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education, Cell Block The crisis of overcrowding in America's prisons.

## Oil fears push pound to new low

The pound fell sharply yester-day, touching \$1.4350 in New York before closing at a record low in London of \$1,4420, on oil price fears following reports of the Nigerian senate's vote in favour of leaving Opec. The stock market showed scant concern and continued its record-breaking run with the FT Index closing up 5.4 at 753.6

## Olivier 'stable' after operation

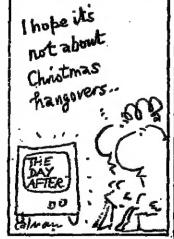
Lord Olivier underwent a major kidney operation lasting two hours at St Thomas's Hospital, London. The actor's agent, Mr Lawrence Evans, said: "It was successful an Lord Olivier is in a stable condition."

## Gallery design

A new design for the National Gallery extension has been unveiled after a controversial competition in which none of the entries proved acceptable

#### Holyoake dies

Sir Keith Holyoake the former Ciovernor General and Prime Minister of New Zealand, has died in hospital, at the age of 79.



#### Art for tender

What is thought to be the first tine art sale by tender, of an eighteenth century portrait, may

#### **Nuclear fiction**

The nuclear disaster film The Day After is fiction and needs no balancing material, IBA sources say in rejecting Mr Michael Heseltine's demand for a right of reply.

## World Cup

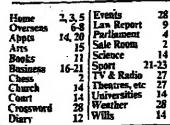
England and Northern Ireland share one group and Scotland and Wales will share another in the qualify round of the 1986 World Cup Page 22

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Central America, from Mr J W Middendorf; conveyancing, from Mr G Lee, and Mr P Randall; unemployment, from Mr R Hurst Leading articles: EEC; Mr Heseltine and The Day After; Soviet press conferences

Features, pages 10, 12 The case for televising Parliament; East German war jitters; a National Gallery extension that will satisfy no one; Profile: Lord Carrington

Sandy Wilson plays the lyrics of Cole Porter and Noel Coward; Woodrow Wyatt on whales Obituary, page 14 Miss Muriel St Clare Byrne, Mr

Digby Morton



# Thatcher message of calm on EEC and Beirut troops

● The Prime Minister said vesterday Britain would not withdraw its troops from Lebanon but indicated the need for closer United States consultation.

Mrs Thatcher told the Commons it would take a year to achieve the changes Britain is seeking in the EEC.

The French Government is saying little about the Athens debacle but the French press castigated Mrs Thatcher (Page 6). The first of four Greek ferries, chartered to evacuate the 4,000 Arafat supporters in Lebanon, is due to reach Tripoli tomorrow (Page 6).

**THURSDAY DECEMBER 8 1983** 

By Julian Haviland and Anthony Bevins

of State, and the French and

Parliamentary report

Commission gets tough French blame Britain

An indication of the strength of British feeling was given when Mr Denis Healey, the

shadow spokesman, said that the suggestion of American self-

defence had been "blown out of

the water" by repeated US press

reports that military action had been planned long before the reconnaissance aircraft had

tion weapon which he was

The terrorists struck soon

after Mr Graham, a single man,

had walked from his car and

came out of the university

buildings. One of them pulled a

high velocity pistol from a folder of papers and shot Mr

Graham in the back of the head

As he fell to the ground

blood pouring from the wound,

the gunmen fired three more

passing the pistol to his colleague. Medical staff from

the university attempted to give

first aid but Mr Graham dies

soon afterwards.
As a lecturer on his way to a

gular tutorial, Mr Graham's

movements would have been

Security forces have long

known within the university.

Continued on back page, col 1

Wales, said that the rate of

positive results was highest

because it enabled police

officers to deal with drink-drive

"Before, a policeman might

while he waited for a doctor and

can be back on patrol within 10

Home Office figures also

Thousands of motorists fac-

minutes.

controversy.

than under the old system.

at point blank range.

Arafat rescue fleet Assad's stick and carrot

Leading article

been fired on.

IRA kills leading

Ulster politician

From Richard Ford, Belfast

A leading Official Unionist measures at Mr Graham's home member of the Northern Ire- and advised him on bis

by the Provisional IRA yester- time, the police said, had he

day, bringing renewed fears of a asked for personal protection at

violent upsurge in revenge home or work. He had been killings throughout the prov- issued with a personal protec-

In retaliation for the killing of carrying at the time of his death.

Unionist Party's law and order was talking with a colleague on

spokesman, Mr Edgar Graham, the pavement near the univer-

outside Queen's University in sity's law library. south Belfast. Two men in casual dress

Mr James Prior. Secretary of shots before running off and

The Prime Minister returned to Westminster from the Athens summit yesterday with a message of calm for MPs anxious about the British contingent in Lebanon and the breakdown of EEC negotiations.
The British troops would not

be withdrawn; consultation would be increased with the Americans, with a hint of about the American strikes military restraint; and, on the Community, Mrs Thatcher said a financial settlement could be

another year in the making.

Mrs Thatcher falled to mention the British contingent in Beirut during a report on Athens, but when presed by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, she appeared to stiffen her resolve to keep the force

In post-summit interviews, she had said there was no truth in rumours of a British pullout "at the moment" and that the purpose of the multinational force could "just" be main-But she told MPs yesterday:

There would be considerable repercussions, not only among the various communities in Lebanon and the Arab and Jewish communities beyond, but also within the alliance, if there were to be any suggestion that we should unilaterally pull out or be thought in any way to be leading a retreat. We will

The Prime Minister appears keen to persuade Washington multinational force is to protest there is a difference mote the process of reconcilibetween self-defence and the ation."

two of its members by the Special Air Services, the Pro-

visional IRA shot the Official

He was the most senior

politician to die in Ulster since

the Provisionals killed the Rev

Robert Bradford MP who like

Mr Graham, aged 29 and a lecturer at the university.

represented the South Belfast

constituency for the Official

State for Northern Ireland,

cancelled his engagements yes-

terday to hold emergency talks

with the police and the Army

and there were demands from

Unionists for tighter security

and the reintroduction of

The Rev Martin Smith.

Official Unionist MP for South

Belfast, said that he had

requested more police protec-

tion for Mr Graham because he

believed that he was an easy

Mr Graham himself had alleged in the Northern Ireland

Assembly that "loyalist" and

Republican paramilitaries were

conspiring to kill a leading

Last night the Royal Ulster

Constabulary said that it had

discussed security with Mr Graham on several occasions

and that had led to protective

measures at his home, which he

shared with his sister Ann.

including a direct means of

communication with the police.

police discussed further security

By John Witherow

There has been a big increase in the number of

prosecutions for drink-driving

offences since the introduction

of electronic breath-testing machines last May, according

to provisional Home Office

convicted on drink-drive charg-

es last year. But in the seven

momnths since the "intoximet-

ers" came into use there have

been 60,000 positive tests, most

of which have led to convic-

tions. If the trend continues it

will mean that the number of

convictions for drink-driving

will increase by about 37 per

An official of the manufac-

turers of Lion intoximeters,

which have been issued to 39

police forces in England and

cent over last year:

About 75,000 drivers were

figures.

target for a murder attempt.

selective internment.

Official Unionist.

pursuit of diplomatic goals Mrs Thatcher repeated the through military means. same concern, although she asked the House to understand Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said during that defensive action had to be foreign affairs questions before Mrs Thatcher's statement that considered in the light of

American losses. he had earlier informed Presi-In her report to Parliament dent Reagan's special envoy in the Middle East, Mr Donald on the failure in Athens, the Prime Minister suggested that Rumsfeld, of MPs' anxieties the changes Britain is seeking in the Community would take

another year to achieve, She told Mr Kinnock that she doubted whether the Community would be in real financial difficulty until the autumn (of 1984). "That is the point when we are most likely to get reform," she said.

Mr Kinnock accused her of

trying to blame the "unmiti-gated failure" of the summit on everyone but herself. "You have let our country down he said. Italian foreign ministers outside the Nato meeting in Brussels

The Conservative benches, strong support from the Social Democrats, endorsed Mrs Thatcher's stance. Mr Geoffrey Rippon, who negotiated British membership for Mr Edward Heath, said an open failure was probably better than a pretended success.

ROME: The Italian Government seems to be in favour of withdrawing its Beirut contingent, but wants to avoid a unilateral step which would anger Washington The inner cabinet yesterday confirmed its view that the role

Sir Geoffrey said: "It is important, of course, for all those concerned to recognize that the objective of the the multinational force should be re-examined, with the United Nations playing a larger

US will go

'anywhere'

to get fair

arms deal

From Rodney Cowton

Defence Correspondent

Brussels

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the

would go "anywhere in the world" to negotiate a sound

arms control agreement with

Ending a two-day conference

with Nato defence ministers, he told reporters: "We stand ready to negotiate fully at any table

anywhere in the world," to get a

fair agreement to reduce Soviet and US missiles in Europe.

Mr Weinberger is in Europe

assuring Nato that US-Soviet

dialogue will continue despite

deployment of new American missiles and the recent Soviet

walk-out from negotiations to

reduce intermediate-range nu-

He and the defence ministers

discussed the wisdom of merg-

ing the intermediate- range talks

clear missiles (INF).

in Geneva today.

the Soviet Union.

# 90 die in second Madrid crash in 10 days

TIMES

From Our Own Corresp Madrid

About 90 people were killed yesterday when two Spanish airliners collided in thick fog in Madrid's second crash in less than two weeks. Airline officials said that there were 41

A Boeing 727 of the national airline Iberia was taking off when a DC 9 of the domestic company Aviaco crossed its path on the main runway at Barajas airport. The DC 9's fuel tanks exploded and fire broke out.

Señor Carlos Espinosa, president of both airlines, said all 37 passengers and five crew on board the Aviaco plane died. The Iberia aircraft was carrying 34 passengers, including about 40 Japanese tourists, and

nine crew.
Sosan Roberts, Reuter's Madrid, recorrespondent in Madrid, re-ported from the scene that the DC 9 was totally destroyed. pieces," she said. Further along the ranway the burnt-out hulk of the Iberia plane was still smoking. Only the engines and tail of the aircraft were US Defence Secretary, told Nato yesterday that the US

recognisable. As rescue teams, working in dense fog, pulled charred and mutilated bodies from the wreckage, covering them with blankets, survivors told of the horror of the crash. Officials said the Boeing was moving at about 200 mph when it hit the

One survivor, Seor Jesus Villar, said he was reading. "The place was already off the

crash. The plane came down and fire broke out almost

Signor Mimmo Clatriano, an Italian survivor, said he rushed to the back of the Boeing after the collision because the front was engulfed in flames and

"Two stewardesses had fainted beside the emergency door at the back of the plane and all the passengers were rushing towards it", he said. "As I am tail, I was able to push my way through, break the glass in the door and get out. Then the other passengers were able to

The fog at Barajas was so thick yesterday morning that shortly before the collision ng flights had been diverted to other Spanish

official said that visibility had been down to five yards. "You couldn't see anything on the runway", he said.

THICK FOG

Eyewitnesses said that was at the stage of takeoff down runway 01 with visibility down to 25ft. It was unable to divert to avoid the DC9, but Signor Clatriano said be had felt a "sharp move-ment" of the plane to the left inst before the crash.

Señor Espinosa claimed the airport was open to traffic at the time and an official weather report put visibility at 300yds. The Iberia aircraft had been cleared for take-off by ground control while the Aviaco plane had been told to start its takeoff approach.

Firemen who rushed to the Continued on back page, col 2

# Rushford

## sees Scoon as 'Caesar' of Grenada

From Trevor Fishlock New York

Mr Anthony Rushford, the British legal specialist who resigned as Attorney-General of Grenada, said yesterday that he quit because he did not want to be associated with an ineffective and leaderless Government.

"I saw the situation collapsing to anarchy... My reputation and integrity were at stake" he told me by telephone from St Vincent, on his way to

Evidently angry over what he called an "exhausting experience" during his five weeks in Grenada, he said he had been treated by Sir Paul Scoon, the Governor-General, with "contempt and condescension?

"Sir Paul is a pompous man" he declared. He refers to himself, in the third person, as Governor-General - even at the dinner table".

But there were also "personal slights" Mr Rushford admitted. I was inadequately paid, housed and recognised. I had no entertainment allowance. The glasses of beer I bought for journalists and diplomats I paid for myself".

He described Grenada's Government as a headless body. The delightful people of the island look for leadership but they cannot tell who is leader or master". Quoting from Milton's poem, Lycidas, he

Continued on back page, col 4

## London bombs

By Richard Evans

A man will appear at Marylebone court this morning in connexion with three IRA bombings in London two years

Thomas Quigley, aged 28, of Glenalina Road, Belfast, was charged late yesterday afternoon at Paddington Green police station in west London where he has been held under armed guard since his arrest in Upper Falls Road, Belfast, last Friday.

The charge states that on various dates between August, 1981 and November 13, 1981 he unlawfully and maliciously conspired with other persons to cause by an explosive substance explosions of a nature likely to endanger life or cause injury to

## Radiation in silt near Sellafield

By Ronald Fanx

Significant radiation has been discovered in silt at Maryport harbour, a few miles north of the nuclear fuel reprocessing plant at Sellafield (formerly Windscale) in Cumbria.

Five grammes of the silt inhaled as dust could contain the maximum advised annual dose of inhaled radiation according to a scientist doing studies for the local authority. Allerdale District Council was planning to dredge the silt, but it has been told by Dr

Richard Scott of the Depart ment of Molecular Biology at Edinburgh University that the silt would have to be loaded and transported when it was wet to minimise dust, the tyres of the transporting lorries would have to be washed down before they eached public roads, all loads would have to be covered, dust levels would need monitoring. and the workmen concerned treated as radiation workers and monitored accordingly. Elsewhere, along an 11-mile

stretch of shore between St Bee Head and the River Esk. monitoring by the Department of the Environment has uncovered fresh items of seaweed and other vegetation, plastic and string containing higher than normal radioactivity. British Nuclear Fucls said last night that the method used for emptying tanks where radioactive material was held before discharge down the sea pipeline at Sellafield had now

Association reports). Wornes about contaminated fish in the Irish Sea have been tempered by new government figures showing that although there was a slight rise in radiation in fish caught near Sellafield, in 1981, levels fell by half between 1978 and 1982 (our Ficetwood Correspondent



# charge

with talks on strategic missiles, the present round of which ends Mr Weinberger was cool to the idea. He said the chief difficulty was to get the Russians to "negotiate serious-

Nato ministers have also shown little enthusisam for merging the talks: the general view is that any initiative for INF resumption will have to

Mr Michael Heseltine, the British Defence Secretary, said the West had made it clear it was not going to abandon the conference table. "If the Soviets genuinely wanted a rapprochment they would find extraordinarily easy".

Most of the ministers re-affirmed Nato's decision to affirmed Nato's decision to proceed with deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles.

Less than two weeks ago the Mr Edgar Graham: Shot

37% rise in drink-drive prosecutions ing drink-driving charges will be awaiting the result of a hearing before the Divisional

Court today with more than a suspects much more rapidly little trepidation. Their cases have been adjourned pending the appeal have to go back to the police by Hampshire police against a station for a couple of hours ruling at Basingstoke Magistrates' Court last September. a blood test," he said. "Now he The court decided that the printout, which shows times and levels of alcohol in the blood in an abbreviated form, could not be admitted as a

magistrates courts have ad-

journed such cases; some, such

show that last year only 35 per cent of tests for drink-driving statement and dismissed the proved positive, compared with The challenge, the first of its nearly 60 per cent in the early 70s. kind since the "intoximeter"

The "intoximeter" may be was introduced, has led to leading to more prosecutions, many more defendants pleadbut the printout from the ing not guilty to drink-driving charges. Most of the 600 £3:000 machine has led to legal

as Southampton and Basing stoke, have suspended all drink-driving cases until the matter is cleared up. The solicitor who challenged

the printout in Basingstoke, Mr David Hawke, received 650 telephone calls in the week after the ruling. Most came from solicitors asking for the precise form of the defence and the firm has printed a letter explaining its case.

About 120 people, including a barrister, approached Mr Hawke asking him to defend them on drink-driving charges. Even in Scotland and the

north-east, where the Camic "intoximeter" is in use, defendants have pleaded not guilty boping that a favourable appeal ruling will also affect the printouts from the Camic.

A new and possibly final plan for the long delayed National Gallery

extension was made public yester-

day.
It consists of 17 galleries, linked

to the main gallery floor of the present building, with three floors

of offices underneath, one of them

below ground level.

The design is by the architects
Ahrends, Burton and Koralek, who

were nominated by the Government

last year to produce a new scheme

after a controversial and indecisive

competition. The gallery trustees

made it clear at the time that they

favoured a rival design by Skid-

were arrested in London yester-

day as talks to prevent mass

closure of homes for children,

the elderly and the handicapped

at Christmas collapsed.
As part of a "day of action"
thousands of people lobbied
negotiations between leaders of

25,000 residential social work-

ers and local authorities.

Police clashed with the demonstrators, members of the National and Local Govern-

ment officers' Association (Nalgo), stopping them from marching into Belgrave Square, where talks were being held, and the arrests were made.

The breakdown in the talks

means the homes face a Christmas of severe disruption.

Last night Nalgo said it would press ahead with a ballot of

members seeking to extend

action which already includes

stoppages and closures.

The workers are voting on

whether to restrict working to a

throughout Britain. Nalgo is

confident there will be a

mandate for fresh disruption.

40 held as Nalgo

homes talks collapse

At least 40 demonstrators Nalso's opinions in a review of ere arrested in London yesteray as talks to prevent mass social workers. But Nalso

## Tory MEPs protest at Thatcher restraint on pre-election spending

Conservative members of the sensitive time, by trying to restrict spending of Community funds on promoting next year's elections to the parliament.

The Conservatives are entitled to spend about £2.8m of Community money, on the authority of the parliament, to spread information about its workings in advance of the elections, to be held on June 14.

They are not allowed to spend the finds on campaigning, and the parliament's rules stipulate that the expenditure must cease 40 days before

Dolling, by May 5.

But Mrs Margaret Thatcher is insisting that the spending from Community funds must stop much earlier. On her behalf the party chairman, Mr John Gummer, has proposed to the 60 British Conservative MEPs that the cut-off date should be March 14. The group thinks that would

be foolish, and its feelings are aggravated by the more serious unfair that the Conservatives complaint that they are out of have far more to spend than

British Steel's losses of well

over film a day at the beginning

almost-three-quarters. They are now said to be running at £2.6m

That compares with £9m a

week for January, and a figure of £3.5m a week quoted only last month by the BSC's new chairman, Mr Robert Haslam,

when writing in Steel News. Mr Haslam based his figure on an annual rate of loss of £180m

But, BSC said when declaring

its latest results yesterday, the obvious improvement in per-

formance had to be balanced

against "the fragility of prices throughout Europe", which will increase its trading losses in the

For the six months to the end

of September, losses were £73m on home orders of £1,057m and

exports of £377m. That was

more than half the £156m

deficit for the same period of

1982, when turnover was slightly higher.

**BBC** staff

attack

Dimbleby

Times, for taking their union to

defying an injunction granted to

Mr Dimbleby to stop an NUJ

The union is expected to appeal to the House of Lords

papers are on strike because he

transferred printing of the titles to the non-union TBF Printers, which is associated with T.

Bailey Forman with whom the

NUI has a long-standing dis-

Peace talks aimed at ending

the closed shop dispute between the National Graphi-

Group Newspapers restarted in Manchester last night. Mr Selim ("Eddie") Shah is

one back in the High Court

tomorrow to pursue further complaints against the NGA

hich could result in heavy new

fines against the print union for

last week's violent picketing in

The negotiations, at the

STOP PRESS.

cal Association and Mess

Journalists at Mr Dimbleby's

strike at his newspaper group.

second half of the year.

**BSC** losses cut to

£2.6m a week

The Prime Minister has upset unable to influence her atti-She has not met the MEPs as a group since March and has no plans to meet them again, although in its view and that of advisers it is in her interests that they should fully share her

> Their role at Strasbourg in the next few weeks, when the parliament is bound to reconsider whether to freeze Britain's promised rebate, may be cru-

thinking, and she theirs.

Yet some MEPs complained vesterday that the Prime Minister was "trying to run them, through Mr Gummer, by remote control". This was not good enough.

The Prime Minister's motives in restricting pre-election expenditure appear mixed. Her habitual reluctance to spend public money seems to be the main one. But she also fears that the electorate may think it unfair that the Conservatives

Mr Robert Haslam, BSC

chairman, said: "The major

worry is the vast surpluses of steel-making capacity in Europe

and the way they have been

driving prices down in recent

this cannot go on."

1980, is down to 73,000.

zation path.

The British Government is

campaigning to get the Germans, Italians and Belgians in

The allocation favours those parties which did best in the 1979 election. Labour, with 17 MEPs, expects to have more than £600,000 to spend. The Liberals, with no British MEPs, are likely to have about £250,000 given them by the European Liberal Democratic Group. The Social Democratic group. will have nothing for pre-cam

Conservative treasurers, who have to raise funds for the campaign proper, have suggested that industrialists may be reluctant to answer appeals if the party seems flush with Euromoney. But the MEPs believe that industry, being hard-headed, will expect the party to use all available community cash before asking

They have also told the Prime Minister that the most wasteful use of public funds would be to spend upwards of £2m in an effort to increase public awareness of the parlia-ment and the elections, and allow interest to lapse during a seven-week histus.

## Confusion on Varley successor

By Phitip Webster Political Reporter

Mr Eric Varley, the former Labour Cabinet minister who is to leave the Commons to go into business, is also to give up weeks. We are now selling at 1979 prices with 1983 costs and his post of treasurer of the Labour Party in January.

There was confusion over his likely successor last night after Although the BSC says that Mr Sam McChuskie, treasurer and assistant general secretary strenuous efforts to achieve further cost reductions and of the National Union of performance improvements continue", that is not thought to Seamen, said that he would accept nomination for the post. be ahint that it is looking for another drastic round of job cuts. Its workforce of 166,000 in

Labour Party headquarters made clear, howevwer, that under the party constitution Mr Albert Booth, the former MP, whom Mr Varley beat in the election for treasurer should take over automatically.

particular to follow its rationali-The constitution states that any vacancy in any division of the national executive should be The BSC half-yearty statement declares: "The need for an filled by the cooption of the effective European steel regime to maintain discipline in the division who had most votes. market, and the exchange rates for sterling continue to be critical to the achievements of targets for the year."

That would clearly be Mr Booth and party officials have been given to understand that he would be interested in the post

## **Nott attacks Pym for** 'pessimistic' speech

By our Political Reporter

David Dimbleby, the broad- troversial Oxford speech calling caster and owner of the for wiser political leadership. Richmond and Twickenham Sir John, now a director of Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank, retired from Parliament The television news branch in June. He made an unusually strong personal criticism of Mr of the National Union of Pym in a speech to the City Liaison Group. Journalists (NUJ) backed the

union's national executive in He said that Mr Pym had encapsulated in his speech "that most damaging post-war contri-bution of the British establishment pessimism." If the flame of public confidence had just begun to flicker, Sir John said, "Francis seems to do his best to

douse it." He said the happiest moment became the party leader, and he course.

NGA and Shah resume peace talks

Manchester office of the

Advisory, Conciliation and

Arbitration Service (Acrs), were being conducted by Mr

man, whose team of concili-ators shuttled between the free

sheet newspaper publishers, and union officials demanding the reinstatement of six men and the establishment of a

As they went into the talks the

two parties were guarded in their comments about a suc-

FLIGHTS TO THEIR SCHEDULE ON

BACK TO THE GULF IN TIME FOR THE

GULF AIR ARE ADDING SPECIAL HOLIDAY

DECEMBER 14 AND DECEMBER 21. SO NOW

WE HAVE PLENTY OF SPACE AVAILABLE. GET

closed shop.

HOLIDAY, BOOK NOW.

Sir John Nott, the former had sensed that the "consensus-By Our Labour Reporter

Cabinet minister, yesterday seeking, paternalistic, occasionaccused Mr Francis Pym of a ally conscious-ridden and somemisleading reading of the what with post-war tradition
esterday condemned Mr national condition in his conhad been broken." The Macmillan premiership had been a

> Sir John said he had been roused to react to Mr Pym's speech because of the near dismissal of what the new Tory Party had achieved, including the cut in inflation, and reduced borrowing requirement. Sir John asked: "Is this financial transformation to be ignored because we suffer the waste of three million unemployed?

In a speech at the Carlton Club, London, yesterday, Lord Whitelaw, who has just been given responsibility by Mrs Thatcher for the improving the presentation of Government of his political career had been policy, emphasized its determiwhen Mrs Margaret Thatcher nation to stick to its economic

Dubbios, general secretary-elect of the NGA, said: "The company made a statement last

night saying they were encouraged by the progress, and we

are very reassured by their

Mr Shah said that he wa

to face for the first time in the

present round of peace talks, but he confirmed that his court

action against the union going ahead.

ping to meet the union face

## Coach driver in M5 death crash fined £385

The driver of a coach that crashed on the M5 at Cullompton, Devon, in June, killing a teacher and seriously injuring 20 children, told a special sitting of magistrates in the town vesterday that the crash had been "a ghastly experience". Allan Johnson, aged 34, from Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria,

said that he had tried to avoid the collision in which Mrs
Delicia Moss, aged 28, died.
He was found guity of
careless driving. He also admitted exceeding the 70 mph speed limit and failing to switch on

the coach's tachograph. He was fined a total of £385. In all, 40 children and three other adults on the trip from the Lakes School, near Winder-mere, were hurt when the coach collided with a parked lorry. The lorry driver, Kevin Pavy, from Taunton was fined at an earlier hearing after admitting

parking on the motorway hard shoulder.



Speaker's new suit The Speaker of the House of therill, wearing the new court dress suit presented to him yesterday by the Federation of Merchant Tailors. Mr Weatherill is a former tailor.

## French milk meets a sales veto

Another new look for National Gallery

more, Owings and Merrill, but they

were overruled by a majority

obvious signs of a compromise,

incorporates a so-called tower of

less than 100 ft, surmounted by

aluminium masts intended to comp-

lement the spire of St Martin in the

the time the competition designs

were on view. The external walls

The latest plan, which bears

decision of the judging panel.

Fields nearby.

argues that the review is unacceptable because its terms.

mean any extra money for its

Nalgo wants a cut from 39

members would come form

hours a week to 35, premium payments for shift work and

irregular hours, and better pay

for working weekends and public holidays. That would

constitute parity with other local authority white-collar

The employers argue that the claim would increase the wage

bill for workers in the homes by

A Nalgo spokesman said last

night he was sure that members would vote for the action and

that the employers could not

negotiate because they were

acting under government in-

Nalgo estimated that about

15.000 demonstrated yesterday

50 per cent and they canno

workers, Nalgo says.

afford it.

struction.

other local authority workers.

The consignment of long life milk from France that has been the subject of dairy industry protests has been allowed to enter Britain: but the importer has been told that it must not be

understood to have shown that it contains too much water. The importers have promised not to sell the milk until further analysis can be carried out.

the Food and Drugs Act.

## Rail union halts private catering

launch of the first private is screened. catering service for British Rail trains, due to start on Monday on the Glasgow and Dumfries to Stranger lines.

A private trolley service of

### £14,000 for steer

The supreme champion of the Smithfield Show, a cross bred Charolais-Aberdeen Angus steer weighing 1,250fb, was auctioned yesterday £14,000, equal to last year's record price. The animal was owned by Mr John Lascalles, of Carnoustic, Angus.

## Shell peace move

Craftsmen at Shell's refinery in Hanlow, Cheshire, voted yesterday to end their eightweek wage dispute and return to work tomorrow unless their transport union colleagues, meeting today, reject the 6.2 per cent offer.

Fire yesterday destroyed the council house in Reading, Berkshire, of the Wilkins family, who appeared in the BBC's 1970s documentary, The Family, now being repeated on BBC 2. Mr Christopher Wilkins, aged 19, was seriously injured jumping from a win

Sotheby's in New York set an

auction record for Chinese jade, selling a brownish-yellow bel-

thook and pendant mask of the Warring States Period for \$396,000 (£270,307).

At Barnes, Torquay, Koop-man headed a consortium of three London dealers who paid £49,500 for a Victorian parcel-

gilt table service designed by A.
A. Willms in the Pompeian
manner and shown at the
International Exhibition of

It comprises five candelabras

two winecoolers and 12 stands

supporting dishes of various sizes. It was a gift from the Midland Railway Company to S,

Beale, Esq. MP, its chairman, in

## By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspor

Rarities selling for auction

price records have been the order of the day in the United States and Britain in the past 24

(estimate £100-£200) for a Marklin clockwork handpainted

#### Westminster City Council for planning permission next week. The application will then be called in by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretay It also includes a circular internal of State for the Environment, and a courtyard and sunken garden, public inquiry is scheduled for next which are said to have found favour April. with the assessors and the public at

stone and in glass.

lower floors.

would be clad in Bath and Portland

The prospective developers are

Tralfalgar House will apply to

Lord Annan, chairman of the

trustees and formerly a strong

Trafalgar House, whose chairman, Mr Nigel Broackes, said that his firm would probably occupy the

offered for sale yet. Tests conducted on the milk since it arrived at Newhaven, East Sussex, last Thursday are

Newhaven port health auth

ority said that the importers of the 20,000 litres of semi-skimmed milk had been told that selling it would contravene

sandwiches and soft drinks was to have been operated by Mr

#### TV home fire

#### Sale room

## Top price rarities

electric train car, dating from before the First World War.

In London, Sotheby's sold the most important painting by Gustav Klimt, presiding genius of the Vienna Secession, to be seen on the market for many years for £682,000 (estimate £600,000-£800,000). It depicts a medieval knight in gold armour on a black horse and is titled "Das Leben ein Kampf".

Phillips secured an auction record for a platform ticket at £374 (estimate £60-£120). The ticket allows the bearr access to platforms of Ludgate Hill, Station on the South-Eastern and Chatham line.

## Nuclear film needs no reply, IBA says

end of 1987.

in the world.

ing Authority will not provide appreciable way that this can be any other right of reply to improved. lance the nuclear disaster film The Day After if Mr Michael Heseltine does not take part in the discussion which will follow screening of the programme on

The authority regards the film as fiction which does not require other material to provide balance.

Mr Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, has objected to the United States programme because he says it misrepresents nuclear deterrence, and he has written to the IBA asking for the opportunity to redress the bias.

Yorkshire Television has invited him to appear in the discussion programme, but it is understood that he is pressing The National Union of to appear in a separate inter-Railwaymen has blocked the view immediately after the film

Few of Britain's houses will remain standing after a major nuclear attack, according to a report which casts strong doubt on the Government's civil defence policy (Pat Healy writes).

and Social Housing Foun-dation, based in Coalville, Leicestershire, says that most houses will be destroyed or rendered uninhabitable by blast

It says existing houses can provide only limited protection

# The Independent Broadcast- and adds that there is no

supporter of the Skidmore design, said yesterday that he hoped the extension could be completed by the

The trustees had expressed

reservations about the stepped

profile of the top of the tower and

the mast structure above it, he said.

But they were entirely satisfied with

the space provided for the gallery

and the layout of the rooms, which

would house its collection of Early

Renaissance paintings, probably the finest and most representative

No one satisfied, page 12

People who build "refuge rooms" inside their homes will get some protection from radioactive fallout, but not to

the extent claimed by the Government, the report says. "The only 'safe' option for a householder whose home is likely to suffer severe blast from it as possible in an area

where the blast wave has declined in its destructive The foundation, which is a registered charity concentrating on research and education on

the science, development, construction and management of housing, commissioned the research in the light of the call by US Roman Catholic bishops earlier this year for attention to existing civil defence pro-

Group Captain Leonard Cheshire VC, who was the official British observer of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki in 1945, opposes unilateral auclear disarmament in a Roman Catholic pamplet published The report, from the Building today (Our Religious Correspondent writes).

> Deterrence could prevent nuclear attack or nuclear blackmail, he states, whereas disarmament by one side would leave it with no effective defence.

Leading article, page 13

## Korchnoi's stamina and resistance weaken

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

The Hungarian grandmaster Zoltan Ribli resigned the seventh game against Vassily Smyslov in the Acorn Computers World Championship semi-finals in London on Tuesday without resuming play. This had been adjourned

after Smyslov's forty-second move and Ribli sealed the move 42 . . . Q-R8 ch. It was obvious. however, that Smyslov's king would soon escape the checks, after which Ribli's position was hopeless. His resignation made the score Smyslov 4½, Ribli 2½.
This meant that the former world champion needed only two more points to win the match.

the other semi-final Victor Korchnoi's stamina and resistance appear to be weakening. His loss of the sixth game was significant and his play in the seventh game on Tuesday confirmed this weakness. Kasparov opened with the

Catalan System, as he had done on a number of occasions and Korchnoi adopted a simple, almost naive, way of meeting it with the result that by move 15 Kasparov enjoyed a small but clear advantage with his King's bishop exerting much pressure along the long diagonal. On move 16 Kasparov made

a fine pawn sacrifice that opened up fresh lines for his pieces. He soon regained the pawn and for good measure by move 21 he was a pawn up with his bishop now sweeping the whole diagonal.

Up to this point Korchnoi had been making moves more quickly than his opponent, but from now on he played at almost lightning speed in an Masterpiece of reader, page 14 | attempt to hustle Kasparov.

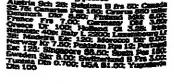


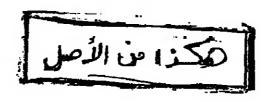
policy as the younger player was continually finding better moves than his adversary, and when Korchnoi resigned on the forty-sixth move Kasparov had taken only one hour and twenty minutes, as against his opponent's two hours and twelve So the score was Kasparov 4, Korchnoi 3.

This proved quite the wrong

Seventh game White Kasparov, Black Korchnoi Q.G.D. Catalan System

In the report of the resume botsven Korzbijol and yesterday's easily editions, the





outh July-

orld ould

## Nation of greater material wealth but less emotional stability

A nation with more divorce, more illegitimate births, more people living alone, and a wider income between unemployed timed to decline, but the almost doubled to 21 per cent.

This is partly because in the same period it became more men over 65 living alone has almost doubled to 21 per cent. and employed families emerge today from Social Trends, the Government's annual view of

مكذا من الاجل

British life.
But the Central Statistical Office's compendium also shows a small rise in real incomes last year and more people owning their houses and deep freezes, colour televisions, dishwashers, washing machines

The statistics show a steady rise in illegitimate births, to 14 per cent of the total in England and Wales last year against 6 per cent in 1961, and among from 2.5 per cent in 1961 to teenage mothers the number of almost 5 per cent last year.

The percentage of people; illegitimate births outstripped The percentage of people legitimate births for the first living alone has also increased time: 29,000 against 27,000. in the same period, from 4 per

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together before marriage: 21 per steady until the year 2000, but cent of partners up to the age of with a steep increase in those 34 marrying for the first time in aged over 75 and 85. the period 1979 to 1981, against Nearly half of women aged

divorce rate after dipping in 1981 rose again last year to 159,000, almost double the number of a decade earlier.

The desire to try again remains common, however. Nearly a quarter of women aged under 35 who separated between 1970 and 1974 had remarried within three years, and 52 per cent had done so within six years.

The increase in divorce and illegitimate births means the proportion of lone parents with dependent children has doubled

Many of these, however, were cent to 9 per cent. That rise is jointly registered by both chiefly due to the increase in parents: 46 per cent against 34 widows and widowers among per cent in 1975. More people are living are expected to remain fairly

Living alone does not necess-

arily equate with loneliness, but almost certainly it tends to", the report says.
While real spending in pensioner households has risen by 40 per cent since 1959, the

gains made by pensioners have almost certainly failed to match those enjoyed by the rest of the population, the report says in a special section on the elderly. However, "it is now unusual find an elderly person

without a television set or a refrigerator or a washing machine and more than half have a telephone, a rare piece of apparatus in the homes of lderly people in 1959". The report also shows that

unemployment tends increasingly to be concentrated in families. Between 1976 and 1982, it has become increasingly less likely for the unemployed head of a household to have another worker in the family,

working.

"One result of these trends is that the gap between the average gross income of house-holds with unemployed heads and those of households with employed heads has widened in recent years."

In April this year, there were three million unemployed of whom a fifth had been out of work for more than two years and another fifth had been jobless for more than a year.

The survey also shows that Britain's record as a nation of animal lovers is in decline, that people are sending more greet-ings cards but fewer social letters, and that the nation is becoming noisier at home.

Relatively fewer households kept pets in 1982 than in 1959 with only dogs maintaining their popularity, while cats, budgerigars and other pets lost

## British at play: Hard-drinking sportsmen

By Kenneth Gosling

Leisure last year was dominated by outdoor activities, more people taking part in sports such as squash, swim-ming and tennis than going to greyhound or horse races, football or cricket matches.

Many so-called minority sports were much more popular than in 1971; badminton, for example, had 109,000 club players against 66,000 in 1971, while there were 50,000 amateur boxers, an increase of

When Britons were not chasing shuttlecocks or knocking the stuffing out of each other, they were spending most of their spare cash on drink, topping the list in all income

As they enjoyed their favourite tipple, they spent less time watching television and more listening to the radio.

The report says the largest increase between 1976 and 1982 was in listening to independent local radio, which doubled over the period, reflecting not only increased popularity but the rise in the number of local stations.

But BBC national radio networks still accounted for most listening time. Radio I channel 4 for only six minutes. was the most popular service with 15.4 per cent of the proved less popular. Only 60

operation, Lars Ljungberg, aged 32, took a breath with his new

by-law on straw burning to ensure there is enough time for

local authorities to enforce it

during next year's harvest.

Attendances at sporting events Football League matches

English
Scottish
Greyhound racing
Motor sports
Horse racing
1Motorcycle sports
Rugby League
Test, county cricket
Rugby Union (Eng)
Baskethalt: 4,500 8,800 n/a 4,200

"Football attendance figures are for the seasons 1962-3 and 1971-2, League attendances break down to Division 1, 9.296m (14.485m); Div 2, 4.975m (6.769m); Div 3, 2.944m (4.697m); Div 4, 1.552m (2.749m), 1971-2 figures in parentheses.

population aged four years and over listening on an average day. Independent radio had the second largest audience, with 13.7 per cent.

In June this year the average

television viewer watched BBC1 for nearly an hour a day, BBC2 for 20 minutes, indepen-dent television for just under an hour and 10 minutes and Channel 4 for only six minutes.

sible for record yields.

"It is a practice which has

therefore been of great econ-

Wife sees heart-lung

transplant patient

By Thomson Prentice, Medical Reporter

vornessions (verage charge "The number of cinemas has taken from 1,420 in 1971 to 803 last year, but the number of screens has remained almost constant with the advent of multi-screen complexes.

Source: British Tourist Authors

million cinema tickets were sold in 1982, about 65 per cent down

A full house at bingo was also becoming rarer. The number of clubs fell every year from 1978; in that year there were 1,775; last year 1,556. The amount staked on bingo fell from £491m to £464m between 1981

people. Although the estimated amount of money staked in gambling clubs in the year ended August 1982 was 1,452 1,482 60.2m 176m 177.4p 34.3p £1,007m compared with £930m

> Fewer holidays were taken last year but more of them were spent abroad: up from 13 million to 14 million. Spain remained the most popular destination overseas, its share of total foreign holidays rising from 26 per cent in 1981 to 30

per cent last year. The only destination to show a substantial fall in its share was the United States.

the previous year, the number of clubs had fallen from 126 to

And although, next to alcohol, people spent most of their spare cash on television, radio and musical instruments households with gross weekly income of £240 or more spent a greater amount on their holi-

The British continued to buy, borrow and read books; but they also used libraries to take out video tapes when they became available. More than 14 issues were made in

Tomorrow: Education What people earn, page 17



Less than 24 hours after his good as we hoped it would be peration, Lars Ljungberg, aged We are very pleased." Electronics Correspondent The text of the House of Commons Official Report, 32, took a breath with his new hings yesterday and waved to his wife to signal the initial at the hospital until donor success of Britain's first com-Hansard, the record of parliamentary debates and business, is being made available on computer terminals.

bined heart and lungs trans-plant Later she was able to join him at his bedside and they breathe yesterday without the The service offered by the British computer software (programs) group, Scicon, is an extension of the system that the spoke briefly.

Mr Magdi Yacoub, who time since the operation. aid of a ventilator for the first carried out the operation at The operation cost £20,000. Harefield Hospital, West Lon- It was paid for by Mr don, with a team of almost Ljungberg's local health auth-The operation cost £20,000. company began in late 1980 listing indexes of Hansard entries. That system acquired the acronym Polis (Parliamentary On-Line Information Sertwenty surgeons, technicians ority in Sweden where heart and nurses, said: "Progress is as transplants are not permitted.

Straw burning code urged Scicon has more than 100 clients outside the Commons attached to its network. They Landowners yesterday called without straw burning there are in central and local govern on the Government to publish would be a drop in the before Christmas its new model proportion of winter sown by-law on straw burning to cereals which had been responment, the trade and professional institutions, the media, business, and academic life.

According to the computer group, a market survey in the autumn of last year indicated that there was an appreciable demand by those who used the index servce to have access to the full text on screen.

The text available is intended to start on November 3, 1982, when the last session of Parliament began.

The group's computer based in Milton Keynes in Buckinghamshire and the Han-Mr Allsop was never employed by Mr Morris. sard files will be updated each



New police chief: Mr Donald Elliott (above), aged 52, was yesterday appointed Chief Constable of Devon. He takes over from Mr David East, aged 47, who left Devon in October to become Chief Constable of South Wales.

## £5 farmhand loses plea for compensation

A claim by Mr George Allsop, aged 66, a farmhand, for compensation from a couple he helped for 15 years was rejected by an industrial tribunal in Birmingham yesterday.

Mr Allsop claimed he was paid £5 a week for helping to look after livestock at the farm of Mr Robert Morris, a businessman, and his wife, at Stoke Rijse near Tenkeyer Stoke Bliss, near Tenbury Wells, Hereford and Worcester. But the tribunal ruled that

## Conflict over 'fresh' milk

A dairy farmer who labelled as "fresh" milk supplied straight from the cow to the customer has been told he may lose his licence unless removes the offending word. Mr Hugh Blackburne was warned by the Ministry of Agriculture after he began to sell milk that was not bought by the big dairies from his farm in Haley, Surrey. It was labelled "Fresh Jersey milk" and "Raw and unpasteurized". The minis-try ruled that Mr Blackburne's

Mr Blackburne said: "It seems a bit drastic for them to threaten to withdraw my licence, but they always say it is due to EEC regulations.

"What annoys me is that they say milk straight from the cow, put in containers and sold immediately is not fresh, but that the same milk when taken away, pasteurized and delivered two days later, is." Mr Blackburne has submitted a different label to the ministry

be fully assigned by next April.

Julie McKnight, aged one, was killed and her two sisters

## Meat import warning to shoppers

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The Ministry of Agriculture Meat imported commercially has issued a warning that people must carry veterinary certifi-returning from Christmas shop- cation that it comes from meat products to Customs.

other animal diseases on the next two weeks, many of whom Continent and it is feered that may be tempted to buy things products which are quite safe like bacon, ham, salami and for human consumption could success. spread infection to Britain,

markets in continental Channel

offal and uncooked pork. Although there is a standard

allowance of one kilogram of other meats and one kilogram of meat products, the ministry. would like to discourage people from bringing in any meat at all because it does not travel well and may be a keelth hazard.



The Princess of Wales during a visit yesterday to the Queen Elizabeth II Silver Jubilee Activities Centre at Bursledon, near Southampton, which provides sports for disabled people.

## Sales boom may save post offices

The success of counter created by the Post Office in the past year, including the sale of bus passes, travellers' cheques and items from mail order catalogues. could reprieve many of the post because of unprofitability.

The new sevices will be crucial to the Post Office's

9,533 town sub-post offices. The isions on these findings, the result of a three-month Post Office study, are to be made in the new year. The survey was the first comprehensive one on post offices to be conducted in

About 269 main offices are believed to be marginal in their commercial performance, with 172 making a lose.

More than 2.5 million bus passes are now being sold every year through post offices. In London one million pensioners' passes are sold, while about the same number for all age groups are being sold in West York-

The Post Office has introcompensate for revenue lost through the decision two years ago to pay social security benefits directly by cheque.

Customers can now order goods from some mail order atalogues at post offices using extension of Girobank.

Items advertised in special television campaigns can now be purchased at post offices through a service called Teleshop. These goods include general household products and have been advertised in the Grampian, Border, Tyne-Tees, Yorkshire and Television South-West regions.

Sterling travellers' cheques and a photographic service called Bonusprint are also available in most of the 20,000

## **Diana Dors** postpones writ over fan mail

Miss Diana Dors yesterday adjourned her application for an injunction against her employers at TV-am over 3,000 fan mail letters for one week, in the hope that they can settle the matter out of court. She had issued a High Court

writ for the company to return the letters, many of which requested a diet calculator sh used in her recent "figi against flah" on the Good Morning Britain show. Miss Dors, aged 52, said outside the Law Courts in London yesterday: "I hope that it can all be settled amicably. I am very sorry that they kept the letters.



Diana Dors: Dispute with TV-am

Miss Dors gave the brand name of the calculator, which she said was her weapon" which helped her to lose 54lb.

She said yesterday: "I have no financial interest in the calculator at all. But TV-am, who sponsored my diet, said I was breaking IBA rules by illegally advertising in normal air time and the letters belonged to them.

"I have apologized to them it I was breaking any rules and even offerd to resign but they said 'no'. They told me my show had hoisted them in the ratings. I shall be going into work as normal this Friday. Nobody has told me not to."

## Less bread eaten at home Consumption of bread

British homes has fallen by more than 40 per cent in the past 30 years, although 10 million large loaves are still eaten daily, according to a report published yesterday. In Britain consumption a head a week has fallen from 560z in 1954 to less than 320z last year. During this time, however, the population has increased from 51 million to 55

ation of Bakers. "The amount of bread eaten in canteens, cafes, restaurants. pubs and so on has been growing over recent years and may now be equivalent to about 20 per cent of the household

million and "considerably more; bread is now eaten outside the

figure", the report said.
The Welsh cat more bread than anyone else in Britain,, consuming 36.8oz a head a week, followed by the Scots at 35.2oz. The least bread is eaten in the South-east and in East Anglia - 27.60z a head. Brown bread accounts for less than 18 per cent of total sales.

## Coward plays for Radio 4

Five Noël Coward plays, Blithe Spirit, Hay Fever, Brief Encounter, Private Lives, and Desing for Living, are among Radio 4 Christmas pro-

grammes, amounced yesterday.
Repeats of the popular Quote,
Unquote, Desert Island Discs,
Just a Minute and Down Your Way programmes will be heard each weekday over the holiday periods. They are among the most requested shows, the BBC

### Charities given bank building

National Westminster Bank is giving a five-storey building in Brixton, south London, valued at £500,000, to a group of charities to be used for belying and educating disabled people. The bank had used the building as a computer centre.

The donation is the largest The donation is the largest single allocation from the bank's £1.2m inner city devel-opment programme which will

## Fire kills baby

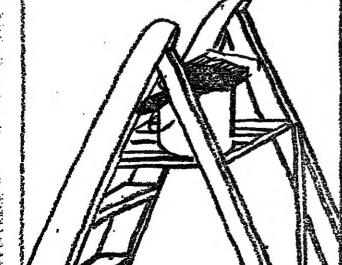
were injured when a fire swept a flat in Lower Line Road, which still describes the product Oldham, Greater Manchester milk could not be called as "fresh", but also includes the

words "untreated milk".

ping exeditions abroad must disease-free areas and healthy deciare all uncooked meats and animals. But stores and super-There have been a number of ports are expecting a record outbreaks of swine fever and number of British visitors in the

products from all countries except France, and a total prohibition on poultrymeat,

## CHECK THE VALUE INTEREST-FREE CREDIT from as little as... down plus 11 monthly payments of £35. (Beovision 5102, cash price £420.) Full details of zero-interest credit terms for Bother Beovision models are available from your Barg & Olursen dealer CHECK THE FEATURES Luxury 29-function remote control. Direct access digital tuning. Memory storage of up to 30 channels. Clear, sharp picture with automatic colour balance. High-bright 30AX in-line tube. Top quality sound circuitry Full 3-year parts and labour guarantee. 9 different Bang & Olufsen high-tech colour TV's offering 20", 22" or 26" screen. Mono or stereo sound Teletext built-in or add-on Classic cabinets in teak, rosewood or grey finish. Credit offered to UK residents only, and subject Tear off to your local Bang & Okutsen dealer and get the complete picture. If you don't know his address, send this coupon to us, Bang & Okutsen UK Ltd., Dept T, Eastbrook know his address, Send this coupon to us, Bang & Okutsen UK Ltd., Dept T, Eastbrook know his address, Send this coupon to us, Bang & Okutsen UK Ltd., Dept T, Eastbrook know his address, Send this coupon to us, Bang & Okutsen UK Ltd., Dept T, Eastbrook know his address, Send this coupon to us, Bang & Okutsen UK Ltd., Dept T, Eastbrook know his address, Send this coupon to us, Bang & Okutsen UK Ltd., Dept T, Eastbrook know his address, Send this coupon to us, Bang & Okutsen UK Ltd., Dept T, Eastbrook know his address, Send this coupon to us, Bang & Okutsen UK Ltd., Dept T, Eastbrook know his address.



Mr John Norris, of the omic benefit to cereal growers 50,000-member Country Landard and its continuation is crucial to

owners' Association, said that successful cereal production.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

... DUE TO RECONSTRUCTION WORK WE'VE PUT HEAPS OF BARGAINS IN THE BASEMENT BUT IT'S BUSINESS AS USUAL

HEAL'S 196 TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD LONDON WI

#### **EEC SUMMIT**

It was regrettable that the European Council of heads of state and government meeting in Athens earlier this week was not able to make the necessary progress for the next stage of the Community's development. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said odgetary burden and an ei

control of agricultural and other expenditure. There was no such agreement and therefore for the United Kingdom the question of an increase of the Community's Mrs Thatcher said: At its previous meeting in Stuttgart the European Council had agreed that it was

essential at this stage to consider the long-term future of the European Community and to tackle certain fundamental problems - in particu-iar, agricultural surpluses, effective control of Community spending; and a fairer distribution of the burden of financing the Com-

where all agreed that the Stuttgart package had to be taken as a whole and that decisions on each item depended on agreement on the

Unfortunately, the Community was not ready at Athens to take the necessary decisions. A number of member styates wished to follow past practices and adopt a number

On agriculture, the main issues discussed at Athens were price policy and the limitation of open ended guarantees; action to curb the milk surplus; import and export policy; the proposed oils and fats tax: and montary compensatory

of view on price policy, on the volume of milk that might be subject to quota and superievy and on various requests and proposals, from some countries for exemp-

states which consider that a rigorous price policy is essential; that any other arrangements for milk such as a superlevy should be non-discrimi-natory; and that the surpluses of many other Community products need to be dealt with as well. Four member states, including the United Kingdom, made it clear that the

monetary compensatory amounts, the differences between-France and Germany were not

With regard to the unfair budgetary burden, there was some recognition that a lasting solution must be found which would put limits on the net contributions of the member states - limits which are related to ability to pay. This would be implemented by correct-ing the VAT contribution of the

following year.

The majority of countries wished to establish a lasting system on the above lines which would be part and parcel of any decision on new resources. Unfortunately, although preparatory negotiations on this matter had made considerable progress, not all member states agreed to this approach and, accordingly, no decisions could be taken.

Similarly, with the problem of increasing Community expenditure, the will to control it effectively was just not present at the Athens teeting. Even the ideas recently advanced

by the French Government were not accepted by all countries as a basis for discussion. I made it clear that there must be strict guidelines for agricultural spending which must be embodied in the budgetary procedures of the Community. Unless the agricultural and financial issues can be resolved, the resources for new policies such as cooperation in research and development are very limited indeed though many of us recognize that in the long run they are very important and that room should be made for them.

International questions such as Cyprus and the Lebanon were not discussed in plenary session but were, of course, much discussed in Manager and Course, much discussed to Manager and outside it. No official statements were issued on these or any other

Opposition (Islwyn, Lab): Yesterday we were given what we interpreted as a genuine undertaking that we could look forward to a statement from the Prime Minister in the course of the Government's review of the British presence in Beirut. No such statement has been forth-coming in this statement. There is great concern, especially in the wake of reports that a British Landrover has been knocked out and that British forces have been wider first

are used to that from the banana skin Prime Minister. On her return from the Stuttgart summit in late June she said she expected great success in Athens on bugdetary reform, equitable sharing of burdens and control of expenditure. She is quoted in roday's

newspapers as saying that the deepeaing crisis will sharpen her partners' minds and that they will be brought to order by the Burssels meeting in March. What does she think will change between Athens in December and Presenter and March.



Rippon: Open failure better than pretended success

reforms are more likely under the French presidency of the Council than they have been under the Greek presidency?

Thanks to the failure in Athens we have no agreement on the 1984 rebate for 1983 which was agreed in Stuttgart. Who suffers most pressure in the build-up to Brussels from that ourselves or countries whose governments opposed significant reforms in the system of financing? she make in Athens to the positive member governme

continent of Europe?
In his autumn financial statement the Chancellor budgeted for £420m or a 50 per cent increase in United Kingdom spending on agricultural intervention next year. Was the signal given by the Chancellor deliberate or was it sheet supidity?

Does she not recognize that negotiating posture at the Athens summit? So not all these considerations leave us worse off now than for any increase on our own-resources VAT contribution. Will she insist in the farm price review next year that if no progress has been made there will be a reduction in British farm prices to reduce the

cost to the common agricultural policy? Will she declare her determination to withold all or part of our contribution until agreement is reached upon fundamental changes in the Common Market which will remove the persistent disadvantages of British membership? Unless she is prepared to take such action none of her posturing will impress the British people.

believe that we giust continue to consult those countries who are also involved in the multinational force and that decisions must be taken together. The British contine very much valued by all parts of the Lebanese community. They would be upset, even dismayed, if our very valuable force, small though it may be, were to pull out.

There would be considerable repercussions not only among the various communities in the Lebavarious communities in the Lebsnon and the Arab and Jewish
communities beyond but within the
Alliance if there were to be any
suggestion that we should unilaterally pull ou or be thought in any to
be leading a retreat. We will not.

Mr Kinnock has no idea of how
difficult it is to get agreement
between 10 commiss when dispusbetween 10 countries when discus-sing the whole of the matter under the purview of the European Community. When you are doing a fundamental job you have to get complete unanimity among all the partners. Their interests are very

different.

Some of those who are great beneficiaries of the Community wish to carry on exactly as they are.
I doubt whether the Common Market will be in real financial difficulty until the autumn, but the present policies cannot carry on indefinitely because there will not be money for them to carry on. That is the point when we are most likely to get reform. If I had accepted some of the compromises that were put the compromises that were put ore us Mr Kinnock would really

be able to criticize. With regard to the 1983 rebate the 750 million Ecus agreed at Stuttgart are not yet in default. The negotiating posture at the Athens summit? So not all these considerations leave us worse off now than when she went to Athens?

She can make much greater the lot yet in default. It common Market is not in default with Britain. That 750 million is due by the last day of March. I believe that Mr Kinnock would like it to default.

because we are members of the Community. If we were to get out there would be a lot of investment

and jobs lost - not least in Wales.
With regard to the suggestion that
we withhold, the Common Market
is not in default with Britain yet and we are not in default of the Common Market. Let us try to keep things on a legal and honourable bases and hope that the 750 million Ecus will be forthcoming by the end

Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, Ch. While agreeing it is probably better to have an open failure at Athens rather than a pretended success, it might be better not to have another meeting of heads of state and heads of governments until there is a firmer basis of agreement achieved

Mrs Thatcher said she had not wanted a patched-up compromise which would have been unsatisfac-

The next regular scheduled meeting is in March, I agree there is no point in accelerating or putting forward a meeting until much more preparatory work has been done on the detail. Some of the detail should be agreed by ministers be agreed by ministers. Dr David Owen (Plymouth, Devon-

port, SNP) said Mrs Thatcher's position adopted at Athens had the support of most British people. What was more, it was in the Community's own interest. The SDP would support it.
On the Lebanon (he said) she has

rightly rejected cutting and running by the peacekeeping force. But, with our European partners, we should take a diplomatic initiative to establish the independence of the peacekeeping forces and the resto-ration of peace, and should urge on our American allies the need to look again at the Lebanese-Israeli agreement to take account of the ings of the Muslim population in Lebanon and the Syrian govern-ment position?

Mrs Thatcher said foreign ministers would meet on Thursday. Dr Owen's points would be pursued

Sir Peter Blaker (Blackpool South, C) said one objective should be closer consultation between the governments contributing to the multinational force. If Britain withchew her force unilaterally, that would defeat that objective. Mrs Thatcher said Britain had no intention of withdrawing unilaterally. It was valued.

Mrs Thatcher said that she had got a betten solution than the one Mr Jenkins had said she had thrown

We meet frequently with our European partners but not so frequently with the united States, and this will be one value of the Nato and foreign ministers' meeting which will include Mr Schultz.

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke on Trent South, Lab) said the Prime Minister deserved support from all sides of the House for her efforts to defend British interests so manufaguously. British interests so unambiguously.
But would she consider withdrawal of British payments to the EEC and also the preparation of coutingency arrangements for the break-up of the Community which would resume that the really means

Mrs Thatcher: On contingency Mrs Thancer: On contingency arrangements, no. It would not be right to prepare for an event which I do not believe will occur.

On withholding, the EEC is not in default with us. Were it to default on tions then we should have to take steps to safeguard our

Mr Rey Jenkins (Glasgow, Hil-lhead, SDP) said Mrs Thatcher thead, SDP) said Mrs Thatcher threw away a good solution three years ago in Brussels but there was nothing on which she could have settled in Athens, no serious resolve to get hold of agricultural spending She was right to play for time.



Ashley: Prepare for the break-up of Community

begin to disintegrate, the dangers in terms of money and security and Europe could far exceed even the issues discussed at Athens.

have strict financial guidelines and fair sharing of the burden and be prepared to key that new system into a possible agreement to extend

larger Community of 12, some relationships were bound to be slightly looser because it was not possible to agree everything when there were disparate views.

She also agreed on the necessity She also agreed on the necessity for more cooperation on high technology. Europe had lost out to the Japanese and the United States here, though the EEC was a larger market and as wealthy as the US and much larger than Japan. She would like some room made from the agriculture budget to get more industrial cooperation and esprit. Sir Anthony Meyer (Clwyd North West, C) said Mrs Thatcher had universal support for her rigid defence of British interests. So did leaders of the other EEC members, many of whom were in a politically weaker position than her.

Is she content at this moment of exceptional peril (he said) to allow exercise a united, moderating influence on the United States?

Mrs Thatcher said that undoubtedly some of the decisions involved at Athens would be difficult to take some penalties and get some

Often it was the coalition governments that were in most difficulty. Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab): Why does she think that Washing-ton treated us so cavalierly over the Lebanon air strike? Could it possibly be tit for tat over her disgraceful attitude to Washington in sending the fleet to the Falklands and the sinking of the Belgrano? Mrs Thatcher: The United States did not treat us in a cavalier fashion over the air strike. Decisions on self-

defence have to be taken on the spot

and the cooperation between commanders of the multinational force on the spot is excellent. Mr David Crouch (Canterbury, C): So long as the role of the British force in the Lebanon is an interlawlessness breaks out on

away. The fact that the stakes were high was an extra reason the Commanity should be prepared to why some weeks ago we sent a first than the stakes were with the safety of our forces. That is why some weeks ago we sent a first than the stakes were high ways one weeks ago we sent a first than the stakes were high ways of the stakes were high ways are concerned with the stakes were high ways are concerned with the stakes were high ways an extra reason the stakes were high was an extra reason the stakes were an extra reason the stakes were an extra reason the stakes were an extra reason the stakes are concerned with the stakes were an extra reason the stakes were at the stakes were an extra reason the stakes were at the stakes were a of Bucaneers to Cyprus to be there should they be needed, and two days

ago HMS Fearless arrived to help if been possible to get a United Nations supervisory force to take its place. It is technically possible, there is nothing to stop it except that so far the Soviet Union has not given

Mr Peter Temple-Merris (Leaminster, C): There is increasing reloctant reservation about the drift to continue unchecked, that could his concern at any increase in violence, first because of the violence itself and secondly because

Mr Paddy Ashdown (Yeovil, L): The Community is said to be running out of money. There will be considerable temptation for the Community to dip into the regional and social funds in order to offset the deficit in agriculture and other of the Common Market.

Lebanon will be having soon it

Mrs Thatcher: Community funds have to be used in accordance with the rules. I hope the two funds will be kept separate. I do not accept we must have enlargement of the fund at any price, except with the strict guidelines of financial control in the budgetary procedure.

• When the statement was repeated in the House of Lords Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President House, denied, in reply to Lord Molloy (Lab), that Mrs Thatcher was being "pushed around".

I have never (he said) heard of anyone pushing her around. She was pushing them around. (Laughter and cheers) She will stand up for our

disagreement at Athens was a "lamentable defeat for the Govern-

pursuance of Presidential Directive 111 which was actually signed on

The excuse given by the Minister of State, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, in the House on Monday that the US

action was taken in self-defence was blown out of the way by many

reports in the American press from officials in the US administration

that this action was decided long before the reconnaissance aircraft were fired on in the Bekea valley.

SI Geoffrey Howe: It is certainly important for all the participants in the multinational force to play their part in that force in a fashion which

is consistent with their origina

The explanation for the American

## Government determined to get the right answers

#### **EEC FINANCE**

The conclusions of the EEC summit in Athens had, of course, been disappointing to the Government, but a solution to the problems had to be found. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Relations, said during question time in

Sir Geoffrey Howe had said that the conditions in which the British Government would consider an unchanged since the Prime Minister ad spelt them out at the European Council in Stutteert in June. Before of agricultural and other expenditure and an arrangement to ensure a fair sharing of the Community's financial burden. The Prime financial burden. The Prime Minister confirmed that in Athens

yesterday (Tuesday). Mr Tony Marlow (Northampton, North, C): Would it not be sensible to concentrate on one thing at a time and delay discussion of the entry of Spain and Portugal until the has sorted out the United Kingdom contribution and the common agricultural policy? The Government should make clear that until the CAP has been sorted out, there can be no increase in our own

Sir Geoffrey Howe: Obviously the manner and order in which these subjects are discussed will be decided in the light of the failure to reach agreement in Athens.

Mr Robin Cook, chief Opposition spokesman on European and Community affairs. In Athens the Government failed to get any of the conditions it set out for an increase in own resources.
Will be confirm that the proposed

modulation of VAT discussed at Athens would not meet the British position on budgetary matters since it leaves untouched the customs levy and ignores the import levies which are the real cause of British disadvantage in the budget.
Will he tell us that under present
circumstances there is no prospect

of Parliament being to asked to increase the levies paid by the British people to finance agriculture expenditure which the Community, all too self-evidently, has no intention of reforming.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: Of course the conclusions of the summit are disappointing to the Government, and should be to all of us, because it is considered to the control of the course that the control of the is crucially important that the Community should resolve these questions.

He is wrong to say that the Government failed to establish its position. It was crystal clear. We want the Community to resolve

operated solely by abatement of contributions of VAT. But modualtion of VAT can take various forms which would not achieve that It would be wrong for the House to conclude that there is no prospert.

questions, of not being prepared to accept the facts, as he does, but the problems have to be resolved. Labour MPs: When? Sir Geoffrey Howe: It does not lie within the power of the British

It is time that Mr Cook, instead of sitting back and expressing pleasure at the absence of agreement, recognized the importance of our recognized the importance of our achieving headway on these matters and recognizing above all that the British Government's position is clear, in its determination to get

Later, Sir Geoffrey Howe said there was no question of the Government accepting a humiliating climb-down on the CAP following the Athens sommit.

Mr John Moxton (Glasgow, Catheart, Lab): Since it is clear that France and other countries will not even accept the most minor change in the CAP, how on earth does the



Beaumont-Dark: Food we do not want

Foreign Secretary expect them to accept the major changes that this Government and this House expects If it is the case that they will not accept it, is the Government going to create a major constitutional crisis over Europe or is it going yet again to go in for a humiliating climb-down on this issue?

Sir Geoffrey Hows: There is no question of this Government making a humiliating climb-down on this or any other issue. There was widespread recognition throughout negotiations at Athens of the need

negotations at Athens of the need to ensure fundamental reform of the CAP.

There was before us a French document recognizing the need for control of Community expenditure, so the topic was plainly under discussion. Unfortunately that will did not an for enough to secure

prepared to accept that coucle Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C): Would not one of the best mechanisms of controlling the CAP be to stop farmers growing food we do not Str Geoffrey Hower That is a shrewd and perceptive observation. (Laugh-ter) Control of agricultural surpluses

of the issues on which we and other states were prepared to agree, but agreement did not spread far enough yesterday. Mr Ioan Evans (Cynon Valley, Lab): Mr lean Evans (Cynon vaney, Lau).
There is scandalous destruction of
fruit, vegetables and dairy food.
When is the Government going to
take a stand not only over

increasing own resources but stopping any resources going into the Common Market unless this is sorted out? Sir Geoffrey Howe: Agricultura protection regimes in many other countries have unintended effects of

the kind he describes. That is one of the reasons why our stand is directed to secure effective control of the growth of agricultural expenditure and a proper regime within the Community to tackle precisely problems of that kind. Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East, C): Most of us would accept that the Government has done a great service by making it clear it believed

CAP expenditure should be con-tained and controlled. But there are quite a number of us who have listened to the debate and all the statements and still have not the slightest idea of how precisely the Government think that containing or restraining should actually be done. (Labour cheers)

Sir Geoffrey Howe: The essence of the approach is that there must be a proper limit on the size of expenditure on agriculture policy accompanied by effective controls. Mr Robin Cook, chief Opposition spokesman: If this Government is so committed to effective control over agriculture, why is the Chancellor budgeting for a 15 per cent increase in expenditure on agriculture intervention?

Sir Geoffrey Howe: There is no conclusion on what the outcome of these negotiations will be. The House should be in no doubt after the debate last week that one of the conditions for a successful conclusion of the Stuttgart-Athens agenda is achieving effective control in the rate of agriculture expendi-

## Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Appropriation (No 3) (Northern Ireland) Order and Northern Ireland (Emergency Pro-visions) Act 1978 (Continuance) (No 2) Order. Laras (3): Debate on televising the House. Debate on gas and electricity prices.

# Anxieties of MPs drawn to attention of US

**MIDDLE EAST** the present highly dangerous situation in the Middle East would It was important for all participants be for the European Community to sponsor a conference at which all the relevant parties, and both the United States and the Soviet Union, force in the Lebanon to act in a fashion which was consistent with their original objectives, S Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of Sta Can the Foreign Secretary do something to persuade our Americal friends that this is a reality?

He avoided concurring wat Sir Geoffrey Howe, I certainly take note of the suggestion. It is important that every possible alternative should be carefuly House and rebuked Mr Desis
Healey, chief Opposition spokes
man on foreign affairs, who said the
Foreign Secretary had been led in
the garden path by the US
Administration on the Lebanon just
the barden of the Comments examined. I am not sure that particular suggestion would be the easiest way of making progress.
Mr John Cartwright (Woolwich, SDP): Does the Foreign Secretary still believe that there can be no as he had over Grenada. Sir Geoffrey Howe said the lack of a lasting peace in the Middle Fast that progress towards a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East

was deeply disappointing. this earth?

If this is still the policy of the President Reagan's proposals of September I 1982 still offer a realistic basis for negotiation. The parties directly concerned have the primary responsibility for have the primary responsibility for reaching a settlement. But we shall

continue to play an active role in urging them to settle their differ-ences by negotiation.

Mr Dennis Walters (Westbury, C), it would be a serious mistake if they who began the exchanges, said one of the most effective ways to defuse possibility of a peaceful solution as a result of the recent unbeavals, and that they should be prepared to let Israel live in peace. Mr. Peter Temple-Morris (Leominster, C): Many of America's friends and allies have scrious

reservations about her policy and its application in the Middle East.

Does the Foreign Secretary think that policy and the actions which are furthering it are making it easier or less easy for western Arab allies in that very difficult area? Sir Geoffrey Howe It is clearly important for the United States to

understand the anxieties that have been expressed in this House, and were on Monday. They have been drawn to the attention of the US. I have seen the President's special envoy in the Middle East, Mr Donald Rumsfeld, today (Wednesdoes not recognize that the Donald Rumsfeld, today (Wednes-Palestinians have the same right to a day) and will meet in Brussels tonight and tomorrow with Sec retary of State, Mr George Shultz, and the other foreign ministers in the multinational force and Nato. If this is still the policy of use Government, what steps is it taking to secure self-determination for the Palestinian people?

Lab: Was the Government consulted before the conclusion of the suited before the suited before the conclusion of the suited before the

Mr Stephen Dorrell (Loughborough, C): While there is plenty of room for doubt about the deepening American involvement in the internal affairs of the Lebanon, by far the most important priority of this House is to defend the main

discussions between the Israeli government and the United States

were discussions between two countries discussing their bilateral relations and there was no

discussion with us per se.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: It is important that even where there may be differences between members of the alliance we do not forget the fundamental importance of that to

tration has a certain obligation to respect the importance of the alliance in the decisions it takes on issues in other parts of the world. resident Reagan torpedeed his own proposals for a Palestinian settlement which he made in September 1982 by making with the Israeli government what its Prime

Crown land to

be sold at

proper price

Legislation was urgently needed to ensure that when Crown land was

ensure that when Crown land was sold a proper price was obtained which fully reflected the development potential of the land, Mr Neil Macfariane, Under Secretary of State for Environment said in moving the second for the Town and Country Planning Bill.

Town and Country Planning Bill.
The Bill will make it possible for Crown land to be sold with the

benefit of an actual planning

Mr Macfarlane said it was clearly in

the public interest that, when the Government was disposing of surplus land, the best possible price should be obtained.

It would be quite wrong to allow

potential was not fully reflected in

From the time of the 1947 planning legislation, which laid the foundation of the present system of

land use control, planning per-mission had not been required for

development by the Crown itself, and the Bill did not affect this

principle.
When a landowner sold land for

development he would normally first obtain an outline planning

permission for the proposed development, and the land would then be valued on the basis of that

It had always been recognized

In the New Year the Government will issue for consultation proposals to provide up-to-date protections on deductions

the purchase price.

action in connexion with the Lebanon is something for them to Mr Healey: The US adminis- Mr Healey: The Foreign Secretary was led up the garden path by the US administration over the Lebaover Grenada. Unless he is prepared

to stick up for Britain inside the alliance, the alliance will founder. Sir Geoffrey Howe: Mr Healey scarcely misses an opportunity to attack the US in regard to the Minister described as a military allance. He is too often attracted by the simple attraction of denouncing alliance and by using military force against Syria in the Lebanon in

## Peer attacks racial literature

#### HOUSE OF LORDS

Pieces of literature which he described as examples of the most distorted and wicked racial incitement were brought into the House of Lords chamber by Lord Misheon (Lab), speaking for the Opposition, in a debate on the ethnic and religius minorities in Britain initiated by Viscount Buckmaster

Lord Mishcon said this literature was being put through people's letter boxes and handed out, in some cases, to children. He would not wish to quote from it in the chamber, but would hand it over to the minister after the debate. For one reason or another

prosecutions could not be, or were not, brought and perhaps the relevent legislation had to be looked t closely again. He also mantioned marches

which bad only one object and that was to incite racial fear and hatred. What was being done about this? The recent report on the Metropolitan Police had found a

disastrous lack of confidence in the police among young West Indians, and a level of racial prejudice in the force which gave cause for serious concern. Were the report's recommendations of the property of ommendations going to be carried

that when a Government department was selling surplus land, the department itself could not make such an application, and the practice had sometimes been adopted therefore of inviting either the prospective purchaser or a third party to make a mutually agreed. Lord Scarman (Ind) said it was a matter of some significance that the findings of the Brixton report by and large had so far stood the passage of time. They were now of necessity moving into a period where unless action was taken the plural society might well become a splintered society.

There should at all levels of government from the centre down party to make a mutually agreed application for planning permission. The Government had concluded that this practice was invalid. Mr David Clark, an Opposition spokesman on the environment, said they accepted the need for the Bill, which became apparent as

government from the centre down to local government be a concerned policy and direction to easure positive help and action was available for young blacks and to see there was a varient to the control of the control o Bill, which became apparent as a result of the Government's policy in actively encouraging the National Health Service to dispose of land and buildings in view of the financial constraints. there was a genuine equality in

there was a genuine equation society.

They should ensure that racially prejudiced conduct by the police was a specific disciplinary offence. The police were resisting this. Work was being done on the code of ethics. The code must have teeth and in some cases there must be severe nunishment and even instant. deductions from pay and subsequently will take the earliest opportunity to repeal the Truck Acts, the Earl of Gowrie. Minister of State, privy council office, told the House of Lords at question time.

the police was of great importance.

## Sir Geoffrey Howe, We have always acknowledged that the Palestimans have to play a part in negotiations on their future. We still believe that Murdered assemblyman

#### ULSTER

When the future of cattle Arbey in Derbyshire was debated early this (Wednesday) morning. Mr Nell Macfarlane, Under Secretary of State for Environment, suggested all the interested parties should form a the interested parces about form a consortium to come up with alternative plans to preserve it.

The matter was raised in the Commons by Mrs Edwins Currie (South Derbyshire, C) who described the abbey and its contents as

a perfect time capsule and quintessentially English. The owner had offered the house and its contents to the Government in lieu of taxes to be handed over to the National Trust with the house to be eventually opened to the public. Mr Macharlane said the Government did not dissent from the view offered it. that Calke Abbey was an important building and one of considerable historical and architectural interest.

though he questioned some of the more extravagant claims made for The Government was not prepared to use the acceptance in lieu mechanism as a means of providing endowment funds for the National Trust or any other bodies. National Trust or any other bodies.

The Government was willing to look at any alternative proposals the trustees could put forward. If they or the National Heritage Memorial Fund or some consortium could develop a significantly different approach, the Government would look at it constructively.

It would be helpful if the various interested parties could get together to look at possible alternatives.

Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother

Calke Abbey

consortium

suggested

When the future of Calke Abbey in

# The problems of Northern Ireland

could only be resolved when the two communities there had found ways communities there is a found ways of living harmonicusty together, Mr Adam Batter, Minister of State for Northern Ireland said, after making a Commons statement about the killing of Mr Edgar Graham, a member of the Northern Ireland Assembly earlier in the day, by the Provisional TRA. Provisional TRA.

Provisional TRA.

During the exchanges it was said that a member of the security forces had discussed his personal security with Mr Graham only last month, and that he had not asked for full and that he had not asked for full personal protection, and nor was he Mr Peter Archer, Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, said that no measures could guarantee security until the com-munities had learnt to live together.

He appealed to those who under-standably felt a sense of outrage to realize that measures of retaliation and escalation of violence would only reward the murderers with the objective they had set out to achieve. Mr Butler agreed and added: If the one purpose behind this brutal murder, as I suspect, is to bring about a spate of retalintory measures. I share his view that this

advised on security security forces, having been made aware of an imminent attack on a prominent unionist and having been made aware by me that the most vulnerable was Edgar Graham, no action was taken to provide the necessary protection now proved to have been needful?

Mr Better: It is worth my puring on record that a meeting with Mr Graham was held on November 24 by a member of the Special Branch of the RUC who gave advice, both about further protection of his home and of his person. I understand that he did not ask for full personal

Later he added that Mr Graham had not been offered that protection during the meeting which had been held at his home. During exchanges in the Lords, Lord Fitt (Ind) said the murder of Edgar Graham was yet another indication that the IRA was deliberately trying to push the Catholic and the Protestant communities into conflict

'As a Catholic and an Irishman, he found it particularly obscene to see photographs in the press and on television of Catholic priests openly

associating with men who were masks and brandished guns.

A priest at the funeral of one of the IRA men said yesterday at the graveside that surely some law of nature was violated when irishmen were struck down in this way.
Would he apply the same standards
to Mr Graham's murder? There
could no longer be any double
standards. Murder was murder.



To: Air Commodore D. F. Rixson, OBE, DFC, AFC, Director of Appeals, The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Dept DTN, West Hill, Putney,

I enclose a donation to the RHHL Please send me the RHIHT's leaflet on making covenants or bequests. Please send me more information about the RHHL

BLOCK LETTERS, PLEASE



#### Nona Thomas is incurable.

when illness forced her to change her profession. Eventually, even running a little knitting wool shop proved too much and she now lives at the RHHI, confined to a wheelchair. Nona suffers from Spinal Muscular

She's learning to swim.

Nona Thomas was training as a nurse

making tempting titbits for everyone, or in the occupational therapy room, trying her hand at pottery or painting. She's even learning to swim in the hydrotherapy pool despite her fear of water and she goes on

outings whenever possible. We care for over 270 incurable patients

like Nona and through individual medical attention, therapy and nursing, we try to retrieve as much of their independence as possible.

Atrophy which restricts her very severely, but she doesn't let these limitations beat her. She's often in the patients' kitchen,

We are a registered charity (No. 205907) and rely upon donations, covenants and legacies. Please help.



bluc

the

## Nuclear reactor will be economic disaster. professor tells inquiry

مكذا من الاحل

Electricity will cost more if bilities of the board's assumptive waste disposal or the the Central Electricity Generations about future conditions it decommissioning of nuclear ing Board builds a pressurized would seem wise to wait until a reactors. water reactor (PWR) at Size- new station is actually needed well, the public inquiry into the before deciding what kind it board's £1200m proposal was should be" told yesterday by Professor Jim Professor Jeffrey, who was Jeffrey, an expert on energy

Crystallography at London Association, said the board's University, claimed the board's economic case was suspect economic case for the PWR was invalid on a number of key assumptions. If Sizewell B was built "it would generate elec- it needed a large increase in the tricity at a considerable loss".

Basing his analysis on a detailed examination of the of nuclear board's calculations, Professor stations did not take into Jeffrey said: "In view of the account the full price of uncertainties and improba-reprocessing spent fuel, radioac-

Professor Jeffrey, who was giving evidence to the inquiry at Suape maltings, Suffolk, on behalf of the Stop Sizewell B economic case was suspect because it required a reversal of the rapid decline in the rate of expensive as it predicted. increase in electricity demand: price of coal; and because the board's comparison of the costs and coal-fired

The PWR was likely to be a 'lisetime economic disaster", he

The board, he said, had also overestimated the savings it could make across the generaling system by using nuclear energy because the displaced coal and oil would not be as

Even if the board's assumptions were correct, electricity costs from a PWR would be higher than at present for the first 20 years of the power station's 35-year life,

The inquiry continues today.

## India lifts ban on Sikh editor

Mr Tarsem Singh Purewal, arrested and deported from India during a visit to his dying mother last month, is being the Foreign Office in London allowed to return on com- vesterday that he would be passionate grounds. But the Indian Government's decision to allow him an entry permit for two weeks has come too late for him to return to his mother's orities after publication of bedside. She died on November details of Mr Purewal's deport-26 after an operation for cancer ation in The Times.

Mr Purewal, who owns and for Mr Purewal's deportation 35.000 in Britain, northern Europe and Canada, heard from allowed to visit Chandigarh from tomorrow until December 23. The Foreign Office got in touch with the Indian auth-

editor of a leading Sikh edits the Des Pardes weekly although it is thought that it newspaper in Britain, who was which has a circulation of resents criticism of its conduct in his newspaper.

> Mr Purewal said in London last night that he regretted that he was unable to be at his mother's bedside when she away from the hospital ward by armed police, his mother had murdered by the authorities, he

## Prisoner to challenge parole ban in court

The Home Secretary's ruling that certain prisoners jailed for more than five years cannot be granted parole until a few months before the end of their sentences is to be challenged in: the High Court.

Edward Findlay, who is serving seven years for robbery, was given permission by Mr Justice Woolf in the High Court yesterday to ahead with a test

Mr Edward Fitzgerald, for Findlay, who is at Long Lartin Prison, Hereford and Worcester, said they wanted the court to review the Home Secretary's policy decision last month that any prisoner serving a fixed term sentence of more than five years for offences of violence should be granted parole only a few months before he end of his sentence, unless the circumstances were genuincly exceptional.

They seek a declaration that the policy is unlawful and contravenes the Criminal Jus-

tice Act. 1967. They also seek a declaration that Findlay is entitled to have his case for parole considered on its merits, and an order prohibiting the Home Secretary from applying the new policy. The judge said it was a case that should be argued fully

Fixed term prisoners are usually eligible for parole after completion of a third of their sentences or 12 months, which-



Waxen Chancellor: Karen Newman with her wax sculpture of Dr. Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, which went on show at Madame Tussaud's in London yesterday. Dr Kohl gave clothes from his wardrobe to dress i (Photograph: John Manning).

Christmas card bonanza

## Season's greetings 1,300 million times

A record 1,300 million dozen for every British man, woman and child, are likely to be posted this year, the greeting card industry's trade association said yesterday. Charities are aiming to capture

quarter of the market.
Last year, 1,160 million Christmas cards were sold at a cost of £80m. Of those, 240 nillion were charity cards. which raised £30m.

The charities' share of the market is expected to increase by between 10 and 30 per cent this year, largely because of more professional marketing

Where once cards were sold in small shops or from catalogues pasted with sames, the public is now inundaled with glossy colour cata-logues, mail order brochures and billboards that are the climax of a year's campaign.

The Imperial Cancer Re-search Fund believes its estimated £900,000 turnover of cards and gifts this year is because of a more aggressive public relations campaign that has included gift sales and publicity about its research.

Charities are also making use of mass mailing lists and computerized record-keeping and are seeking advice from advertising agencies.

Christmas cards account for most two-thirds of card sales, but only a third of all greeting

The average Christmas card; Christmas cards, almost two now costs 7p. although these sold for charity are asually more expensive. The profit margin on all greeting cards

averages 40 per cent. The prediction of record sales this year comes from the Greeting Card and Calendar Association, which can offer a wealth of interesting facts, as

well as sales figures. For example, it reports that the Prime Minister sends about 2,000 Christmas cards each year, while President Reagan

signs" nearly 60,000. The tiniest Christmas card was allegedly inscribed on a grain of rice and sent to the Prince of Wales in 1929, while the most valuable must have been that sent by the Gaekwar of Baroda to an Englishwoman of his affections.

Made of ivory and decorated with 44 diamonds, the card took six months to make and was said to be worth £500,000 eighty years ago.

The first Christmas card, according to the association, was devised by Sir Henry Cole in 1843 because he had forgotten to send the traditional Christmas letter to his friends. intecnanically printed, but hand-tinted, cards struck him as a reasonable last-minute substitutes at a Mechanically printed, substitute; the left-over cards were sold in Old Bond Street at a shilling a time, and the rest is

## Wheat production sets new record

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The 1983 United Kingdom milling varieties towards high harvest 21,370,000 tonnes, about 5 per cent down on last year, but still the second highest ever, according to the first complete official

Grown Cereals Authority. Wheat production set a new and the average yield was up in spite of the higher costs because of a swing away from exceptionally dry summer.

totalled yielding feed varieties. The total area planted to barley was down by 70,000 hectares, and average yield down from 4.93 to 4.66 tonnes a

estimates published by the Home hectare, although the yield was still better than in 1980. The swing away from spring barley record of 10,828,000 tonnes, into winter varieties continues, from 6.2 to 6.4 tonnes a hectare, involved, because the winter yields are now some 40 per cent crops are better able to withhigher than the average stand climatic vagaries like this throughout the 1970s partly year's very wet spring and

**UK CEREAL PRODUCTION 1982 AND 1983** 

			GLAND			60.00	
		1982	NALES 1983	1982	LAND 1983	1982	ELAND 1983
WHEAT	Area	1,622	1,543	40	47	1.0	1.5
	Yield	6.18	6.40	7.20	6.39	5.83	5.71
	Prod	10,020	10,515	290	300	5.8	8.4
BARLEY	Area	1,719	1,655	455	451	47.1	46.3
	Yield	4,95	4.75	4.92	4.36	4.25	4.30
	Prod	8,514	7,861	2,240	1,965	200	199
	Winter area. Spring area	829 890	842 813	44° 411	65° 386	4.2 42.9	41.4
CATS	Area	96	80	31	25	3.1	3.2
	Yield	4.57	4.45	4,02	3.76	3.11	3.07
	Prod	439	356	126	94	9.6	9.7
TOTAL (8)	Area	3,452	3,391	526	524	51.7	51.4
CEREALS	Prod	19,037	18,790	2,656	2,360	217	219

## **Charities** told to shun politics

Voluntary organizations should keep out of politics and resist government interference the National Council for Voluntary Organizations has told its 360 members.

The council says there has been a 63 per cent increase in government grants to charities and voluntary organizations in recent years but it has been accompanied by more complaints about increasing government pressure on their work. Guidance issued by the

council says organizations should not attempt to influence the electoral process but should "assert and exercise their freedom to advocate changes or continuity in public policy, programmes and law".
Organizations should dis-

tinguish between "arm's length" support from government and "cont acts" with government

## Headlines complaint rejected

Headlines in a Daily Mail election feature which spoke of Conservatives winning seats? and Labour grabbing them were not mileading, the Press Council rule today. Although it would have been more obviously impartial to have used the same word the newpaper was not bound to be impartial, the

It rejected a complaint from Mr Barry Coppock of Parkhill Road, Bexley, Kent, that the paper misleadingly and unfairly slanted the wording of headings over similar sets of tables. The managing editor. Mr Gordon Cowan, told Mr Coppack that there was nothing significant in the use of the word "grab". The newspaper merely wanted not to repeat the word "win", which had ap-peared in two headlines on the

Gordon Selfridge helping to construct the Selfridge roof garden 1935. Mow British do you have to be to contribute to Britain?

## **Reith lecturer boosts** open government lobby By Peter Hennessy

Sir Douglas Wass, the former Sir Douglas said it merited serious study.

same page.

council says.

Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, came out in favour of Sir Douglas' remarks, al-though they stopped well short open government last night with a fervour that could only of advocating a law to compe embarrass the Prime Minister Whitehall to open up, represent a boost to the freedom of and Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet, with information lobby which is whom he served as Joint Head of the Home Civil Service until about to undergo a rebirth when Mr Des Wilson launches his 1984 campaign next month.

At Mrs Margaret Thatcher's last Easter.

In the course of the 1983 behest, Sir Douglas' former colleague, Sir Robert Arm-BBC Reith lectures, Sir Douglas floated the idea of an external strong, has been trying to stem audit on open government which would monitor ministers' the pressure for more openness. fulfilment of pledges to be more forthcoming with Parliament and the public. He has circulated reminders in Whitehall about Britain's secrecy laws and conventions in an attempt to plug leaks.

The system would need an Sir Douglas offered Sir audit staff with full access to official files. The auditors Robert some comfort last night, however. He condemned leaks would be empowered to alert unequivocally and upbraided Parliament in cases of unjustithe press for being unscuplulous in its use of them. fied supression.

Ministers could be forced to But the deliberate publication of more information to raise the defend their decisions to withquality of public debate was hold information in closed session before a Commons necessary if government was to select committee. Such a system operate efficiently and responwould be costly to operate but sively, Sir Douglas added.

Gordon Selfridge was an American retailer who came to Britain when he was 49 years old.

His investment in a department store in London made his name a household word throughout Britain. The Selfridge name is familiar today in high streets across the country.

In 1935 he celebrated the Silver Jubilee of King. George V by adding a roof garden to his Oxford Street store.

You don't have to have British parents to coninbute to Britain. IEM came to Britain in 1951 and has been investing

We opened our first factory at Greenock on the Clyde and adoed a second at Havant on the Hampshire coast. Together, these provide 4,500 jobs, and their products are exported to 80 countries in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

IBM has also invested in British research and development. In 1958 we bought a country house near Winchester and established there one of IBM's largest development laboratories in Europe. A laboratory where British scientists have developed IBM's first general purpose colour display and first intelligent terminal.

"In the Midlands we established a centre that aids businesses by showing how computers help design new products and speed them to the manufacturing

And on the South Bank of the Thames we have

just moved into a new office building where customers can learn what computers can do to help make their businesses more competitive and government more efficient.

All this investment in the last 10 years alone has totalled almost £1.000 million.

Like Gordon Selfridge we do not claim to have British parents.

But our investment in Britain is as varied as a department store.

• 1982 investment-£119 million.

Britain's ninth largest exporter.

• 15,000 British jobs. Two British factories.

• 11.000 British suppliers.



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## Brother of Colombian **President** released

Bogota - A two-minute silence was observed throughout Colombia at noon yesterday as part of a national demon-stration for peace in a country torn by both political subver-sion and violent crime (Geof-

frey Matthews writes).
Sensing the national mood, leftist guerrillas released the brother of President Belisario Betancur whom they had kidnapped two weeks ago.

The national demonstration, unprecedented in Colombia's history, started with a signal in national radio and was ac-companied by fire brigade sirens and the ringing of church bells. Traffic stopped and people waved white flags. The demonstration, sup-

ported by the Government, had been called by the Liberal and Conservative parties and was backed by a Socialist alliance and the Communist Party. It had been planned before Senor Jaime Betancur was kidnapped

#### Oberammergau suit fails

Munich - The women of Oberammergau will go on having to be young and single to be allowed to appear in the traditional once-a-decade Pas-sion Play (Barbara von Ow

The Bavarian Constitutional Court yesterday turned down a suit alleging that the pay's regulations violated constitutional rights. Only women who are single, childless and under 35, have the right to elect members to the Passion Play

## Panda ailing



Zoo's 12-year-old femr'e giant panda, is seriously ill with kidney failure. Her chances of recovery were poor, zoo officals in Washington said.

## Flynt in dock

Chicago (Reuter) - The sex magazine publisher, Larry Flynt, was jailed yesterday for 60 days for contempt of court after he had shouted obscenities and spat at a Federal judge. He has been in jail in Chicago since his arrest last Saturday for

## Rapist flogged

Karachi (Reuter) - A young man was flogged in northern Pakistan before a crowd of 25,000 people after an Islamic court convicted him of rape, the Pakistan news agency reported yesterday. Raza Khan received 10 lashes.

## Nuclear blast

Wellington (AFP) - New Zealand scientists monitored a small French nuclear test explosion at Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific on Saturday an official spokesman said

#### £1m ransom paid

La Paz (AFP) - Lufthansa paid £1m for the release of its airline representative here who was kidnapped on November 14, the Bolivian Interior Minister announced. Herr Michael Wurche was freed 11 days after his kidnapping, but his abduc-tors have not been found.

## Crisis in Lebanon: Israeli anger grows

# Greek ships steam to rescue Arafat

From Mario Modiano

The first of four Greek ships Palestinians loyal to Mr Yassir Arafat, is due to reach the port. of Tripoli tomorrow.

The Greek Government responded to a request from the PLO leader for help. The Greek Ministry of Merchant Marine made the arrangements and the four ships will take the Palesti-

"The ships will fly the flags of Greece and the United Nations, as the whole operation will be under the supervision of the U.N. Secretary-General," a spokesman said.

The contracts were signed yesterday between the Greek shipowners and representatives of the PLO, which will bear the cost, including a two per cent war-risk levy.

JERUSALEM: Pressure is mounting on the Israeli. Government not to let Mr Arafat leave safely after the PLO attack on a Jerusalem bus (Christopher Walker writes). In an interview in Paris, broadcast by Israel Radio, Mr Ariel Sharon, the former De-fence Minister, who is now Minister without Portfolio, claimed that it would be a grave mistake for the Israelis to allow Mr Arafat to leave Lebanon, the cost of which would be the revival of the PLO.

Mr Sharon's demand, reflected the anger felt after Tuesday's explosion which killed four Israelis, including two children, aged 11 and 4 and an elderly man of 77. Ten of the 30 civilians still hospitalized were in a serious condition last night and one was described

Pressing his call for decisive action against Mr Arafat, the

Insisting that their American

prisoner of war" was being

well treated in military custody

in Damascus, the Syrians yesterday handed back to the

US Government the body of the

airman who died in Sunday's

American air raid in Lebanon

and announced that Mr Donald

Rumsfeld, President Reagan's

Middle East envoy, would be welcomed if he came to

Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister,

even said that the US should

not "lose its role as a mediatory

power in the Middle East". It

was a striking performance.
It was also a familiar Syrian

tactic a carrot-and-stick ap-proach to Washington that

involved further condemnation

of the Americans for their

strategic agreement with Israel

and a formal promise that US

reconnaisance flights over

Syrian military positions in

Lebanon - which the Syrians

say are still going on - will

continue to be treated as hostile

and fired at by ground defences.

Officially the American raids

cost the lives of two Syrian

Wazzan, asked President Gemayel yesterday to accept his

resignation as shells crashed into residential parts of east

Beirut, but he was persuaded to

But the Prime Minister, who

wants to hand over to a Muslim

stay on.

Damascus.



Business as usual: A member of the British contingent in Beirut, carrying his rifle and a small Union Flag, gets on with the job as his future is debated in London. British soldiers have so far escaped serious injury despite last Friday's destruction of a Land-Rover.

PLO was not permitted to reorganize, the way would be open for a Middle East settlement, he said.

Although both wings of the

Stick and carrot from Assad

political repercussions of the air

strike are still reverberating through Damascus. It was left

to Mr Faruk al-Sharar, the

Syrian Minister for Foreign

Affairs, to put Syria's case

yesterday at a press conference in Damuscus, in which he claimed that the US reconnai-

sance flights over Lebanon were

consternation of America's allies in the multinational force,

Mr al-Sharar, who is one of the

Syrian Government's more

eloquent spokesmen, observed

sharply that the British and Italians were "wiser" than the

Americans and French because

they were reconsidering the

presence of their soldiers in

air raids, he contended, was the

the Israeli concept of security"

by sending aircraft over the

Lieutenant Robert Goodman,

President Hafez Assad's health was also praised by the

minister, who claimed that the

new round of national consul-

followed an outbreak of fighting

Lebanese Army and Druze

future attack in Lebanon.

Syrian lines in preparation for a

Mr al-Sharar said that

Even more serious than the

Lebanon.

According to the Syrian the US pilot captured on Foreign Ministry yesterday the Sunday, was officially conAmericans were "now openly sidered a Prisoner of War.

on the side of the Israelis". President Hafez Assad's

Premier told to stay on

tations.

American decision

a violation of international law. Having obviously studied the

official said that once those

It is known that gunboats and at least one submarine from the Israeli Navy have been mountformer Defence Minister PLO have claimed responsi- Israeli Navy have been mount-stressed that the destruction of bility for the bus blast, the first ing a blockade outside Tripoli "the terrorist movement" had claim from Mr Arafat's group in and that one ship, carrying Mr

believed outside Syria to be a

heart ailment - and was now

walking seven miles a day as

well as carrying out his govern-ment duties. Mr Assad, whose

health must be truly phenone-nal if such peramblations are to

be believed, has left the private

returned to his official home at

Yet America's policy in the Middle East dominated Mr al-

Sharar's press conference. Fol-

lowing their strategic agreement with Tel Aviv, he said, "the

Americans are now openly on

the side of the Israelis, against

all the Arabs' interests and

aspirations. This step will be resisted not only by Syria but by all the Arab world.

television vesterday Mr Khad-

dam suggested that America's

chances of redemption were still

high. "If Reagan is a hawk, he will have to face hawks here"

the Syrian Foreign Minister said, warning as he has done

several times before - that

In an interview with Japanese.

the presidency.

intercepted. Earlier yesterday, Mr Yitzhak Shamir's government comfort-

ably survived a motion of no confidence, arising from its

been the most important outcome of the Lebanon war. If the most authentic, A senior Israeli port from Cyprus, was recently Rumsfeld, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, spent nearly an hour with Sir, Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Richard Luce, the Minister of State, at recent unwritten security pact with America. The motion was tabled by the small Israeli Communist Party.

## **Chastened Americans**

The US Navy is carrying out an investigation into the downing of two of its aircraft over Syrian-occupied Lebanon on Sunday. It may change tactics

The Americans have been tung by criticism from US and Israeli experts that the strike had been poorly executed, with faulty tactics, inexperienced pilots and aircraft that were too

A US naval officer, who declined to be identified, told journalists that Sunday's losses, two aircraft out of 28 engaged, were just over 7 per cent, which was similar to loss levels during World War Two

. The relatively beavy loss The aircraft met stiffer

resistance than expected and information about Syrian antiaircraft batteries in Lebanon was inadequate, the officer said. A morning haze over the targets had hampered visibility. General Mordechal Hod, a

America faced another Vietnam in Lebanon. Dr Elie Salem, the Lebanese former Israeli Air Force com-Foreign Minister, will be able to mander, blamed the American pilots "lack of experience" for test Syria's mood today when he arrives in Damacus to tell Mr the loss of two aircraft in one raid. Israel has lost only three aircraft since it invaded Leha-Kahaddam the results of the soldiers - unofficially the figure Syrian leader had recovered meeting between is put by diplomats at 40 dead from his operation - officially Gemayel of Lewith 120 wounded - and the for an appendicitis but widely President Reagan. meeting between President Gemayel of Lebanon and

# review their tactics

Another retired Israeli offic-

General Avraham Adan,

their bombs at 3,000ft. He said it was nonsense to say the pilots were inexperi-enced, pointing out that a third of those assigned to the task. force off the coast of Lebanon had combat experience in

The Syrian Embassy in Washington yesterday con-firmed that the US had been notified a number of times that its reconsissance aircraft would risk being fired on if they flew

## From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

said the Americans suffered from poor tactics and planning.
The American officer disputed claims that the aircraft had dived in "World War Two formation". He said they had dived from 10,000ft to release

He also sejected the charge that the subsonic A6 and A7 bombers used in the raid were too slow. Supersonic aircraft would have had to reduce speed missiles as the sab-sonic aircraft.

The officer conceded that the targets attacked were within range of the 16-in guns of the battleship New Jersey, but a forward air controller would have been needed

#### Mandate for British peace force the British force shall enjoy the

Beirut (Reuter) - The Leba- government of national unity, The conditions under which a mese prime minister, Mr Chaffic said he would continue in office British contingent would par-Wazzan, asked President until Mr Gemayel completes a ticipate in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon were agreed in an exchange of notes between the British and The shelling in east Beirut Lebanese governments on January 31, 1983. A letter written by Mr Elie in the mountains between the

Salem, the Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Lebanon, to the British Government said:-

Your Excellency.

I have the bonour to refer to
the discussions which have taken
place between representatives of our place between representatives of our two governments concerning the establishment of a temporary Multinational Force (MNF) in the Beirut area. The Mandate of the MNF is to provide an interposition force at agreed locations and thereby provide a multi-national presence to assist the Lebanese Government and the Lebanese Armed Forces (LAF) in the Beirut area. This presence will facilitate the restoration of Lebanese Government sovereignty and authority over the ration of Lebanese Government sovereignty and authority over the Beirut area, and thereby further efforts of my Government to assure the safety of persons in the area. The MNF mmy undertake other functions only by mutual agreement among government. The MNF is currently composed of contingents of the armed forces of France, Italy and the United States of America. and the United States of America.
In the foregoing context, I have the honour to propose that the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland deploy a force of approximately 100 personnel to Beirut for a period of three months, subject to the following terms and conditions:

(1) The British military force shall carry out such tesks as may be agreed between the United Kingdom and Lebanese

(ii) Command authority over the British force will be exercised exclusively by the British Government through existing British doplomatic and mili-

tary channels: (iii) The LAF and MNF will form a

liaison and co-ordination committee...
The British force will operate in close coordination with the Lebanese Armed Forces;

In carrying out its duties, the British force will not engage in hostilities or other operations of a warlike nature. It may, however, exercise the right of self-defence;
Notwithstanding the time limits proposed above, the British Force will depart from

Lebanon upon the request of the President of Lebanon or upon the decision of the British Government. Any proposal for renewal of the Mandate would be subject to consultation between the Government of the Lebanon and her Majesty's Government and the agree-ment of both parties:

The Government of Lebanon and the LAF will take all measures necessary to ensure the protection of the British force's personnel (to include securing assurances from all armed elements not now under the authority of the Lebanese Government that they will

refrain from bostilities and not interfere with any activities of the MNF;

(viii) The British force will enjoy bot the degree of freedom and movement and the right to undestake these activities undertake those activities deemed necessary for the performance of its mission for the support of its personnel. Accordingly, the members of

privileges and immunities accorded the technical and administrative staff of the British Embassy in Beirut, and shall be exempt from immi-gration and customs requirements, and restrictions on entering or departing from Lebanon. The appropriate British authorities may exercise jurisdiction over the British force in accordance with British service law. Personnel, property and equip-ment of the British force introduced into Lebanon shall

introduced into Lebanon shall be exempt from any form of tax, duty, charge or levy.

I have the further honour to propose, if the foregoing is acceptable to Your Excellency's reply to that effect, together with this Note, shall constitute and Agreement between our two governments which shall come into force on the date of Your Excellency's reply.

Mr D.A. Roberts, British Ambassador in Beirut, said in a Ambassador in Beirut, said in a

reply to Mr Salem:-

reply to Mr Salem:
Your Excellency.
I have the honour to refer to Your Excellency's Note of January 31, 1983 requesting the deployment of a British force to the Beirut area...
I am pleased to inform you that the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland is prepared to deploy for the period of three months a force of approximately 100 personnel.
I have the further honour to inform Your Excellency that my Government accepts the terms and conditions the presence of the British force in the Beirut area as set forth in your Note, and that Your Excellency's Note and this reply accordingly constitute an Agreement between our two governments which shall come into force today.

Athens summit fiasco

## French put blame on Britain but try to avoid recriminations

France's apparent volte-face at British rather than the French before the summit. who are primarily to blame for

the summit's failure.
At the official level very little France's desire and determination to continue to work for a satisfactory settlement, and every effort is being made to avoid recrimitations of any kind. Unlike Mrs Margaret Thatcher, President Mitterrand has made no public comment on Britain's attitude during the summit, despite his strong private

The only official statement on Athens after yesterday's Cabinet meeting was that President Mitterrand had expressed the hope that the present crisis would help concentrate minds, and that he did not believe in the "self-destruc-tion" of Europe. "If one can dominate the crises, progress is possible" he said. The resignation of M Andé

Chandernagor as Minister for European Affairs, and his noination as President of the Cour des comptes, France's highest "court" for the control of public finances, was also amounced at the Cabinet meeting. M Chandernagor's departure from the Covern departure from the Government had been arranged for some time and had nothing to do with the success or failure of the Athens summit, however. He was considered a tough and comptent minister.

President Mitterrand had no need to apportion blame, however. The press has done that for him. There is a unanimous feeling here that it was Mrs Thatcher's intransigence and unwillingness to take one small step toward her Community partners that caused the impasse which led to the total breakdown of nego-

That view is supported in private by officials. They reject

If the British are surprised by the notion that President Mitterrand's declaration that Athens on the question of there could be no long-term finding a long-term solution to agreement on Britain's EEC Britain's contribution to the EEC budget, the French are equally surprised at Britain's that taken by French officials reaction, believing that it is the and ministers in the weeks

M Mitterrand was simply restating the basic principle, always adopted by France, that is being said, save to emphasize Britain could not continue to operate outside the Treaty of Rome, they insist. France was not willing to countenance a reform of the treaty to suit Britain and it could no longer accept the present arrangements which in effect rewarded those countries which did not respect the Community preference and continued to import goods from outside the EEC.

M Claude Cheysson, the Foreign Minister, announced last night that agreement had been reached in bilateral talks with the West Germans at Athens to phase out within a specified period the Monetary Compensation Amounts (MCA's) on agricultural goods which act as a tax on exports for a country with a weak currency such as France, and a subsidy on imports for a country with a strong currency, such as West

Germany.
There is a 10 per cent difference between France and West Germany at present. The abolition of the MCA's has been one of the French farmers' chief marc B



M Chandernagor: Tough

## **Get-tough Commission** tries to regain control

From Ian Murray, Brussels

The European Commission is the Commission hopes to mal. to attmept to turn the clock back to the days when it had much more power in the Community. At the same time months in the New Year, laid it is preparing to impose tough great stress in Athens on the vital importance of running the controls on the Community budget for the next year in an community rigidly according to attempt to spin the money out. the principles laid down in the attempt to spin the money out. After the total failure of the Treaty of Rome. Athens summit to decide on essential reforms, the 14 do away with the unorthodox member Commission held a special council idea and concencrisis meeting in Brussels trate on reaching agreements on yesterday and agreed they had the basis of Commission proto assert their authority in the posals argued out between

had too many dossiers in Athens to consider. This was

propositions.

In deciding to try to go back to the good old days when it best to ensure that the next alone made proposals, the council meeting was better able Commission is making a tacit to fulfil its task, and Bonn admission that it let the would hold a series of bilateral preparations for the summit - a meetings with its community meeting not authorized by the partners.

rules - run out of control. The inexperienced Greek the crisis would lead to a change presidency tried a new style of in thinking summit, which did not work as MADRID: In spite of the it often led to as many points of view as ministers round the nish and Portuguese Govern-

table.

Mr Gaston Thorn, the
Commission President, complained loudly but in vain. Now

manner envisaged by the ministers in regular council founding fathers.

The Commission believes BONN: Chancellor Helmut essentially that the 10 leaders Kohl told the West German Parliament vesterday he did not Athens to consider. This was directly due to the growing failure of the Athens summa practice of allowing different but he was not prepared countries to put forward rival apportion blame (Michael Binyon writes).

West Germany would do its consure that the next consumer that the next consum

So it is probable that he will

The Chancellor said he hoped

Athens debacle, both the Spaments have reasserted their wish to join the EEC (Richard Wigg writes).

leading article, page 13

## Woman MP | US weighs fails to get Cabinet job

From Alan McGregor Geneva

Mrs Lilian Uchtenhagen, the Socialist Party candidate, yes-terday failed to become Switzerland's first woman cabinet minister. In a combined session of the Upper and Lower Houses of Parliament, she received 96 votes against 124 for the party's second choice, Mr Otto Stich.

According to opinion polls. 67 per cent of the population supported the idea of a woman in the seven-member Federal Cabinet. There are 24 women in Parliament.

"It is obviously difficult to find a woman who pleases." Mrs Uchtenhagen said. "But perhaps I have opened the way for a woman minister." Her Zurich party headquarters de-scribed the majority of MPs as

## up Managua overtures From Mohsin Ali

Washington The United States is ready to

intensity its diplomatic efforts to test fully the sincerity of the leftist Nicaraguan Government's promise to hold elections in 1985 and to grant an amnesty to most of the rebels

fighting it.

The State Department spokesman here said caution was necessary in interpreting the current peace signals from Nicaragua. "We don't know whether the signals represent a real willingness to deal with the substantive issues. The test is going to come in the actual

going to come in the actual negotiating process."

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, on Monday welcomed the Nicaraguan Government's recent statements but made clear he was waiting for "reality to be put behind the rhetoric".

TEGUCIGALPA: Nicaraguan rebel leaders rejected the

guan rebel leaders rejected the offer of amnesty to Nicaraguans who had left the country since 1979 (NYT reports). The amnesty decree was issued two days ago, and a

Nicaraguan Government spokesman said that rebel leaders, among whom Senor Calero was mentioned specifi-Intervention hint, page 8 | cally, were not eligible.

## £1,500 to stop your son running away to sea. If he wants to be an Officer in the And please note the scholarship is restricted to the Royal Navy Seaman

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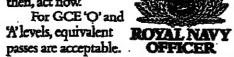
resident. He must expect to obtain at least 5'O' levels in summer '84, including English, Maths and Physics, and if recommended by a Liaison Officer he will then be invited to pass a stiff interview and medical.

and Engineer Officer specialisations and Royal Marines Officer candidates.

But for more detailed information call in at any Royal Navy and Royal Marines Careers Information Office or write to Captain S. G. Palmer RN, Officer Entry Section, Dept. 268, Old Admiralty Building, Spring Gardens, London SWIA 2BE.

Tell him your son's name, date of birth, address, school and the subjects he is sitting or has passed at 'O' level. Closing date for applications is 30/4/84.

But don't wait until then, act now For GCE 'O' and



China accuses superpowers of being difficult

vesterday said talks on norma-lizing relations with the Soviet Union had not made any headway and its links with the US had been disturbed by the

Peking (Reuter) - China statement to the National important aspect of China's improve only if the Soviet foreign policy, but talks this ing committee, according to the lines with the Soviet ing committee, according to the New China news agency.

He said China's foreign discussing three main obstacles of Cambodia and reduces its troops and missiles along the

to improved ties on the excuse troops and missiles along the of not impairing the interests Chinese border. Taiwan issue.

It ies with the two superpowers, of "not impairing the interests Mr Wu Xueqian, the Foreign Normalization of relations of a third country".

Minister, made a major policy with the Soviet Union were an China has said relations can

هَكُذَا مِنَ الأَصلِ

## Argentine air threat to Falklands aims to run up Britain's bill

From Douglas Tweedale Buenos Aires

هكذا من الأصل

The outgoing head of Argentina's Air Force, Brigadier Augusto Hughes, has vowed that Argentine planes will test Britain's defences on the Falkland Islands and harass them to make the defence more expensive for Mrs Thatcher.

"The Air Force will be present in our sovereign airspace, testing and probing the enemy's defence capabilities to wear him down and make his defence more costly," commander said.

Brigadier Hughes, who re-signed his command on Tucs-day in preparation for the transfer of power to the elected civilian government, said in a farewell speech that "the more effective our presence is, the more it will cost the enemy to maintain his forces."

He added that it would be difficult for Britain to continue providing dollars (for the defence of the islands), especially since those colonies do not produce any dividends.

Military rule ended in Turkey

Turkey's former democratic

Mr Ozal thanked the Presi-

every effort on the part of his

government to consolidate the

be easy because of the problems

confronting the country, for which he invoked "the help of

God". Improving the lot of the "central column" (his descrip-

tion of the middle class) would

Mr Ozal admitted his five-

that "now that the faults of bureaucracy.

dent for saving the country ruthlessness.

a government.

further breakdowns"

successes attained.

Cautious Ozal pledges

to axe ministries

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara

yesterday when President economy who was swept to Kenan Evren called on Mr power on a ticket of liberal

Turgut Ozal, last month's economic policies and a hard general election winner, to form drive against inflation, said he

General Evren said ho hoped ministries to streamline the

system are corrected and eliminate the influence of the

democracy is based on firmer state on the economy and to

foundations, there will be no restore the economic stabiliza-

year term in power would not the largest circulation daily.



Senor Alfonsin: Polishing up his first speech

officers still harbour strong feelings because of the heavy losses suffered by air crews during the war with Britain.

Brigadier Hughes also said that the Air Force proposed that British capital frozen here during the war should not be released and that British companies not be allowed to take profits out of the country.

The Air Force has traditionally been the most nationalistic of Argentina's armed forces, ally before has before he is to take office technique and a plan to reform the structure of the armed forces.

The former chief of the

would reduce the number of

He has also promised to

Publication was allegedly suspended because the paper printed an obituary, which

praised the late Ismail Bilen, the

former secretary-general of the

outlawed Turkish Communist

as the country's first civilian ruler in nearly eight years.

In a brief meeting postponed from Monday, the joint houses of Congress confirmed the results of the elections last October which gave Senor Alfonsin the victory, and officially named him President.

Señor Alfonsin is to be sworn in on Saturday in a ceremony that will be attended by a number of European and Latin American heads of state, in-cluding Spain's Señor Felipe Gonzalez. The US is to be represented by a delegation led by Vice-President George Bush.

The President-elect was nutting the finishing touches yesterday on a speech he is to deliver to Congress before being sworn in, while his advisers prepared a package of emergency measures they will propose immediately after Schor Alfonsh takes power.

Those measures are believed to include sanctions against military officers for human rights abuses in recent years, Meanwhile, the Argentine economic measures aimed at

## **Opposition** to Marcos

Philippine opposition groups esterday announced plans to hold a national people's congress next month to elect an 'alternative government" of 15 sectoral leaders who would be willing to hold reconciliation talks with President Ferdinand Marcos.

tion programme, which he had masterminded, to its original from certain disaster, pledging ISTANBUL: The newspaper. Hurriyet reappeared on news-states yesterday after martial-law authorities lifted a week-long ban on publication of

The chairman of the con-

# joins forces

From Keith Dalton Manila

The formation of the multisectoral congress was ac-companied by a warning from the organizers that it was the last attempt to avert further radicalization of the Filipino

gress. Mr Agapito Aquino. brother of the murdered opposition leader, Benigno Aquino, said the principle aim was to debunk claims that the opposition lacked a leader of the



West to take the initiative in

Mr. George Shultz, the American Secretary of State, said vesterday he was "more than ready" to meet Mr Andrei Gromyko, his Soviet opposite number, at the opening of the

European disarmament conference in Stockholm on January He told a press conference at the end of his brief round of talks with government and opposition leaders here that he expected to attend the confer-ence, which he described as

important, as there was strong support among the Western Allies for their foreign ministers to be present at the opening.

Mr Shultz has not turned into an angry confrontation over the

shooting down of the Korean However, among the Euro-pean allies, West Germany in particular has been pressing Washington for a resumption of that Mrs Thatcher had replied to the letter from President a high-level dialogue. On the eve of Mr Shultz's arrival Herr Andropov in which the Soviet Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, called on the leader made one last appeal to halt the deployment of Ameri-

improving East-West relations. Stanhope writes). Mr Shultz said the US and The Russian initiative in-West Germany had no differ-ences on Nato strategy volved a series of such letters to West European leaders, in In his meeting with Chancelwhich threats and cajolery were Helmut Kohl, Mr Shultz used in an attempt to persuade also discussed Lebanon, where,

them to change their minds. he said, the situation was troublesome American forces Neither Downing Street nor the Foreign Office would ther would continue to defend discuss the contents of Mrs themselves against attacks. He Thatcher's reply, but it is was convinced the Israelis would withdraw from Lebanon understood to have thrown the hall back into the Russian court and the task now was to with a demand that the East persuade the Syrians to do as rather than the West should show more flexibility in any

future arms talks.

can missiles in Britain (Henry

The Islamic summit

## **Delegates ignore** plight of Biharis

From Michael Hamlyn, Dhaka

Just 10 minutes by rickshaw from the concrete architectural foreign ministers' conference here lies the teeming human antheap where the stranded Biharis dwell,

While the delegates utter resounding speeches about Muslim brotherhood these Muslims, these victims of inter-Muslim strife and sufferers from Muslim neglect, are mable even to contact the visitors to Dhaka because of the wall of security surrounding

Some 250,000 Biharis, non-Bengali Pakistanis stranded here after the war in 1971, live in camps like Geneva Camp, Mohammadpur, close to the centre of Dhaka, in huts made of palm thatch, 8ft by 6ft, families of five live in a warehouse, dark in the absence of natural windows, smoky with cooking fires and beaving with humanity. Young families, elderly widows, old men and their orphaned grandchildren

In summer the heat is intense, the flies appalling, the smells mimaginable. In the consoon nothing dries, the roofs pour with water, the paths turn to swamps. "For the past 12 years," say their leaders, we have been living amidst hunger, malnutrition, disease, insecurity and filth. A whole generation of children is being slowly wasted away, without

The Biharis - the majority do come from Bihar, but many caprice housing the Islamic hail from Bombay, or Madras, or many other parts of India were mainly railway employees who were given the chance of opting for Pakistan, or India by the departing British Adminis-tration in 1947. They chose Pakistan, and rather than risk the bloody riots of Punjab, they opted for East Bengal.

At the time of the Bangladesh war, they supported t\_\_ Pakistan Army in its pression of the freedom me nent, and as such earned \_\_\_ deep resentment of the Beng

After the war their asser were frozen, many of them lost their jobs. Some 600,000 ask. to go to the western wing. .. take up their lives again.

But Pakistan did not was them. They had never lived in what was left of Pakistan. Bangladesh did not want them. India had no interest in taking them. So they were herded into camps and left to the Red Cross

They have been there ever since. Those who can make a living by casual labour, by pulling rickshaws, shining shoes or begging. The rest live on the allowance of wheat given by the Government to sustain them. Their pensions have stopped, their insurance schemes ended.

The Bangladesh Government recognizes no obligation to honour their contracts.

## Iran renews threat to shut Hormuz

From Our Own Correspondent, Dhaka

Dr Ali Akbar Velayati, the The Iranian Foreign Minis-Iranian Foreign Minister, min- ter, flanked by two turbanned ced no words in telling the mullahs, made no reference to Islamic conference here yester-day that Iran would not hesitate President Sekou Toure of to close the Strait of Hormuz if Guinea, which was set up by the its interests in the Gulf were last Islamic summit. Every

wearing no tie, told the meeting of the Iran-Iraq war. of Islamic foreign ministers. The Iraqi delegate to the which includes the Gulf States. meeting, Mr Hamad Alwan, the Iraq: "If we are ever deprived of conference that Iraq was perour inalienable and legitimate fectly prepared to accept the rights then we reserve the right goodwill mission's plan.
to reconsider our undertaking TEHRAN: Captain Bub-(to keep the Gulf open). In that case the Persian Gulf region will be secure for nobody, and we will not hesitate in closing down the Strait of Hormuz.

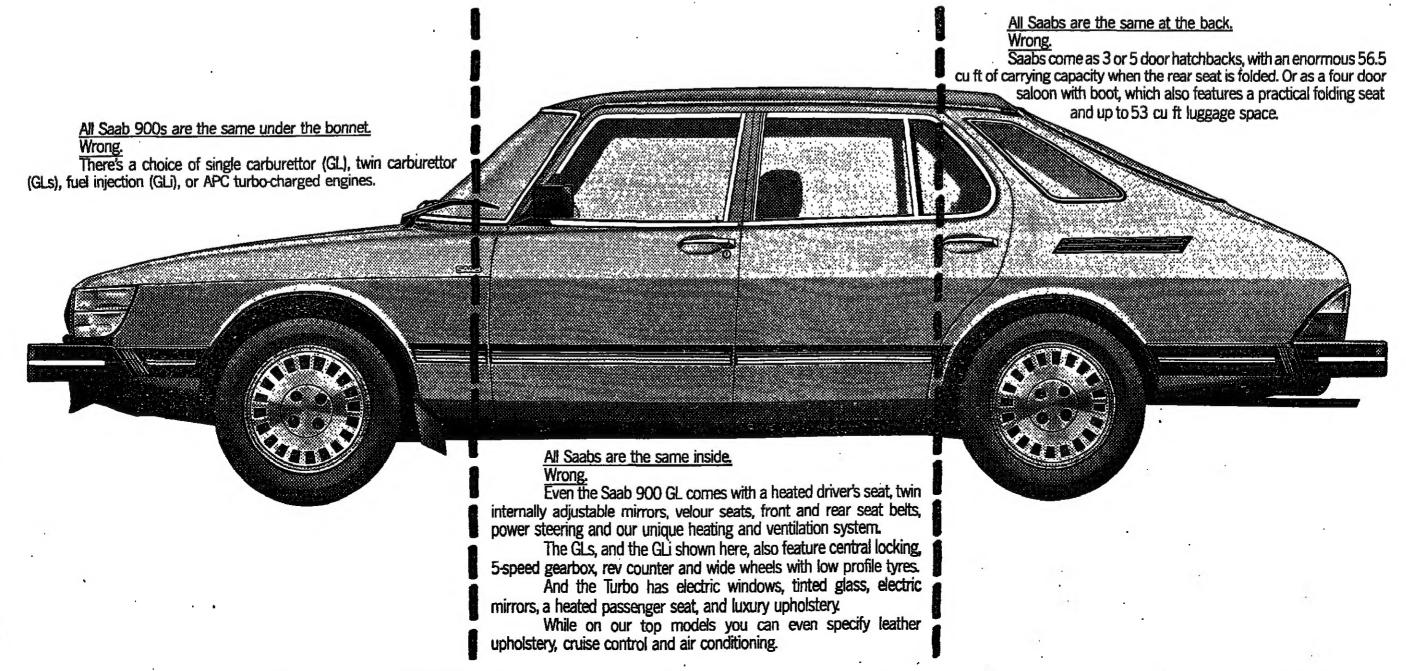
speech made to the conference Dr Velayati, bearded and so far has referred to the tragedy

Kuwait and Qatar as well as Minister of State, told the

rman Afzali, the former Iranian Navy Commander-in-Chief. admitted before a court here yesterday to spying for the

# NINVESIGAIUNINIU THE DECEPTIVE APPEARANCE OF A SAAB

LONDON:



By now you will have discovered that despite appearances, Saabs can be as individual as you wish. On the other hand, because we never compromise on necessities for sake of appearances, you'll find every Saab has headlamp wash-wipes, daytime running lights, self repairing bumpers, all round asbestos-free disc brakes, one of the strongest passenger safety cages in the automotive world, and as

a test drive will prove, front wheel drive and 60% weight over the driven wheels makes a Saab handle like a sports car.

After all this, you might be deceived into thinking that Saabs are expensive. You'd be wrong.

# Bonn bans neo-Nazis

After dawn raids throughout West Germany on the homes of known neo-Nazis, Herr Friedrich Zimmerman, the Interior Minister banned the most active neo-Nazi organization and associated right-wing groups, which he said posed a langer to democracy.

In a carefully coordinated action, police in nine federal states searched the homes of leading members of the Action Front of National Socialists/National Activists. No arrests were made but police took away membership cards, letters, propaganda material, Nazi emblems and swastikas.

The Action Front is estimated to have 270 members, mainly young people, organized into 32 local "comradeships." It is led by Herr Michael Kühen a former soldier who was released last year after four years in a Hamburg prison for advocating racial hatred. Ten days ago he was arrested in Vienna for Nazi activities and expelled

Herr Zimmermann called the Front the most active of the neo-Nazi groups in the federal Republic, and said he would not stand idly by while it carried out anti-democratic actions. This year alone, neo-Nazis are accused of 52 acts of violence, including arson attacks, mug-gings, bodily harm and damage to property. The Interior Ministry said it kenw of 1,400 neo-Nazis altogether in the country, including 300 militants. The total has risen by 100 over last

Neo-Nazi violence has been directed mainly against foreigners, especially Turks, and the authorities have been concerned at the spread of right-wing extremism among football fans. Among the actions planned by the Action Front were gatherings in Munich to commemorate the sixticth anniversary of Hitler's abortive 1923 putsch and the forty-fifth anniversary



of Crystal Night, when Jewish disturbed by the way members shops were destroyed. The authorities moved to prevent

Herr Zimmermann said Nazi ideas were repellent to the vast majority of Germans, but posed a constant challenge to democ-

He accused the Action Front of trying to revive the National Socialist Party, of propagating the ideas in Mein Kampf and in Hitler's last political testament and of assuming an increasingly a state election in Hessen and militaristic posture. was preparing to fight an

The Government has been

In the first of two articles from Secoul, David Watts reports on the firm hand with which the

Government grips the people. As President Reagan peered across the Demilitarized Zone into North Korea last mouth and denounced the totalitarian Pyongyang Government, hundreds of people were in treds of people were in leteution in South Korea for voicing their opinions of the Government of President Chun

Doo Hwan. The American President's visit brought an unaccustomed calm to the campuses of South Korea; and after his departure the battle was joined again, from Kwangju in the south-west to the capital. Students denouncing President Chun and the US defied

government squads to mount leaflet protests that would be ignored in most other countries side the Eastern block. The students are demanding release from the heavy hand of

the Chun Government, a freer press and some form of democracy. Though their seized power, and the bloody May of 1988 in Kwangju, have

Chun struggles to legitimize his rule

Scars of May, 1980 are still unhealed

the Government takes seriously, and with good rea-son: every change of govern-ment since the Second World War has been preceded by student protests which events-ally affected the rest of society. It is thought that prote spreading from the south of the country were the immediate cause of the assassination of

**SOUTH KOREA** Part 1

President Park Chung Hee by the Head of the Korean Central ntelligence Agency in 1979. Park, a door authoritarian, tended to use his powers ad boc. President Chun has of many d even a modicum of his

opularity. The ruthless way in which he

never been forgotten by Koreans. That month the city's students turned out in mass protests, which were put down with such brutality that the rest

of the city rose in support.

President Chun earned the sobriquet The Butcher of Kwangin". Three years later the scars are still not healed and the President is still struggling to legitimize his rule.
For a period after the aprising there were strenuous efforts to give the regime a more humane face, but the heavy security and intelligence

The heavy-handed methods of President Chun, long on strength and short on techrique, have done nothing to win him support where he needs i most, among the people of South Korea. The churches, which monitor government behaviour, say its methods have merely become more

"The military," according to a foreigner, "feel no obligation to obey the law on any level.



President Chun: He seems oblivious to criticism

They're a totally independent entity. There is almost no area of human activity in which the Government has not taken complete control."

Some of the hundreds who were removed during the "purification" President's programme after he took offic rights, but the majority, including about 400 politicians, have

which cost the country its four brightest ministers, brought no public sympathy for President Chun, who narrowly escaped

The President visited the families of the dead men, but Koreans resented the fact that he made no attempt to apologize to the country in manner of a general who has lost his troops. He seemed more concerned with the threat

to his own life
The bombing was the latest
in a series of incidents which included the shooting down of the Korean airliner and a series

of financial scandals. In a Confucian society such disasters are often taken as signs that the ruler has lost the "mandate of Heaven" and is no onger fit to rate. President Chun's American visitor did not go as far as that, but there was no doubt of Washington's vish for a more democratic

Peking hint on intervention

Peking (Reuter, AP) - British and Chinese negotiators met here yesterday for a fresh round of formal talks on Hongkong's future to the background of a warning that China might change its 1997 deadline and an announcement of a joint Angio-Chinese agreement to build a

nuclear power plant.
A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said that if no problems arose, China would stick to its plan to take Hongkong back in 1997. But "For instance, if there is some turmoil in Hongkong, we could: consider changing our timetable over recovery of sovereignty," he told a press briefing. He did not say whether this meant. China would step in earlier than 1997 or extend the deadline.

The Action Front

includes members who once

belonged to the now outlawed

People's Socialist Movement of

Germany and the Hoffmann Military Sports Group.

wing groups included in yester-day's ban is one called Action

for the Repatriation of Foreign

ers, which put up candidates at

was preparing to fight an election in Baden-Württemberg.

Among the affiliated right

announce its policies for the colony next September, whether Britain and China had reached

agreement on its future or not. The spokesman, Mr Qi Huaiyuan, denied that China was rushing to reach a formula for Hongkong's future. "By next year, two years of talks will have passed. This is not being in a hurry," he said.

He reassured Hongkong journalists that the colony would be allowed to retain its capitalist social and economic systems under Chinese rule.

The two-day meeting, the seventh since the two sides began detailed discussions in was not expected to produce any news of progress, other than the usual guarded He said that Peking would statement setting the date for

the next round. When negotiators reconvene,

the British team will have a new leader. The ambassador to Peking, Sir Percy Cradock, retires later this month to take up the post of foreign policy adviser to Mrs Thatcher. In his place, across the table from China's Deputy-Foreign Minister, Mr Yao Guang, will

be the new ambassador, Mr Richard Evans. Announcing the setting up of

a joint venture company to build nuclear power plant near Hongkong, the official New China news agency reported that it had been agreed in fruitful talks between Britain's Department of Trade and Industry, and officials of the Chinese Ministry of Water Resources and Electric Power. Letter from Moscow

## Traumatic memory set in granite

It looks, judging by the artist's impression, like a vast furled-up flag swirling into the sky. Set in parkland on a hill above one of Moscow's main arterial roads, the red granite Victory Monument will dominate a memorial complex containing a "Museum of the Great Patriotic War", white marble pillars with the names of heroes etched in gold, military busts and "threedimensional battle scenes".

When it is finished (work has already started), millions of visitors will come in coachloads from factories and schools to listen to guides and look at the exhibitions. Yet apart from the dwindling numbers of ex-soldiers and airmen, very few of the visitors will remember what the monument project com-menorates - the Second World

Foreigners in Moscow are often struck by the way the war is still recalled as if it happened yesterday. Westerners, especially those under 40, tend to regard the war as ancient history, the subject matter of grainy newsreels and dusty tomes. It belongs to another age. For Russians it is a living memory.

Wartime memories are kept

alive artificially by the regime: they dominate Soviet films and books, and you cannot seem to turn on the television without seeing a group of bemedalled veterans reliving their battles. The war provides the Kremlin with a convenient theme for reinforcing national unity and the need for strong defences at the expense of justifies the suppression of deviant views as traitorous or

On the other hand, for many Russians the war against Hitler, which claimed 20 million Soviet lives (a figure much repeated), is a trauma which needs no artificial respiration to keep it alive.

The Young Pioneers who stand guard by the eternal flame in cities all over Russia are left in no doubt that their parents or grand parents endured terrible suffering

which must not be repeated. There are some Muscovites, though, who can be heard to mutter that the Victory Monument is a colossal waste of meagre public resources, and that the victims of fascism are already commemorated elsewhere in simpler but no less striking monuments. One of the most telling is the series of huge, rust-coloured crossed metal bars - like gigantic antitank barricades - by the side of the Moscow to Leningrad highway, not far from Moscow airport. They mark the fur-thest point reached by Nazi tanks in 1941, proving that

to entering Moscow they could have caught a bus into town, had there been any buses running. Still, literary-minded Rus-

sians point out that Tolstoy erected his monument to the 1812 war against Napoleon half a century after the war had ended, yet nobody thought War and Peace old bat. The comparison is apt, since the new Victory Monument is to rise on a hill above Kutuzovsky Prospekt, where there are already several reminders of the earlier Russian struggle against foreign invaders.

Known ironically as "Welcome Hill", it guards the approach to Moscow from



Victory Monument: It will dominate the complex

Smolensk, Minsk and ultimately central Europe. It was on this hill that Napoleon stood and waited in vain for the Moscow city fathers to come to and greet him as a the great triumphal arch, moved here from the Leningrad highway, straddles Kutu zovsky Prospekt, whole General Kutuzov, the Russian hero of 1812, is commemorated in an equestrian statue and the circular panorama painting of the Battle of Borodino.

The coach parties will no doubt pause at these memorials to the patriotic war of 1812 before going up the hill to consider the Great Patriotic War of 1941 and the new Victory Monument The Moscow city authorities recently announced that 31m roubles had been raised during voluntary work on a Saturday

the tradition known as a

communist subotnik - and that the money would be spent

on constructing the new memorial park complex. The official announcement said the capital's workers had "decided" to donate the money to the Victory Monument, and though very few seem to have been consulted there were no voices raised in

dissent.

Richard Owen

#### Shuttle returns today after record mission

From Trevor Fishlock

The space shuttle Columbia returns to earth today after 10 busy days in orbit. The mission was extended an extra day to allow the crew more time for experiments and observations in the European Spacelab carried in Columbia's hold.

The six-man crew welcomed the extra day because failures in a computer. transmitting and photographic equipment, put them behind schedule.

The 10-day flight is a shuttle record, and by the time Columbia lands at Edwards Air Force Base in California et

Force Base in California at 4 pm GMT, it will have travelled 4.2m miles at a height of 155 miles above Earth. By yesterday morning, 37 of

the 70 experiments in Spacelab had been completed.

MOSCOW: Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov returned yesterday to their home in Star City, a space workers' settle-ment near Moscow, two weeks after the end of their 150-day mission aboard Salyut 7.

New year poll inevitable in Denmark

From Christopher Follett

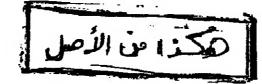
Copenhagen A New Year election is after the refusal of Opposition parties to vote for the draft 1984 budget presented by the 15month-old Conservative-Lib-eral minority Government.

Mr Poul Schluter, Denmark's first Conservative Prime Minister this century, threatened yesterday to call an election unless he receives parliamentary backing for what he sees as the company of his administration. the cornerstone of his administration's policy - an austerity budget containing £700m of public expenditure cuts.

These would reduce the budget deficit to less than £4,200m, the first drop in Denmark's budget deficit in a decade.

The Social Democrats, the largest Opposition group, demanded reductions in the planned savings and announced that they would vote against the budget for the first time since 1929, when the Bill comes before Parliament for a final reading on December 15.





late pat

the registered share capital of

Medaillon, debts owing to it by

Medaillon and debts owing by a Swiss subsidiary. The taxpayer accepted that offer.

For the purposes of corporation tax those debts and shares had been

acquired by the Littlewoods com-

pany at a cost of £3,936,765. As a

consequence of the application to the transaction of section 273 of the 1970 Act the taxpayer was deemed

to have acquired them for that sum,

and the taxpayer claimed to have incurred a trading loss for tax purposes of £3,905,950.

In his Lordship's judgment, the

acquired the debts and shares as

The registered share capital of

## Purpose of acquiring trading stock

Coates (Inspector of Taxes) Arndale Properties Ltd Nova Securities Ltd

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Kerr [Judgment delivered December 6] For an asset to be acquired "as trading stock" within the meaning of section 274(1) of the Income and

Sited the men, but fact that

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Corporation Taxes Act 1970 the purpose of the acquisition must be commercial in character. The Court of Appeal so held when considering two appeals involving claims by taxpayer companies to avail themselves of provisions in the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 and the Finance Act 1965 enabling groups of companies to convert a capital loss

into a revenue loss for corporation tax purposes.

Where the sole purpose of the acquisition of an asser by the taxpayer company was to obtain a fiscal advantage for the group of companies of which it was a member, the Court of Appeal held that the asset was not acquired "as trading stock" and allowed an appeal by the Crown from the dismissal by Mr Justice Goulding (The Times March 25, 1982) of the Crown's appeal against a determination of the general commissioners to discharge an assessment to to discharge an assessment to corporation tax on Arndale Proper-

ties Ltd in a sum of £28,072 for the year ending March 31, 1974.

The court (Lord Justice Lawton dissenting) dismissed the Crown's appeal from the decision of Mr lustice Walton (The Times August 6, 1982) who upheld a determi-nation of the general commissioners to discharge an assessment to corporation tax on Nova Securities Ltd for its accounting period to December 1973,

Leave to appeal to the House of Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted in both cases. Mr Jonathan Parker, QC and Mr John Mummery for the Crown in the first appeal; Mr Andrew Park, QC and Mr Michael Flesch, QC for Arndale Properties Ltd; Mr J. E. Holroyd Pearce, QC and Mr Peter Goldsmith for the Crown in the second appeal; Mr C. N. Beattie, QC and Mr Christopher Sokol for Nova

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that in each appeal the principal issue was whether the company laxpayer, being a member of a group of companies, had acquired "an asset as trading stock" within the meaning of section 274(1) of the income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970. If they had, they could bring into account as trading losses capital losses which had been sustained by the member of the group from whom they had acquired the assets.

In both cases the asset acquired was of the kind in which the taxpayer company traded. But that did not mean that it had been acquired "as trading stock". It must have been acquired for the purpose

of being used in the course of trade. In his Lordship's judgment, if the acquisition of an asset lacked a commercial character it could not be said to have been acquired as trading stock; but if it had that character the reason why the acquisition was made, in the absence of other factors, ought not to deprive it of that character.

Whether a transaction had a commercial character was a question of mixed fact and law. It was a question of law what the words "acquires an asset as trading stock" in section 274(1) meant and a question of fact whether the

transaction having a commercial character and, on the facts found, the commissioners could reasonably have adjudged that it had such character, they could not be said to have made a determination which was onerous in law and their determination could not be set

and City group and dealt in land.
Another subsidiary. Sovereign
Property Investments (Newport)
Ltd (SPI) had spent £5,313,822 on a property development scheme at Newport which had a market value of only £3,100,000.

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March 30, 1973, SPI transferred the property to the taxpayer for a consideration shown by book entries as £3,090,000. By another assignment on the same day the taxpayer transferred the pro-perty to a third subsidiary Arndale Property Trust Ltd (Arndale), an company,

As the two assignments had been made between members of a group of companies, section 273(1) of the 1970 Act applied so that the transfer was deemed to have produced neither a gain nor a loss to SPI and the taxpayer was deemed to have acquired the property at a price of £5.313,822.

The property was not part of SPI's trading stock. It was one of its capital assets. Land and buildings, however, were assets with which the taxpayer traded.

If it did acquire the property as trading stock and section 274(1) applied, under paragraph 1 of Schedule 7 to the Finance Act 1965, the taxpayer's appropriation to its trading stock would be made at the property's market value of 43,100,000, and the difference of £2,213,822 between that value and trading trading stock would be made at the property's market value of £2,213,822 between that value and trading trading trading trading trading trading stock would be made at the property's market value of £2,213,822 between that the sale of the debts and shares would never have come about if those who had planned it had not seen fiscal advantages.

A deal of the instant kind did have a commercial character and was consistent with the acquisition of assets as trading stock. However, the transaction must not be looked at in isolation.

The commissioners had to have arrangements made initially and to other transaction must not be looked at in isolation. the deemed consideration under section 273(1) could be treated as a trading loss following an election under paragraph 1(3) which was made in December 1975.

The commissioners decided that the taxpaver had acquired that the taxpaver had acquired the property "as trading stock", even though those responsible for overall group policy had decided that the property should be sold to the laxpayer and immediately resold to Aridale solely in order that the group should obtain a fiscal advantage in the form of tax relief for the large and genuine loss which SPI had suffered.

In his Lordship's judgment, the ommissioners could not have directed themselves properly as to the relevant law. They should have looked at the transaction as a whole and should not have confined themselves to the legal effect of the

The transactions did not bear the badges of trade. Within the group there was no commercial reason why SPI should not have assigned directly to Arndale. No cash passed The profit to the taxpayer of £10,000 could not have been much of an incentive because on its face no provision had been made for profit.

taxpayer could only have been made for the purpose of getting a fiscal benefit. The property could not have been acquired "as trading stock". When deciding otherwise the commissioners made a determination which was erroneous in point

of law.

The judge had considered himself bound to uphold the determination because of Griffiths v J. P. Harrison (N'auford) Ltd ([1963] AC 1). Assuming, as one must, that the judgment in that case as to the construction of section 341(1) of the Income Tay Act 1952 was binding. Income Tax Act 1952 was binding on the court, his Lordship distinguished the present appeal on the ground that it was concerned with section 274(1) of the 1970 Act. In the second appeal, the taxpayer company bought and sold quoted securities in a small way over a number of years. In March 1973 the whole of its issue share capital was acquired by a company from the Littlewoods group.

The acquiring company had

cial venture in Western Germany through a subsidiary, Medaille Mode GmbH, which had be financially disastrous. Its only chance of recouping any losses lay in the value of Medaillon's premises in Offenbach.

## Uncorroborated evidence of mental patients

Regina v Bagshaw, and Others Before Lord Justice O'Connor, Mr Justice Kilner Brown and Mr Justice Popplewell [Judgment delivered December 2]

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) certified that a point of law of general public importance was involved in the question whether in a case where the evidence for the Crown was solely that of a witness who was not in one of the accepted categories of suspect witnesses, but who by reason of his particular mental condition and criminal convictions fulfilled the same criteria, the judge must warn the jury that it was dangerous to convict on his uncorroborated evidence. Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

The Court gave reasons for allowing on November 10, the anowing, on November 10, the appeals of Robert Keith Bagshaw, Brian Holmes and Alan John Starkey, who were convicted on May 11, 1982 at Nottingham Crown Court (Judge Hopkin and a jury) of ill-treating patients contrary to section 126 of the Mental Health Act 1959.

Mr J. B. Mortimer, QC and Mr Aidan S. Marron for the appellants; Mr Jeremy Roberts, QC and Mr Richard Dixon for the Crown.

vitable

would their Lordships wish to make them into an additional category. offence or offences, even if they were not a category, might well fulfil to a very high degree the criteria which justified the requirement of the full warning in respect of witnesses within accepted catego-

in such cases nothing short of the full warning that it was dangerous to

suffice.

The trial judge's summing up was no doubt that the three complainants in the present cases were shown to be persons in respect of whom the full warning was essential. The convictions were unsafe and should be quashed

Solicitor: Tracey Barlow Furniss & Co., Worksop; Director of Public Prosecutions.

## Law Society report must be disclosed

Buckley v The Law Society Before Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce and Lord Justice Fox [Judgment delivered December 2] A "handround" given by Law purposes committee meeting where it was then decided that there was solicitor was a material document

requiring discovery. The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the Law Society against the inclusion on May 17, 1983 of the handround in an order for discovery of documents relating to an intervention by them under paragraph 6(4) of Schedule I to the Solicitors Act 1974 against Mr C R Buckley: see *The Times* May 14.

1983.
Mr Ian Kennedy, QC and Mr
John P. Whittaker for the Law
Society, Mr John G. Wilmers, QC
and Mr Ian McCulloch for Mr

Buckley.

LORD JUSTICE FOX said that the court was primarily concerned with a report from the Law Society onal purposes staff to the

was passed.
The Law Society argued that the court to conclude that they should withdraw their intervention, and the handround was not relevant to that issue; it was not a case of judicial review as to whether they had directed themselves properly in deciding whether to

His Lordship could not accept that argument. The order for discovery in terms related to the position at the date when the Law Society decided they had reason to suspect dishonesty. The handround must by its very nature show grounds indicating dishonesty or the absence of it, as it appeared to the officers of the society at that time.

Whether primary fact or analysis of facts, it was primary material before Lord Justice Cumming-Bru

Solicitors: Hempsons: Edwin Co.

## Statutory or common-law conspiracy

Justice Kilner Brown and Mr Justice Popplewell (Judement delivered December 21

In the second appeal, it could not be inferred from the admitted facts that the sole or indeed the principal purpose of the acquisition by the taxpayer was fiscal,

It must be legitimate for a company when deciding when to acquire property "as trading stock" to take into account tax benefits which might follow though the acquisition itself must be for trading and not merely fiscal purposes. The board of the taxpayer company met to consider Little-woods offer and took note that, on

the registered share capital of Medaillon had not been sold but 535,447 had been received by the taxpayer in part payment of the debts on the sale of the Offenbach the information available, £55,000 would be recovered on the debts. There was no evidence as to the extent to which the board was influenced by fiscal considerations. It was a perfectly possible view of the facts that the property was acquired by the taxpayer as trading stock. Looking at the whole matter it was impossible to say that no tribunal properly instructed could

LORD JUSTICE KERR delivered a judgment concurring with Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Fox on the first appeal and with Lord Justice Fox on the second arrangements made initially and to the manner of implementation. Had not reasonably have come to the conclusion that the taxpayer had

Solicitors: Solicitor, Inland Revenue; Speechly Bircham; Solicitor, Inland Revenue; Allen & Overy, at common law so far as relates to conspiracy to defraud, and section 1

Regina v Ayres ring on the first appeal, said that the words "trading stock" must imply an acquisistion for a trading purpose and to constitute a trading purpose the purpose must be commercial in character. Before Lord Justice O'Connor, Mr

The question whether conspirace only be charged where the evidence did not support any substantive statutory conspiracy, having regard to sections 1 and 5 of the Criminal Law Act 1977, as amended, was certified as involving a point of law of general public importance. Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was

refused.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by David Edward Ayres against his conviction on October 15, 1982 at Reading Crown Court Undge Hilliard) of conspiracy to defraud. He was sentenced to eight manufactures. months' imprisonment.

The Criminal Law Act 1977
provides by section 1: "(1) Subject to the following provisions of this part of this Act, if a person agrees with any other person or persons that a course of conduct shall be pursued which will necessarily amount to or involve the commission of any offence or offences by one or more of the parties to the agreement if the agreement is carried out in accordance with their intentions, he is guilty of conspiracy to commit the offence or offences in

Section 5 provides: "(1) Subject to the following provisions of this section, the offence of conspiracy at common law is hereby abolished. (2) Subsection (1) above shall

above shall not apply in any case where the agreement in question amounts to a conspiracy to defraud

at common hw...".

Mr Christopher Wilson-Smith
and Mr Robin Tolson for the
appellant; Mr Julian Baughan and Mr J. M. D. Chapple for the Crown.

JUSTICE KILNER BROWN, delivering the judgment of the court, said that the substantive fraud alleged was an intention to obtain money from an insurance company by a false representation that a lorry load of scallops had been stolen while in transit, which would be contrary to section 15 of the Theft Act 1968.

It had been submitted that the indictment should have been laid as a conspiracy to obtain property by deception contrary to section [f1] of the 1977 Act, and not as a conspiracy to defraud contrary to

and 5(1) and (2) had given rise to much discussion, to difference of opinion between divisions of the Court of Appeal and uncertainty in courts of first instance. The wording of section 5(1) and (2) appeared in effect to preserve the whole range of common law conspiracy to defraud, which included a wide variety of offences which were created and defined by statute and were no leaser common law offences. on-law offences.

longer common-law offences.

In R v Quinn (1978) Crim L R
750) Mr Justice Drake ruled that a
conspiracy to steal should be
charged at common law. In R r
Walters ((1979) 69 Cr App R 115)
Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice
held that it was proper to regard a
conspiracy to steal as something

within a conspiracy to defraud, and that an indictment was not rendered invalid merely because it charged conspiracy to defraud if truly the

Then in R v Duncalf ([1979] 1 WLR 918) the Court of Appeal held, disapproving Quinn, that upon the true construction of section 5(2) the only common-law offence that was preserved was a conspiracy to defiand simpliciter, and that where the obvious purpose of the conspiracy was to steal the Act required it to be charged as such contrary to region !

contrary to section 1.

As a result of the guidence given the practice had developed of framing indictments and con-spiracies to rob and conspiracies to steal and so forth rather than alleging a conspiracy to defraud, and alleging a conspiracy to defraud in those cases where fraud was the essence of the offence.

The convenience of that practice

the draughtsman plainly envisaged that a conspiracy to defined might also be a conspiracy as defined by section 1(1), and so provided in

Their Lordships doubted whether the decisions in *Duncali* and *Walters* could stand together. On the clear wording of section 5(2) they were content to be bound by the decision in Walters and to hold that the appellant was properly

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charged with conspiracy to defraud.

The submission that the indictment was defective was rejected. Their Lordships, however, wished to remind those who persisted in raising questions on the form of the indictment that the arguments were of little practical importance. Even if an indictment was incorrectly framed, it was defective only and did not render the trial a nullity: see R v Molyneux ((1980) 72 Cr App R 111) and R v McLaughlin ((1982) 76 Cr App R 42).

## Claiming for interest

could in some circumstances be liable in special damages for interest charges which another party had incurred by reason of the first party's default in paying sums due under the contract, such damages were not recoverable where the

Alsabah Maritime Services
Company Ltd v Philippine
International Shipping Corporation
Although a contracting party
could in some circumstances be
Although a contracting party
could in some circumstances be

Mr Justice Neill so stated in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division on November 30.

## For a Rolex Oyster, flying round the world is just a routine job.

After nearly 60 hours without sleep, flying at 17,000 feet over India, Judith Chisholm began to hallucinate. Faces of relatives and friends began to appear around her in the cockpit.

But even then, with her physical and mental reserves virtually exhausted, Judith Chisholm was determined to continue her record breaking round-the-world flight and fly on to Sri Lanka.

"I had the option of landing in India," she says, "but I couldn't take the risk of being delayed."

Later in the flight Judith found herself flying through a tropical storm of terrifying

intensity during which the plane was struck by lightning. "In all my years of flying, I've never been

so frightened," she says. And then, within four hours of Australia, a fault in the fuel transfer system nearly forced

her down into the ocean. On reaching Sydney, Judith decided she was capable of flying on. And when she finally



touched down at London, Heathrow, her tiny singleengined aircraft had taken her over 27,000 miles in 15 days. She had broken 29 world records including the fastest-ever round-the-world flight by a woman.

During those 15 days she had slept for less than 40 hours.

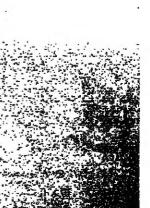
Little wonder then to hear Judith describe her regular occupation of flying executive jets around Europe as "just a routine job."

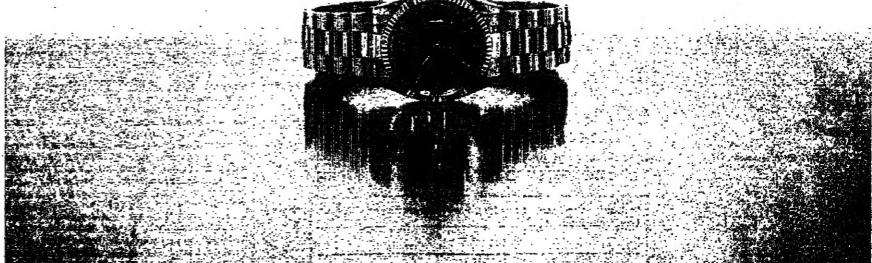
For Judith Chisholm, part of the routine of any flight is a Rolex Oyster.

"On a normal flight, having a totally reliable watch is

essential," she says. "To attempt to fly round the world without one would be absolute madness. A Rolex Oyster is that totally reliable watch. Unlike me, it was wide awake for every second of those 360 hours."

It is reassuring to know that every Rolex Oyster Chronometer is constructed to withstand a flight ROLEX like Judith Chisholm's.





The Rolex Datejust Chronometer (6827/8). In 18ct. gold; stainless steel and yellow-metal; or stainless steel. All with matching bracelet. Watch shown actual size.

Only a select group of jewellers sell Rolex watches. For the address of your nearest Rolex jeweller, and for further information on the complete range of Rolex watches, write to: The Rolex Watch Company Limited, 1 Green Street, London W1Y 4JY.

## **SPECTRUM**

# The unlikely civil servant

## The Times Profile **Lord Carrington**

trum. Yet there are revealing similarities between them, in content if not in form. Neither Ernest Bevin nor Lord Carrington - due to be named tomorrow as the next Secretary-General of Nato - went to university, though both were men of powerful, natural and energetic intelligence. Both had extensive experience of the world outside politics; and neither mixed ideology with foreign affairs. The parallel should not be strained but it highlights the cross-party pragmatism that has, until very recently, characterized the British approach to foreign policy. In Carrington's case, this took the form of a coruscating common sense which was the root of his enormous popularity with the British

Most biographies linger more on the style than the substance of the man: the overtones of Whiggery, Waugh and Wodehouse; Eton, the Guards, the manor house and the acres in Buckinghamshire; and the apparent effortlessness of everything, whether the rise to power, the humour or the

sis on the antique. But it obscures the fact that Lord Carrington is a very serious, modern man. The image of the languid, aristocratic amateur is fundamentally faulty. He has a considerable disdain for the more lethargic of his caste, and his sympathy with the cause of the reform of the House of Lords (he was once its leader) is well attested.

this. But he himself admits that the behaviour. practical difficulty of entering a probable war with a controversial foreign secretary under unremitting attack from parts of the press was also very much on his mind.

Since then he has fretted not so much at the indignity of what and ask his private secretary whether it happened (though he has never contained any. But he saw a lot to be enjoyed anything less) as at his relative done and set about it briskly. His inactivity. He has enough to do to fill a industry, purposefulness and wit long day: as chairman of GEC he captivated his officials, who worked travels a good deal, smoothing the way for big business from the Middle East to South-east Asia. He also takes his Rhodesia, It is hard to remember now. new job at the Victoria and Albert the extent to which the issue domi-Museum very seriously, and has more nated British foreign policy at that time for his farm. But he feels the need to be stretched.

ritain's two most remarkable elected as a county councillor in his foreign secretaries since the native Buckinghamshire for three years war have come from opposite after the war. His periods in office - at extremes of the social spec-trum. Yet there are revealing and Defence before the Foreign Office - have also been interspersed with active involvement in business and banking, and relentless travel.

At the Foreign Office, this busyness reached a peak. Initially, there was as much to learn as to do, especially about Europe. MCAs (the notoriously intricate system of Monetary Compensation Amounts paid under the agricultural policy) and the Green Pound had not existed during his earlier days in the ministry of Agriculture. Carrington is not a natural economist - though he is not a matchstick man either - and he had to swot up the whole subject at the same time as he was laying the diplomatic foundations of Lancaster House. His solution was to get up at five and do a couple of hours hard work on his box before breakfast.

The inner rigour could be seen in other ways. Behind the bonhomie and the banter, there is a sharp and even merciless critic. It came out in small ways. Each ambassador thought he was Carrington's favourite. Each had his weak point too, which Carrington There is a shade of affectionate, spotted at first meeting. His almost national self-caricature in this empha- obsessive politeness was another aspect of the same characteristic. All over the world he left a trail of startled motorcycle escorts who were obliged to tug off their massive gloves to shake hands with the visiting Foreign Secretary while his plane revved and his staff anguished over the lost time. But he was equally demanding in return: kept waiting for a meeting or an His resignation is usually discussed audience for more than a minute, he in old-fashioned terms of "honour", would begin to twitch and accuse the There was certainly a strong element of culprit, whatever his rank, of insulting

> The Foreign Office was the peak of Carrington's pre-Nato career; all he asked was to stay there. He had no grand strategy to implement - he hated concepts" and would finger any thick, thoughtful-looking paper suspiciously with him willingly, as a team.

By far the most urgent problem was: point. Often as much as 50 per cent of. the Foreign Secretary's time was: His activism in the public interest devoted to the affairs of southern goes back to the time when he was Africa. Just as Bevin, the trade



Lord Carrington: a very serious, modern man

historical moment to secure a national consensus for the necessity of Nato; so Carrington was best placed in the House of Lords to take the hair-raising political risks of Lancaster House. The Rhodesian settlement was pushed through by a mixture of bluff, willpower and sheer diplomatic professionalism, with his friend lan Gilmour keeping the anxious Com-

mons involved.

Carrington knew all along that he was on the high wire, and naturally resented the prodding in the press and the intrigues by some of his own party to dislodge him - just as he could never forgive Nyerere's attempts to wreck the conference. He still has no regrets at having stopped an unwinnable war in which 25,000 people, including many whites, had already died, and at having staged one of the most democratic elections ever likely to be seen in Africa. He is genuinely unable to understand the opponents of the settlement. He himself is a fierce opponent of the illusion of options - in this case letting the war go on, backing the fragile Bishop Muzorewa, or both.

He was equally persistent in the search for diplomatic solutions in Gibraltar, Belize, Hongkong and the Falklands. In this sense, he was very much in tune with the new Thatcher times, with their emphasis on the evils' of complacency and inertia. Ever

unionist, was the right man at the right conscious of the danger of letting these sensitive situations fester, he once threw a fit when a national newspaper suggested that he should learn to "leave well alone". He was conscious too of the enormity of the problems Britain faced closer to the centre of her concerns - in Europe, the Middle East, East/West relations and the Atlantic

What had been an advantage over Rhodesia turned out to be a drawback in the Falklands. Stiff, formal and infrequent sessions with the select committee on Foreign Affairs and meetings with backbenchers could not substitute for direct involvement in the House of Commons. Maybe the crucial point in Carrington's career was his decision not to promote leaseback in the Falklands after the Commons said no". His defence is the difficulty of doing so without signalling weakness to the Argentinians; and that it is all really hindsight anyway. It is the only real point on which the Franks Report sought to fault him.

nly after the Rhodesian incubus was lifted was there time to devote to the central issues. Here, his activism was balanced by an inbred scepticism: some of his officials would have preferred Britain to take a higher profile in the Middle East, for example. Carrington (who had a way of making them think he was taking their advice, but doing something rather different) worked hard to secure the Venice Declaration, and at follow-up contacts. with individual Arab governments. But his short-term concern was not to pull off another diplomatic coup, but to contain the combustible uncer-tainties of the Middle East during the American electoral campaign, at a time when Carter's Camp David was manifestly failing; and to get what he saw as the simple, balanced principles of the declaration firmly established.

He has always been an unashamed believer in diplomacy. But he believes strongly in defence too. He never questioned the need for cruise or Trident, though he enjoyed stirring up waves in Whitehall by repeating at the drop of a brass hat his belief that Britain would eventually have to

and air force. He was unquestioning too about

choose between a first class navy, army

Europe. At the slightest manifestation of anti-Europeanism he would launch into a well-rehearsed, but perfectly sincere, speech about his post-war reflections as he "stood in the ruins of Cologne".

It is sometimes said that Carrington, as foreign secretary, travelled too much, and lost touch with political realities at home. Seen in a different perspective, this international activism had a broader purpose and effect. By flying the flag with such flair, he helped to reassure opinion abroad while some heavy domestic furniture was being moved around. By keeping Britain's end up, he helped the government's overall popularity at a time when there seemed little prospect of an economic Lancaster House.

The key relationship was, of course, with Mrs Thatcher. They saw each other-far more often - almost daily than is usual between prime minister and foreign secretary. There were, inevitably, difficulties. But there was real mutual respect as well, and any tensions were remarkably creative As a non-contender for the throne, Carrington used his political detachment to argue forcefully for what he thought was right. They brought out the best in each other: she helping to root him in stern principle: and he acting as a catalyst between the Prime Minister's instincts and intelligence.

There was never any rancour and much mutual solicitude, Once, late on a Saturday afternoon after a tense day on the Rhodesian tightrope, he arrived pale, drawn and lunchless at Number 10. The Prime Minister suddenly realized that he had not eaten, and offered to cook him scrambled eggs in her flat upstairs. The chemistry between them was sometimes volatile, but mostly highly effective.

The Prime Minister supported his Nato candidacy, though Carrington himself has hardly gone out of his way to solicit the job. His famous "megaphone diplomacy" speech at the International Institute of Strategic Studies last April (in fact he deliberately omitted these particular words, which he thought might be misunder-stood at Number 10, from the spoken text but they were in the press release ...) was hardly calculated to

for Nato at a time when the effectiveness of defence through deterrence will become increasingly closely linked to the diplomacy of arms control. It is difficult to think of anyone better suited to "sell" Nato's strategy to the western public, and to reconcile transatiantic interests, after the bruising period of the Euro-missiles deployment, than a former British minister of both defence and foreign affairs with his reputation.

In a sense he is an unlikely international civil servant. Mrs Thatcher said on his resignation that he had been a "sturdy and bonny fighter for Britain". He will still be fighting for Britain, as well as for Nato in Brussels. His appointment will help to raise Britain's profile and prestige in the whole costly, complex area of security, arms control and East/West

And there is a curious continuity in the fact that Carrington, the aristocrat, should be secretary-general of an organisation in the establishment of which his distinguished, proletarian predecessor as foreign secretary had such a big hand.

George Walden The author, Conservative MP for Buckingham. was principal private secretary to Lord Carrington at the Foreign Office, 1979-81.

# moreover... Miles Kington

## Unsung hero of those noises off

People who do very anusual jobs indeed 17: The MP who sits nearest to the microphone on the Commons and goes "Yah! Yah!"

Whenever we hear a recording of the proceedings in the House of Commons, we can hear behind the speaker a chorus of reaction from MPs, ranging from a quiet rhubarb to a rabble riot. But no matter how loud the chorus one voice always seems closer than the others. It belongs to Quentin Huckleby, SDP-Labour member

for Crossover South,
"Like all great Parliamentary customs, it started by accident," says Quentin, an affable self-employed conveyancer of about 45. "I just happened to be sitting nearest the mike one day during a particularly boring debate on the renaming of the North Sea, and I was passed a note by the Speaker. 'Please provide some reactions? it said, 'or the radio audience will think there's no one here.' Well, I could see what he meant, so I started harrumphing and groaning a bit, as we normally would do if Mrs Thatcher was speaking.

"Anyway, the Speaker came up to me "Anyway, the Speaker came up to me afterwards and said I was a great success and could I go on doing it in future debates, so I always have. What he liked especially, I think, was that he couldn't tell from the noises I was making whether I supported the speaker or not. Of course, as a Labour-SDP member I often don't know myself, so I suppose I have without realizing evolved some non-committal but impassioned noises. I now have a special seat near the mike."

Quentin Huckleby has not actually spoken in the house since winning his seat at the Election, but as he has grunted and grouned non-stop through every debate, he doesn't think he has to.

"People outside the Commons often think it's rude of me to interrupt and barrack speakers but they don't realize that the speakers love it. Mrs Thatcher raising her voice to soar over the rebellious crowd beneath her - well, she's be lost if she didn't have that hubbub to fight. She'd certainly sound pretty stupid if she were shouting in a complete silence. When there's not enough noise, she actually

signals to me to start the protest going."
How does he get that distinctive "Yahyah" noise that only MPs seem capable of?
"It's not really "Yah-yah" if you listen
closely. It's more like 'Hear hear' recorded improve his chances of appointment in Washington's eyes.

Yet Carrington is a natural choice for Nato at a time when the effectiveness of defence through deterrence will and played back with more bass. And a at 45 rpm and then played back at 33 rpm.

touch of echo."

Wouldn't Mr Huckleby admit that the
Parliamentary chorus is rather like a
scoondary school class barracking a weak

"Not at all. I'd say it was more like a primary school, played back at half the

"Oh, definitely. That's why the public loves it. I know the critics say we sound charabanc, but let's face it: that's what people identify with. Of course, as the prime mover I have to do a lot of

Rehearsing? How can you rehearse crowd reactions?

"Easily. Sometimes I practise as a drinker who's just been told it's closing time - lots of MPs are well away, so that's fitting. Sometimes as an England forward being sent off in the French match, sometimes as Cecil Parkinson being found

What would happen if he genuinely got angry about something being said in the

"Oh, we don't actually listen to what's being said, we just listen to the tone of the voice. I'm not sure what would happen if I found myself following the speeches. Drop off to sleep. I expect. The only time I got really angry was when I noticed Mrs Thatcher edging near the microphone during a Neil Kinnock explosion, and booing into it, rather like herself at half speed. Well, that's not her job, that's my job, and I rather told her off, I'm afraid." Can he remember exactly what he said to

"It doesn't really matter, does it? During a Neil Kinnock explosion, all you can hear

**CONCISE CROSSWORD** 

## is Welsh spit flying into outer space."

# (No 218) 2 3 4 5 6 7

shout (3)
Negligent (6)
Depression (6
Mess up (4) Suspenderi state (8) Indifferently (13) 17 News summary (8)
17 News summary (8)
19 Immense (4)
21 Leaf main vein (6)
23 Insist upon (6)
24 Exclude (3)
25 Steeple (6)
26 Girl's governess (6)
27

13 Unscrupulously ambitious perso

2 Amphitheatre (5) 3 Very alarming (9) 4 Refrain (7)

5 Castle mound 6 Distinguished

SOLUTION TO No 217
ACROSS: I Lunacy 4 Tirade 7 Omit 8 Kickblck
9 Skillets 12 Sap 15 Twitch 16 Borage 17 Bg.
19 Son of God 24 Jeroboam 25 Base 26 Stings
77 Honest
DOWN: I Loot 2 No inkling 3 Yokel 4 Tight
5 Robe 6 Dachs 10 Locus 11 Spoof 12 Scs.
voyage 13 Prey 14 Stab 18 Agent 30 Ology
21 Oomph 22 Gown 23 Rest

With your help, Nicola will be able to write a thank you letter this Christmas.

Nicola is one of the children who lives at Craig-Y-Parc, our school near Cardiff.

Oxygen starvation to her brain at birth means that she can neither walk, talk nor properly

co-ordinate her hands. Yet she is an intelligent girl and with the aid of elementary computers she is learning how

to express herself more easily. To carry on this work, we need your donation.

The money is required for all our schools, our day and residential centres, social services, industrial units and

To say nothing of the time and skill of the therapists and teachers who

look after children like Nicola. No-one can ever give her the gift of

speech. But the joy on her face speaks volumes.

Det the joy on her have opening vortings
To: The Spastics Society, Room IA, 12 Park Crescent, London WIN 4EQ.
Tenclose a donation of £
Name
Address
THE SDASTICS SOCIETY

## Nato's man in the middle Nato, as the most senior official of the biggest and most powerful security alliance in the world, has

immense prestige but, in reality, very little power, He is an international civil servant appointed by the organization's highest body, the North Atlantic Council, which consists of the representative ministers from each member country. He becomes chairman of this council, the Defeace Planning Committee, and the Nuclear Plenning Group, in their meetings at ministerial level - normally twice a year - and in their regular and informal meetings at permanent representatives' level -sormally twice a week

There he can exert considerable influence but all decisions are made by the delegates and, as the erganization has no supra national character, they kave to be unanim It is from this apparent

weakness that his power derives but it is that of a diplomat rather than that of a ruler. Where there are and potential disagreements, be must recognise the main lines of possible consensus and move ministers or their tatives towards it by personal persuasion. He can to this alone or by seeking the support of one or more of the ministers; he can point out approach avenues, suggest compromises, inform and instruct – but be



plated Rolls-Royce

There is no standard contract for a secretary-general. Matters such as salary, entertainment and travel expenses, house and car, are negotiated between Council and candidate, Mr Joseph Lons, the outgoing Secretary-General, has a tax-free salary comparable to that of the United Nations Secretary-General a fally staffed house and is driven in a green, armour-plated Rolls-Royce. So far the incumbent has

set his own time limit; Mr Luns is in his thirteenth year. It is understood that the Council will now limit the next term to four years, A new incombent will himself decide the limitations he must impose on himself. Contracts for members of the that they give their radivided attention to their

international staff stipulate task and they cannot, therefore, hold other posts. Membership of a board of directors of any commercial

appointment, let alone, in view of its defence equipment production side, that of GEC. Equally, he would not be able to take an active part in the politics of his own country. However, propagating the Nato doctrine has become one of the primary functions of the secretary-general, one which Mr Luns fulfilled untiringly. His tasks are manifold,

> when East-West relations are at their worst since the early 1950s, the Alliance is under considerable internal stress. The secretarygeneral inherits a watching brief on Greece and Turkey, will have to face a

his problems vast. At a time

referendem on adherence in Spain, and sees a perennial tag of war between Europe and the United States, He will need great powers of persuasion and conclication as well as penetrating vision to achieve even a measure of

Frederick Bonnart

LECH WALESA The interview with Lech Walesa, carried on yesterday's Spectrum page, was the result of questions compiled by Western journalists based in Poland and put to Mr Walesa by two intermediaries a Polish allowed to work in his own country for two years and a Polish-speaking Western journalist, both of whom desired to remain anony-

هكذا من الأصل

**BOOKS** 

Hark! hark!

the

Larkin

range, and be so continually surprising and entertaining. The

subjects range from the manda-

rin to the pop, from new ideas

about Housman and Marvell, to

jazz record reviews and James film-Bond, the childish Batman from Blades. One conspicuous

quality of Larkin's criticism is

its honesty. He is never scared to take the unfashionable view

of the Emperor's clothes, whether they are modernism in

the arts, Auden's poetry after he

left England, the attractions of

children, or himself: "Depri-vation is for me what daffodils

He is funny as well as sharp;

"I should never call myself a

book lover, any more than a people lover; it all depends

sharp as well as funny: "Many

poets are paranoiac bores, and

those impure assemblages known as poetry readings are a

wonderful new way of being paranoiacally boring." He is often moving, as when recalling

the old excitement of jazz, and always sees farther than most of

us. That is why it is worth

persevering in asking him to

review. His collected pieces are

required reading, and the next

best thing to a new collection of

his poems.

were for Wordsworth,"

what's inside them."

**Required Writing** 

By Philip Larkin

Join the Poetry Book Society and receive in 1984 Four of the best books of new poetry, available at

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#### Little Brown/Huchinson, 227.50) I thought the Greenpeace people were barmy before I saw this book. Now I know they are. Whales and dolphius are being stanghtered around the world, with increasingly brutal efficiency, and are in grave danger of extinction. The thought that these beautiful creatures may be destroyed for ever in troubling in itself; it is also a foreboding of man's inability to control his greed and selfishness. And so the major purpose of Whales: A Celebration is to guin support, both financial and moral, for the cause of the extacaus: to demonstrate the strong international objection to their destruction and raise funds for the Greenpeace Foundation's "Save the Whales Campaign". (Faber, £4.95) It is an agreeable irony that the finest critic of our generation should be so reluctant to review. Telephone the Hull University Librarian with the proposition of a book to review, The slow-moving southern right whale and he will murmur polite velleities that he had more time, versa. As for the beautiful intelligent dolphins they too, seem to be in no danger of vanishing. In and that it had been a detective story or a work about the Beatles. Occasionally Larkin But Whales have long been in no danger of some areas there is a threat to them but not over extinction. The International Whaling Commiagrees to review, which is why he has called his pieces from the past 30 years Required Writing. sion was set up in 1946. As a result commercial whaling has been rigorously reduced and controlled. It is estimated that the ten major can think of few other critics whose reviews would be worth collecting; and none whose species have a population of 2.8 million, The total catch for 1983/4 was fixed at a little over collection would show so wide a 10,000. Whales are making a strong recovery from the depletions of centuries of whaling.

Woodrow Wyatt whales into Greenpeace

.. is another man's poisson

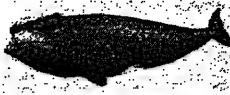


Edited by Greg Gatenby (Little Brown/Hutchinson, £27.50)

Fin whale from The Times Atlas of the

There is a problem with the white Bowbe whale living in the Arctic. These are hunted by Alaskan Eskimos for food and oil. Catching them is a part of the Eskimo culture and whaling is their chief status symbol. Money was injected into the Eskimo economy by companies drilling for oil. So the Eskimos were able to buy more whaling boats and kill more Bowhead whales But not now. Members of the International Whaling Commission have persuaded the US Government to reduce the numbers which can be caught, to the annoyance of the Eskimos, from 79 in 1977 to a total of 45 for the whole of the three years 1981/3.

Nowbere are whales under any threat of disappearance from whaling. Pollution in some waters could become dangerous. Shipping noises can disrupt the directional bearing on which whales depend. Fishing for human nee which many whales eat as their staple diet could make it difficult for them but the ecological



balance seems about right; though penguins whose diet is similar to whales' might have something to say about that. The more whales there are the less food for penguins and vice

world as a whole. Governments are aware that they must be protected. The American ta industry had problems with dolphins a few years ago because the dolphins got caught in the tuna ago because the dolphins got caught in the latar nets. Stringent regulations have been introduced into this type of fishing to reduce the mortality rate of dolphins. Man, it seems, is considerate for dolphins even when after food for himself. Naturally none of the cheerful information about how whales and dolphins are getting on is

contained in this book. That would spoil the fun. The contributions of the Greenpeace Foundation activists in this area is mainly to get in the way of whale boats fishing to strictly controlled limits in a manner which can be highly dangerous to

But don't let me put you off the book entirely. It is a collection of prose, poetry and pictures about whales and dolphins. Many of the pictures are good, the better the older they are, but some of the modern ones are meaningless. There are extracts from Moby Dick, of course, in which novel there is not much protest against whale catching; and all of the Book of Jonah is reproduced, happily in the King James's version, Yet I do not think this collection of this and that about whales and dolphins is worth £27.50 unless you wish to subscibe to the Greenpeace Foundations's "Save the Whales Campaign" which is redundant and serves no good at all.



The sperm whale or cachalot

## Philip Howard

Japan's Computer Challenge to us that such machines are worth the World By Edward A.

#### Feigenbaum & Pamela McCorduck Michael Joseph, £9.95)

The Fifth Generation is a lucid and powerful political tract. Its purpose is to launch a billion dollar crusade in the United States to develop computers with Artificial Intelligence.

The authors define AI, as it is known in the trade, as "making mimic intelligent human behav- has embarked on a Fifth

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The Intelligent Newspaper is one of many possibilies dis-cussed in the book: a computer terminal trained to pick out stories that will interest you

Making newspapers redundant?

from hundreds of electronic

news sources. Another is a geriatric robot to care for old people while listening to their repetitive stories of the past

without ever becoming bored like a human companion.

But Feigenbaum and McCorduck rely more on the argument ustrial competition. Japan

The Fifth Generation iour." And they make an that will give it worldwide industrial dominance unless the articulate attempt to persuade United States devote similar resources to AL

The Jap-scare approach, with its appeals to American patriotseems to be working. The book has had significant political impact in the United States. where the government and computer companies are now rallying for the crusade.

Generation computer project

The Fifth Generation is undoubtedly the year's most important book about com-

Clive Cookson

#### Waves. "Glowing yellow. It spills into the room of wavering shadows and forms a pool on power and love; a tale which smacks less of science fiction than medieval romance. What iars is the method by which we the floor." Not much has are made aware it is science changed in Light, where "strips of light spilled on the waxed

#### The success of Hugh Casson's the Tower of the Winds in drawings lies in their humanity Athens, but includes some of its and sense of scale while his design elements and some from the Choragic Monument of o make buildings look right Lysicrates: The Hayward Gal-(Cape. £8.50) lery was designed not by Ove His ability to show in a flash and in a few delicate colours exactly what he wants is a GLC under Sir Hubert Bennett.

Arup's were the structural in Hugh Casson's London (Dent. £9.95) his anecdotes are These mistakes do not always fresh and sometimes emount to much unless you quite unbelievable: did he really happen to be buffing up your wear a long college scarf and facts for the BBC's Brain of plus-fours at Cambridge? His Britain contest, but they are staccato prose occasionally brings one up short, but he is never at a loss for an apt

Cole Porter with Silk Stockings in 1961

Theatre. My entire family went, a leading songster/You're a while I was banished to an aunt road where there ain't no

**London and Paris** 

The Complete Lyrics

of Cole Porter

Coward

**Edited by Robert Kimball** 

(Hamish Hamilton, £25)

The Lyrics of Noel

(Methuen, £9.95, paperback

Porter lyric dates back to 1935,

when C. B. Cochran presented

Anything Goes at the Palace

photographic eye enables him

without artistic embellishment.

It is curious that most of the

(Macmillan, £24), edited by Ben

Weinreb and Christopher Hibbert, aims to tell us every-

thing we should know about

London. It relies upon, and

acknowledges, many sources

including Pevsner and the Survey of London, but I am

worried by its inaccuracies. For

example, Sir John Soane's

Museum is referred to but has

no entry; the tower of St Pancras Church is not a copy of

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lean into a strong wind.

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in Scotland, but we had the

records on the gramophone and I learned all the words of You're

the Top - a task rendered far

from easy by the fact that

Cochran had cast in the part of

Reno Sweeney, played on Broadway by Ethel Merman (Porter's favourite vocalist:

every syllable of his lyrics hit

the back of the balcony), a

French lady called Jeanne Aubert. What is more, some of

the lyrics had been Anglicized

(by P. G. Wodehouse?) and one

couplet went: "You're an ode by

هكذا من الأصل

Sandy Wilson on the lyrics of Cole Porter and Noel Coward

Born to set our toes tapping

policeman who, at that time, Farming and The Leader of a

used to chase speeding motor- Big Time Band are compen-

ists, beating, if you can believe diums of the topics and

Stewart sang - not at all badly - fair/Why does she let Joan

one of Porter's best romantic Bennett wear all her old hair?" -

vamped him with I've Got You And in Farming we are told Under My Skin, and, during a that George Raft's cows fail to

40s and, in Brush Up Your afternoons).

Shakespeare ("Kick her right in the Coriolanus"), downright grubby. His next show, Out Of of Noël Coward. He once told

afternoons),

Then came his movie, Born

ballads, Easy to Love, to Eleanor Powell, and Virginia

Bruce, as a Broadway star, vamped him with I've Got You

personal appearance on a battleship (Ah, the Thirties!), sang the musical and lyrical

curiosity, Love Me, Love My

Pekingese. No more Porter shows - such as Jubilee, Red

Hot and Blue, and Leave It To

Me - came to London in that decade, though some of their

songs did; but during the War

there was a rash of them: Dubarry Was a Lady with Frances Day and Arthur Riscoe,

Panama Hattie with Bebe Daniels, Something For The

Boys with Evelyn Dall, Let's Face It with Bobby Howes and Pat Kirkwood. The last did

quite well, but the other three,

which had all starred Merman

in New York, failed to make

much impact. But at the beginning of the 50s there

arrived what many consider his

masterpiece, Kiss Me, Kate, in

which almost every song was

perfection in itself and a perfect complement to the libretto. I say "almost" because Porter's

wit, so scintillating in the 30s.

became a little tarnished in the

This World, a modern version

of Amphitryon, though a failure,

sounds like fun: but both Can

Can and Silk Stockings were

My favourite American lyri-

cist is Lorenz Hart, but Porter

was also, of course, like Irving

Berlin, his own composer, and

although a lyric such as Night

and Day may not read like much, when it is inextricably

wedded to its melody it

becomes something very spe-

cial. In his best comedy lyrics

Porter was urbane and delight-

fully flip, and numbers such as hear of it, the better!

heavy-going.

Dance. in which James

personalities of the day. Take this from the first: "Let's speak of Lamarr, that Hedy so

who today remembers that the

went brunette in, I think, 1939?

calf because "Georgie's buil is

beautiful but he's gay" - the first recorded use of the word in

that sense (and a bitter loss to

lyric-writers, I may say, since it

has so many rhymes!). It is a measure of the sophistication of Broadway audiences at that time and of the intimacy of

Manhattan that almost every-

one knew who and what he was

This huge volume contains

every single one of Cole Porter's

lyrics, from his student days to

his death, including many never

used or cut from shows. It also

has a foreword by John Updike

and some attractive photo-

graphs (and two wrong cap-nons: on p.138 "Virginia Bruce" should be "Una Merkel" and on p.220 "Janet Blair" should be "Cobina

Blair" should be "Cobina Wright Jr") but at £25 is hardly

a snip, However, for Broadway buffs it could be a useful

corrective to the often misin-

formed drivel one hears on the

radio (usually on Sunday

me that he considered Cole Porter his only peer (he dismissed Hart as "vulgar") and, in a renowned collabora-

tion, he added several choruses

to Porter's Let's Do It. Coward's

in this country, perhaps because

he recorded so many of them so

superbly himself. Porter recorded a few of his - and extremely

to touch either of them today

I'm afraid; in the field of lyric-

writing "Anything", it seems, "goes" - and the less one can

**Fiction** 

Phagors, fuggies and bips

- and the less one can

lyrics are, I think, better known

talking about,

Paris (Thames and Hudson, £25) makes a big initial impact. Author John Russell and I are more or less of an age and our buildings he deals with are first impressions of what I used to think of as the world's most actually worth drawing and odd beautiful city were much the same. Here he has made an too is the fact that whereas his guardsmen are always correctly upright his civilians normally excellent choice of paintings. prints and above all period photographs, but at first I The London Encyclopaedia thought the rather small print of the text was merely to keep the illustrations apart. I was wrong. it has much of interest, perhaps rather too much. The book was first published in 1960 and has been considerably enlarged to the point where it is now almost an encyclopaedia. I wonder if that is a good thing.

Gontran Goulden

Helliconia Summer By Brian Aldiss

By Eva Figes (Hamish Hamilton, £6.95)

The first volume of Aldiss's Helliconia trilogy established an Earth-like planet which, he hoped, mirrored our concerns. "No one wants a passport to a nation of talking slugs." There was nothing sluggish about Helliconia Spring except its pace which, for me at least, destroyed that planet's "particular interest for the people of Earth." It read like a sophisticated shaggy-dog story revolving slowly aroung the rivalry between man and that beastspecies (which can see in the dark and stand motionless for

hours) - the phagor. Things hot up considerably in this second instalment. It concentrates on the events of six months rather than hundreds of years and it consigns the phagors, albeit temporarily, to a servile role. The King of Borlien, a moody mixture of Hamlet and Henry the Eighth, becomes convinced his country will only survive if it enters an alliance with neighbouring Oldorando. He is persuaded to divorce his beautiful Queen on the pretext that she has consorted carnally with dol-

phins - and marry the II-yearold Princess of Oldorando.

Never mind that the characters have names like runny

fiction, Scrutinizing the antics of King Jandol Anganol and Queen Myrdem Inggala (try lose without a hanky) is. spaceship from Earth on which is held, wait for it, the Helliconia Holiday Lottery. The winner, in this case a boy called Billy, gets a one-way ticket to Heliconia knowing full well he will succumb to the helico-virus and die. I could have done without Billy.

This novel's strength over its predecessor lies as much in the structure as the story, which, narrated in a round-about way, emphasizes Helliconia's principal difference with Earth - the length of its years. Other differences are conveyed by means of an indigenous vocabulary. In some places its details gies and stungebags. In the main, though, this vocabulary does give credence to a successfully imagined world. It doesn't take a specialist to understand the Helliconain girl who complains "you're hurting my

"I have had my vision", proclaims the artist Lily Brisco at the end of To the Lighthouse. I have almost had Eva Figes's.

One cries Woolf yet again in reading Light which was shortlisted for the Whitbread Fictory tion Prize. One also cries Figes. noses, for this is a familiar tale, "Light", began her last novel told intelligently and with Waking, which in its limpid, assurance, of survival and poetic prose recalled The

floor in bright pools." This novella follows a day in

from dawn to dusk one summer's day at Giverny. The style, like the content, is impressionistic. "We live in a luminous cloud of changing light, a sort of envelope", explains Monet. "That is what I have to catch." In the blue-grey hush before dawn he goes to paint his lily pond in which, like a polished mirror, is trapped earth, water and sky. He blows smoke rings and feels himself inside an "aquamarine bubble"

On dry land, as the sun floods the air with "white and gold, so that nothing was visible but light itself", his grandaughter, Lily, blows bubbles of soap are so dense and technical that one glosses over them; in others a glossary is needed to distinguish between fessups, fugreturns from Paris and that, really, is that. It is fragile, shimmering and somewhat transparent world that Figes paints; a world which though drenched with all the colours of the rainbow, leaves the mind a blank. To read her delicate, elegant, but unadventurous prose is to look through a stocking that is sometimes silken sometimes nylon. Light

> Nicholas Shakespeare

## Crime Hard truths about prejudice siders race prejudice, that itch

#### The Dark Fantastic By Stanley Ellin

(André Deutsch, £8.95)

Here is a book by one of the truth-tellers. In crime fiction, where emphasis is placed on boiling up excitement, ingenious reader tricking, and other tradesmen's devices, such books are rare, though Ellin is by no means the only truth-teller in the field. But he is decidedly there, in whatever aspect of his story he is handling. The nasty equally with the good are depicted so as you believe this is what such people are like, through and through. The tough and the touching, the hater and the lovers, all are made to seem

tual quality in this sort of novel. is in no way sacrificed. Ellin's story tells of a madman, or near madman, determined to blow up a New York tenement inhabited by blacks and of the Italian-American private investigator who, by chance, is drawn into discovering what is hap-pening. And Ellin tells this tale for a reason: to write about prejudice. Centrally he con-

so much more deeply embed-ded in the American psyche than in ours. (After all, it was at the heart of their Civil War almost within living memory, as ours with its equivalent religious prejudice is not.) But peripherally Ellin is able to deal with national prejudice and sex prejudice too, each reflecting on his theme, neither ousting his

Add that he writes American, that invigoratingly punchy lan-guage, and you have a book to savour. There are one-liners in the high tradition (a man "so cagey he wouldn't enter a confessional without taking his lawyer along") and there are incidental phrases sharp as cattle-goads ("The sight goosed Mustache into action"). But excitement, that contrac-These come by the dozen. They speed you along at stampede

> The Hanging Tree, by Bill Knox (Hutchinson, £7.95). Scots-eyeview of the newest major crime, video piracy, with not even murder barred. If you can imagine porridge made exciting,

State's Evidence, by Stephen Greenleaf (New English Library, £8.95). Today's version of the classic American private-eye tale with all the good ingredients, plus, alas, a plethora of long words over too many pages.

The Pangersbourne Murders, by Jeremy Sturrock (Hale, £7.95). Rollicking Georgian investigation into horticultural matfeasance. Period detail pops up a-gogo, if not always quite convincingly.

The Russian Intelligence, by Michael Moorcock (The English Library, £7.95). Can you revise a jape? S.F. prodigal prizewinner Moorcock has with this 1966 nudge-nudge spy frolic re-vamped, bludgeon sarcasm and all.

The Cruise of a Deathtime, by Marian Babson (Collins, £6.75). Cumulative corpses aboard. with a sharp look at maritime fun. Miss Babson happily and adroitly light fantastics the trip.

H. R. F. Keating



## Beautiful books-ideal gifts

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democracy, by the BBC's parliamentary correspondent Christopher Jones. £12.95

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## THE TIMES DIARY

Going up, and up
The Chief of the Defence Staff has

principle of Buggins' turn, the heads of the three services rotating as overall chief. According to these rules, the next Chief should be Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson. It is far more likely, however, that he will be passed over in favour of Sir John Fieldhouse, Chief of Naval Staff and First Sea Lord, who distinguished himself during the Falklands war, Last month, Sir John received a further distinction: he was made an honorary member of the Halley's Comet Society in a ceremony which took place in the King Henry VIII cellar at the Ministry of Defence.

#### Mandarin red

The Association of First Division Civil Servants, which is affiliated to the TUC, has a suitably workmanlike diary for 1984. It is bound in dark red leatherette and contains a London underground map and lists of leave allowances. Fittingly, for such a top people's union, it also includes a vintage

#### 'Ark at that

London schoolchildren sang a new, downbeat carol at the ILEA carol festival earlier this week. Called The Reindeer Song, its chorus goes: "I'm a fourth-rate, clapped-out

reindeer, Can't get my footwork right, I'm gonna wreck that Yuletide

Seigh-ride,
Genna goof it on the night."
HEA music coordinator Rosemary Mitchell, who wrote the lyrics, said she thought all the existing reindeer songs "very mawkish". She des-cribes her new version as "a streetculture kind of song - the children sing it in a very London way, like street arabs."

Discussing the noble pedigree of George de Stacpoole, new-born heir to a viscountry, marquisate and freland's only papal dukedom, the Irish Independent insists that the baby's ancestors came over with Sir William the Conqueror.

#### Flat out

Anyone about to park a radio-controlled toy car in a Christmas stocking should be aware that a full-sized family car is probably cheaper to run. A colleague returned a toy version to the shop where he had bought it the day before for his son's birthday. He complained that the toy had ceased to function quite early on the birthday morn and was told, "It's the batteries, Sir. They only last seven minutes." At £1.20 a that's more expensive than three-star petrol.

BARRY FANTONI.



Books, books, books . . . we'll get fat on books'

#### Software

In announcing voting procedures for the Today programme's Man and Woman of the Year event, announcer Peter Hobday seemed to be asking for the title of Male Chauvinist of the Year for himself. He asked listeners who wished to nominate both a man and a woman to list the names on separate postcards because the BBC's computer could not cope with two names on one card - "the computer, I'm afraid, being somewhat human

Going down roses Next April, Chatto and Windus publish A Nice Girl Like Me, an eccount of journalist Rosie Boycott's battle with alcohol. The catalogue description runs: "After her time at the exclusive Cheltenham Ladies' College, Rosic found her way into

the London counter-culture of the sex and booze. She wound up in a Thai jail on drug smuggling charges. She spent time in an Indian ashram watching a friend die of cancer . . . Then somehow it all went wrong."

Jacked up

London's casino owners had better look sharp now Doug is back in town. Doug isn't his real name but then neither is Frank Dragman, which he sometimes uses. Two years which he sometimes uses. Two years ago, Doug bought a computer and taught himself how to programme it to keep track of every single card used during a game of blackjack. Puzzled memo owners in Las Vegas aren't sure what he's up to but a lot of them, knowing he's up to something, have denied him entrance. Doug reasons that if he gets thrown out of every casino in America, he may have to settle here; hence his reluctance to reveal his hence his reluctance to reveal his real name. He can be seen on television in A Wedding in Las Vegas, on BBC1 on December 27. What you can't see is how he uses computer technology to get a mathematical advantage over the

# Coming to terms with the evil eye

The Commons are dithering on the brink of television. Resistance looks dated and lastditch. Yet we will still have to be pushed into our final decision. That push into the twentieth century could well be adminis-tered by a bastion of the nineteenth, the

Instead of concentrating on the realities of our role and how it can be made relevant to a modern society in which people get most of their news and information from television, the argument in Parliament has been dominated by prejudice and fear. Most MPs still like to see the chamber as a forum for persuasion by deliberation. In fact, of course, we have government by party, the verdict pre-ordained. Yet the party battle can have no din, its stage no audience, unless both reach the public. At the moment they clearly do not. On this rational basis there is no real argument against television. We use it or Parliament continues to decline in reliance, respect and public standing.

. Television has the audience whose attention the politicians seek. Unable to cover parliamentary politics in any mediagenic way, it has been forced to stage its own political circuses with Sir Robin and Alistair and others as ring masters. We now view the results with a mixture of fear and envy,

eager to appear but always ready to cry foul. Parliament deals with eternal verities; television sensationalizes, trivializes, dilutes with entertainment. In short, it distorts. But the other fear is contradictory. We also worry that television will show Parliament's reality, the vast acres of empty benches, MPs sleeping, gossiping, picking their noses,

As the House of Lords prepares to debate the television of its proceedings, Austin Mitchell
MP urges his colleagues
in both houses to take the last steps towards

or alternatively shouting, screaming, hounding Mrs Thatcher and generally re-enacting feeding time at Whipsnade.

The arguments against admitting the

admitting the cameras

cameras are as strong, as prejudiced and as irrelevant as ever, but the Commons have now voted, albeit by a small majority, in favour of the principle.

Younger MPs are less deferential to encrusted tradition; public opinion is in favour and most other legislatures have shown the way. Finally, cable is coming, with it the ability to do what radio should be doing: providing continuous coverage of the kind that those interested can tune into and drop out of as they wish.

This is the importance of the Lords' vote. Because television confers importance on anything it covers - indeed many people assume that nothing can be important unless covered by television - televising the Lords would threaten the Commons', primacy. More important, though, the Lords can show that television can improve and serious issues does occur.

It's a shame that the raw material, their lordships, is not as good as we can offer. Yet their experience will allow fears to vanish like mists before the rising sun. Soon we will all be wondering why we never had television before. What took us so long?

Which leaves only the technical problem of what kind of coverage. My own Bills have been based on introducing the Canadian system; coverage by unobtrusive, wallmounted cameras, neutral mid-shots of the Member speaking with no cutaways or reaction shots, the whole controlled by the Commons itself, just as Hansard is. This makes for duller television - the broadcasting organizations are not happy with it - but I opted for it because it makes introduction

Unfortunately, such coverage is expensive: installation in the USA cost \$1.2m. The television channels can be asked to contribute but the costs must come from the public purse, which is hardly an attractive proposal for a government like the present. The Lords, being bolder spirits, may well opt for the alternative, which is to hand themselves over to the TV organizations.

The Government could opt for a compromise: outside money, ultimate control inside. These considerations are tactical and technical. The reality is that we stand on the brink of change. The Government should take us there.

The author is Labour MP for Grimsby.

@ Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

## Land of myth and missile: Roger Boyes reports from East Germany

## **Behind** the wire, a chill wind

War and peace, hell and heaven: visions of the apocalypse crowd the thickset woodland of Thuringia, with its witches and its imps, its T-72 tanks and sparkling new missiles. This is the front line of the Warsaw Pact and the nervousness of the East Germans is everywhere in evidence. In the air there is Kriegsstimmung, war-mood, though the official talk is of peace, of special peace shifts in the factories, of concerts for peace, of peace film festivais.

Soviet soldiers are ubiquitous: political officers with relatively long hair and bulging briefcases read Izvestia on the commuter trains, callow conscripts from Kirghizia. barely able to speak Russian and bewildered by the Germans, thrust a movement order at a passer-by, hoping for directions they can understand. The smell of their damp snow-sodden gaberdine mingles with the scents of Christmas, the

pine and the candles. Hell, we know from Thuringian mythology, is in East Germany. The story goes that a pious English accounts) named Reinswig was informed that her husband, recently dead, could be heard howling and screaming in hell's torment from deep within a cave in the village of Sacttlestaett. At the entrance of hell, she set up a chapel to administer to the damned and for a while the soul of her husband was at peace.

Nowadays in Saettlestaett the images of hell and the loud gnashing. of teeth come from the television Germany - the notable exception is Dresden - can pick up West German television and there was scarcely a family in the state that did not follow the recent parliamentary debates in Bonn on the stationing of cruise and Pershings. For once the Schwarze Kanal - the Black Channel - did not undermine the East German propaganda machine, but rather supported it, fed the new myths of Thuringia to the East

German viewer.
It seemed as if devil-in-the-flesh Reagan, assisted ably by his apprentice Helmut Kohl, had trampled on public opinion and imposed a new tension on East-West' relations that would above all hurt the East Germans. ("Do you think this is going to make it any easier for us to travel to the West? It's a mistake, a blunder": thus a young teenager who in the West would clearly have been a Green.)



The Bundestag vote, poached from the television screens, had two other effects on the public mood: it made it easier for those whose official role is to justify new Soviet missiles to the East German population and it has made the work movement in Eastern Europe more difficult (though, they would say, more urgent).

Red banners in Weimar, in Erfurt, shout about the indestructible friendship with the Soviet Union and the Soviet army, rather as an Oxford Street tout will hoarsely advertise the merits of a toy designed to withstand the bombardment of a three-year-old. The Russians are known, often ironic-ally, sometimes with a pitying shrug, as the "friends". There are quite a lot of friends: most western estimates say 380,000 men in East Germany, a large proportion of them in Thuringia. Add some 10,000 main battle tanks and the armoury of long and not-so-longrange missiles and it becomes clear that this friendship, if not indestruc-

tible, is at least enduring.

Moreover with an East German

"people's army" of 115,000 and an
active force of 50,000 border troops, there seems little doubt that this is one of the most densely militarized areas in the world. As befits a friendship scaled in Potsdam rather than heaven, the Russians keep their distance. In their Erfurt barracks they have their own cinema, library and clubroom. When they come to town they are kept on a tight leash. Free German Youth (FDJ) acti-

vists deny there is any tension between the Russians and the East

Germans and say too that the new western missiles will cement the relationship. "As soon as the Bundestag made its decisions there were spontaneous meetings in factories to discuss the situation. There is no room for doubt any

But there are doubters still. Many church communities have been expressing their fears about the new Soviet missiles, though they must do so discreetly, for this is dangerous terrain. Speakers at the recent Mecklenburg synod criticized the missiles, and the parish of Babelsberg sent a letter to the party leader, Erich Honecker - printed in the party daily Neues Deutschland saying they were deeply afraid of a deterioration in the situation between the two superpowers" (without pinning the blame solely on

the United States).

The swords-into-ploughshares symbol of the East German peace movement, possession of which was once enough to attract detention and questioning, is back, printed on bookmarks and pamphlets. The difference between the West

and East German peace movements. besides the obvious contrasts in size and legality, is that the West is concerned with protesting against its limited sovereignty, the sense of powerlessness that comes when American hardware is distributed throughout the German countryside. The East Germans have lived with limited sovereignty for a long time and they know that a Soviet withdrawal is not feasible, not a realistic goal.

Instead, the movement - nobody knows how many people it embra-

ces, perhaps several hundred in Jena and East Berlin - concentrates on trying to slow down the pace of the militarization of East German society. Priests complain that children have problems at school if they do not take part in para-miliforced as part of their contract to take part in shooting exercises.

The peace activists in Jena, some of whom are now in jail, want more: open discussion of the possibility of a nuclear-free Europe; the honouring of the right of conscripts to serve in construction brigades rather than carry arms; a guarantee that women will not be recruited into the army. The barassment of these activists

But in general Kriegsstimmung leads not to dissident pressure for action against Soviet missiles, but rather for a more sympathetic attitude to Honecker's leadership. This Mr Honecker exploits with some tactical skill. He tells the Central Committee that new Soviet missiles will be stationed at a faster rate to counter the cruise and Pershing, but this is firmly identified as the fault of the West. At the same time he declares that he is open to any new initiative to improve relations with Bonn.

It is the mime of injured innocence, an oddly credible act for his citizens. And somewhere amid all the manoeuvring, buck-passing and propaganda games, the actual cause of the fuss, the stationing of Soviet SS-20 missiles, has been forgotten, buried under the images of nuclear war and nuclear peace, of

## But why no artistry on the outside too?

Just over a year ago Michael Heseltine, the minister concerned, announced that all the schemes in the competition for the National Gallery extension on the adjoining bomb site had been rejected, but that one of the three finalists, Ahrends Burton & Koralek (ABK), in association with Trafalgar House, had been invited to meet the trustees to produce a mutually acceptable

At last the new scheme has been unveiled, prior to an application for planning permission and an inevi-table public inquiry.

The original competition, a joint

affair which combined architects and property developers, resulted in almost as chaotic a situation as most Victorian competitions, in which notoriously, the winner never got to build his design. As well as ABK, designs by the well-known American architectural firm of Skidmoor Owens and Merrill and the high-tech whizkid Richard Rogers were commended (or would have been had this been an ordinary compe-

It was then learned that the he uses trustees preferred the Skidmoor design, but Mr Heseltine, in a fit of patriotism – this was not long after the Falklands war – decided on a British firm and chose ABK. The

damned by the praise of the president of RIBA for the way it said "sod you" to the other buildings in Trafalgar Square; this inaugurated a new phase of architectural criticism. As might be imagined, the designer of the Pompidou Centre in Paris and the new Lloyds Building in the City had draped the outside of his building in brightly coloured pipes, and at the corner by the Gallery he had designed a tower in the form of an oil rig.

ABK, on the other hand, had eschewed all such flashiness and designed a building surprisingly Roman in character, a square block, the inside scooped out in a great the gallery, the elevations strongly symmetrical with Caracalla-like windows and a curved roof pierced with oval lunettes.

The design had a gravitas suitable to its position and although, like all the other designs (because of the brief), did not make any attempt to improve the facade of the National Gallery itself – which has always worseld an unstificatory backdron. proved an unsatisfactory backdrop to one of London's very few imperial spaces – did at least offer an architecture which could happily take its place beside its neighbours

It has been questioned whether the Gallery needs the extra space, but even if it does, no effort was made to consider any other solution to its problems. The most obvious would be to extend the National Gallery upwards and pay for this by selling the bomb site to the highest bidder. But one of the troubles with competitions is that the brief is

So the architects were landed with the problem of designing a building with mutally incompatible functions, an art gallery above a prestige office block. An office on this site can only be used as a headquarters building, which Trafalger House intends. It was no doubt this almost impossible task that caused all the delays in announcing the new scheme. But alas it has meant that all the

quality of the original design has been lost in the process. Instead of the Caracalla windows we now have a typical framed building of the late 1960s, sheets of glass below for the offices and panels of Bath stone above. This stone contrasts insensi-tively with the Portland stone of some of the plinths in the new buildings and, of course, the buildings to either side of the

The most important new addition

glass-faced tower which, like the Seifert Prudential building in the City, ends in a series of stone planes and what look like scaffold poles. The circular court is retained from the earlier but to little purpose now since the entrance is from the street by the tower. The courtyard is left merely to generate a minor cyclone round which all the rubbish of Trafalgar Square will blow.

Perhaps it is too much to expect today that we might see classical architecture on a public building (though many buildings in the private sector now being built, even in the City, are using classical details) but is it too much to ask that an extension to the most important of English art galleries could at least have some art, either sculpture or murals, on the outside?

And for that matter, why must all

the galleries be barren of any architecture, just great bland shells to exhibit art divorced from all human contact and anything that can give it life?

A great deal more work must be done before this building can become a worthy addition to even the wet architecture of the National Gallery.

Roderick Gradidge

**Ronald Butt** 

## Floored by their very own flaw

Mr Giles Radice, Labour spokesman on education, Mr Fred Jarvis of the National Union of Teachers, and Mr John Swallow, president of the National Association of Head Teachers, have pronounced judgment on the Cox-Marks report on Standards in English Schools. Their finding is that the Department of Education and Science has been Education and Science has been traduced.

Baroness Cox and Dr John Marks, of the National Council for Educational Standards, had pro-duced a report whose research showed that the examination results of grammar and secondary modern schools together were better than those of comprehensive schools. It immediately encountered bitter hostility from educational writers. Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, then asked the DES statisticians to appraise the report. Subsequently, a series of leaks from the DES told the world that the Cox-Marks research had been found, by the department's experts, to be

"seriously flawed". Verbaum extracts of parts of the DES critique, selected to convey this message, appeared in parts of the press, but Baroness Cox and Dr Marks were in no position to defend their research since the DES would no: give them a copy. Eventually, however, the authors managed to get a copy from a journalist less hostile to their point of view. They also received a letter from Sir Keith Joseph refusing any DES funding for their future research, but suggesting a meeting between the authors and

DES statisticians. The meeting took place in the presence of Sir Keith, and the statisticians admitted that an error of their own in appraising the report had been responsible for the doubts about the representativeness of the Cox-Marks sample. They were now reassured that the sample had been representative.

The only significant question remaining was how far class and economic circumstances were material to such research. It was agreed that the Cox-Marks report had taken account of as much evidence of this sort as was available from the DES. but that the DES ought to, and would, make more such evidence

generally available.

Thus an amicable conclusion was reached, after which Sir Keith published the agreed DES statement welcoming the pioneering work of the NCES, and accepting its statistical validity. Contrary to some reports, he said, the DES did not regard it as "seriously flawed". Where, then, had this accusation come from? Not from the chief statistician. Mr Wakefield, who pointed out that he had never used

The question is of considerable interest now that Mr Radice, writing to The Times (Dec 3) has con-demned the "blatant political pressure applied in an attempt to override the DES's careful assessment of the report" and Mr Jarvis and Mr Swallow in a further letter (Dec 6), have said that Sir Keith should speak up for his staff against its critics given the "constitutional limitation" (no irony is presumably intended)" on their freedom to respond to public criticism."

Having now obtained a copy of the leaked (if less than "careful") DES critique, I am able to explain all, and a wondrous story it is. The critique was in three parts. First, there was the statisticians' report. This despite its own admitted statistical error, was by no means crudely hostile to the Cox-Marks research, which it recognized as pioneering work serving "a most useful purpose."

ment's own "commentary" (also six ment's own "commentary" (also six pages) by the schools branch. Though it spoke of "serious criticisms" of data and methodology, it noted the report's "stimulus to public debate" particularly since "exam results are now very much on the agenda in comparing different types of school system." But what matters is the third part, a two-page covering memorandum by Mr N.

W. Stuart of the School Branch. "Attached is the Department's commentary commissioned by the Secretary of State," he wrote. "It concludes that the research methods were flawed to the extent that the findings must be open to serious question." As for the "clusive prospect" of a final, decisive piece of research to resolve the difference between the two sides of the schools system argument, "I am driven towards the conclusion that this is a fundamental political and philo-sophical divide, with research just one of the instruments of battle."

This was "important in considering where we go next". If the NCES were refused funding, Mr Stuart wrote, the Secretary of State would "upset his political friends." But if he said was there would be " he said yes, there would be "uproar in academic circles (which, precisely, I wonder?) where there is no confidence in the NCES's pro-fessional ability to conduct statisti-

There must, he thought, be a temptation to "hold the ring" and for the DES itself to commission an authoritative piece of research work in this area. He then describes, briefly, two possible models for it, adding blandly; "Whatever the model, a good deal of further work would be needed (and I note now that at its present complement my branch does not have the manpower available to take this on) before research bodies were invited to tender for what would be an

expensive and lengthy project."

Oh. Sir Humphrey, bow your head for you have met your better! Was there ever a neater way of condemning a piece of research, unheard, behind the closed doors of Whitehall, and of putting its purpose on ice? But it was the leaked polemic of the edited condemnation of which, of course, I do not suggest that Mr Stuart himself was aware) which was the really heavy stuff, denigrating bona fide research which would have been defenceless if Sir

Keith had not intervened. Such is the officialdom to whose rescue Messrs Jarvis, Swallow and Radice gallop with, as their only ammunition, a letter from Mr Wakefield to the NCES authors, and Sir Keith Joseph's letter turning down the NCES funds application, both of which were written before the departmental retraction. They should do their homework better.

All this has serious educational implications but it is also an example of an increasingly prevalent kind of Whitehall leak (particularly from the "social" departments, which have their own highly politicized positions) designed to frustrate any development repugnant to received departmental

The attempted descrediting of the Cox-Marks report is one of three such incidents from the DES. It has backfired, and the authors have been able to defend themselves, but only by accident. It is, of course, the business of the journalist (with few exceptions) to publish what he can get from any source. But it is not the business of civil servants to indulge in this kind of politics. When a department has something of this sort to say, it should say it openly, provided its Minister agrees.

## **Paul Pickering** Run from the rabbit, run, run, run

An enormous white rabbit is lurking albino leaping along the streets on among the slag heaps of south Yorkshire, having evaded the efforts odd lorry-load of lettuce argue of the local constabulary and rabbit experts brought in to track him down. Buck, as he is called, is from New Zealand and is apparently rather larger than a Labrador, being four and a half feet long. He has a

nasty temper when roused.
"It's a sign", said my grandfather. "White beasts are always a portent of doom and disaster, and things going wrong in the world." Certainly if one caught sight of pink-eyed Buck starting to dig Bakerloo Line-sized burrows under one's house it would be bad luck indeed.

Buck is dangerous when cornered, and far from the well-behaved, cultured creature with a waistcoat and pocket watch, that Alice meets in Wonderland, he has a hatred of the precious Pommie attitude to will repay with affection a draughty hutch and occasional mouldy cabbage. He loathes children.

"If threatened by a stranger, Buck would first try to find a way out, to run", said his owner, Mr Arthur Butterfield. "But then, if there was nowhere left to go, he would stand and fight, biting and scratching with his teeth and claws. He is very powerful. In short, Buck is the rabbit equivalent of Moby Dick.

"He was always all right with me though", said Arthur, a former haulage contractor who took to rabbits after his business folded. "You just have to get to know him, but my wife could not get near him. He didn't like anyone he didn't know and I would never let children

play with him.

There's no way a total stranger could do anything with him, and a friend of mine got terrible scratches when we were having a look at one of his cars. His claws are half an inch long and razor sharp. If someone has rustled him, he must have had a

But sightings of the antipodean

against his being turned into enough lapin à la mourarde to feed a family of four for a week. Rawmarsh police, on whose beat

the animal had his bungalow-style hutch, do not give up easily. "Do you know that, sold as a stud animal, it could be worth £15", said an enthusiastic superintendent. Every kitten it sires is worth 50 pence, and a female rabbit is missing

One tap-room theory is that Buck is being made to sire hundreds of other potential Bucks which will be sold cut-price under very large counters in less than respectable pet shops. Another is that rabbit fighting, with two colossal antipodeans kicking, biting and gouging hell out of each other, is the coming fashion in a recession-hit area. No one can afford to keep bull terriers any more.

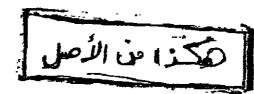
My grand-dad's terrier, a confirmed vegetarian, shows no en-thusiasm to hunt the monster. And just imagine the shame of admitting to the wife that one's ferrets had been gobbled up by Buck like so much fettuccine. Hare coursing would be a riot if the greyhounds

suddenly encountered him.

But while the big white Buck might bring an end to these simple northern pleasures as we know them, what does the ghostly creature signify in supernatural terms? What disaster does he foretell as we sit huddled in our homes these winter

nights while he stalks abroad?

It is no coincidence that Anthony Wedgwood Benn is trying to hop into Eric Varley's safe seat just a few miles to the south, in the peaceful town of Chesterfield, the direction in which the monster rabbit is said to be heading. For when there's a white rabbit around one can be sure that the Mad Hatter is never far away, and as Grand-dad says, the bigget the rabbit the madder the hatter.





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

## TIME TO SIT TIGHT

It is very tempting for Britain to changed. At last the ever-rising ments in fellow member-states -Community has always been money spent goes on agriculture, a sector which is relatively less important in the British econpartners. In the past Britain has been able to do little about this except rant and rave. By behaving very badly, we have each our partners into giving us some without British consent. of our money back.

We had to behave badly, because the rules were loaded against us before we ever joined the Community, through a deal between France and West Germany in the mid 1960s. France got the Common Agricultural Policy as the price for opening its market to German industrial goods. The policy meant that agricultural products could be sold throughout the Community at a fixed price, protected by a common external tariff and maintained through a common fund which purchased any surplus. By a further twist, the prices of many products were fixed higher than France would have required, so as to ensure that West Germany's relatively inefficient farmers did not lose

Britain, with few, but relatively efficient, farmers, and with consumers used to cheap imported food, had little to gain from this arrangement but until now has lacked the clout to get it

sit back and enjoy the crisis into cost of the policy has provided that it is a price worth paying which the failure of the Athens us with a lever, as well as because the Community as a summit has plunged the Euro- bringing at least some of our whole, not just Britain, needs an pean Community. The essence partners some of the way round of British complaints about the to our point of view. Others that it is too expensive, and that the expenditure pinch. In any far too high a proportion of the case the Community cannot, without a unaminous decision of its members, extract from them an income equivalent to more omy than in those of most of our than one per cent of value added in all taxable transactions. Spending as it now is the Community is about to hit its head hard against that ceiling, year managed to bully or cajole and the ceiling cannot be raised

> Britain wants a package of reforms including reduced ex-penditure. If Britain is not satisfied expenditure will have to be reduced anyway. So this time Britain does not need to behave badly. She can sit demure and smug, with arms folded, until her partners come up with a proposal she is willing to accept.

That being so, suggestions that we should withhold our budget contribution or resort to sanctions against our partners are quite unnecessary and betray a misunderstanding of the situation. They would only be in order if our partners resort to breaking the rules in an attempt to ignore our demands. On this issue we can afford a policy of "no first strike".

What we should be doing now is calculating the price we can reasonably expect to charge for our eventual agreement to an increase in "own resources", and deploying our most intense and persuasive diplomacy to convince our partners - that is, public opinion as well as govern-

partners some of the way round equitable financial system and a reasonable balance of expendibeside us are beginning to feel ture. There is no need to envenom the atmosphere. On the contrary, we can afford, and we need, to mount an offensive de charme. We should draw attention,

especially, to the plight of the most innocent victims of the present crisis: the Spanish and Portuguese, who are waiting for the Community to pull itself together sufficiently to give a clear answer to their applications for membership. It is in the context of their joining, as members with a lower than average per capita GNP, that an overall increase in Community expenditure would actually make some sense. The package that includes such an increase must also include terms for their admission. Otherwise there is a real risk that Spanish attitudes to the Community, in particular, will go sour.

Spain, like Britain, has historically been ambivalent about her relationship to the European continent. In the last ten years or so she has made tremendous efforts to affirm her European identity. If now rebuffed, or kept waiting indefinitely on the doorstep, she may have second thoughts. That would have negative implications for her membership of Nato, for the prospects of defusing the Gibraltar issue (and so for Anglo-Spanish bilateral relations), and perhaps even for Spanish democracy. Avoiding it should be a high priority, for Britain and for

#### ANSWERING THAT FILM

Lord Reith observed in 1927 that he and his BBC colleagues had "responsibilities far heavier than had ever fallen to the lot of any other group of individuals". Even Lord Reith perhaps dropped this hyperbole in a spirit of sombre raillery, but his successors have never lost sight of the weight of responsibility that control of the media imposes. Neither have politicians, who sometimes court and sometimes resent the independence of those in charge of the means of publicity. A complex and partly unwritten code governs the relationship between government and broadreported to have proposed a new the public to be reminded of clause in that code by asking for exclusive television time to make a comment at the end of the film The Day After on ITV

on Saturday. Reviewers who saw the film in the USA last month found it striking in dramatic force and technical effects. Mr Heseltine's desire to strike out into the field of dramatic criticism has less to do with production values than with possible political effect. Fiction does not have to be a major work of art to have political impact: Uncle Tom's fiction, however distorted he fiction.

it made people attend to a great injustice, and its influence on opinion was profound.

Mr Heseltine is acutely aware of the danger of letting the unilateralists gain the initiative in the debate over defence. The danger is real. CND is preparing itself to capitalize on fears and despondencies that the film may provoke. The Government is The horrors of nuclear war are what is at stake from time to the film.

sentimental and unsubtle, but risks making the film out to be an error to give the appearance George Shultz did so in the USA, but the conventions are different there, and perhaps the message

Cabin was also sentimental, but may have considered it to be. Such a precedent would harmfully trivialize ministerial statements and express lack of trust in the judgments of the broadcasting authorities and of the

The Secretary of State has the option of requesting a formal ministerial broadcast, which would go out on all channels right to respond energetically. BBC as well as ITV - and would give opposition parties a right of evidence that can be turned to reply. The unwritten code does account by advocates of security not oblige the authorities to through deterrence and the accede to his request, but they search for peace through bilateral would be unlikely to refuse even negotiation, quite as relevantly where it was so plainly an as by unilateralists. It is well for excessive response. Mr Heseltine has been invited to take part in the discussion programme aftertime, as Mr Heseltine appreciated when he urged people to see rarely rise far above the bandying of slogans, and he is right to But to seek exclusive time to be reluctant. A minister of the put an official gloss on the film Crown never lacks means of immediately after it is broadcast making his views public, and it is more important than it is. Mr of trying to get round the conventions by seeking what would in effect be a ministerial broadcast, without right of reply implicit in such a step is for his opponents. The British different. No minister in Britain public is not so immature that it has ever sought a right of cannot be trusted to keep its television reply to a work of head over a piece of science cannot be trusted to keep its

## **NEWS MANAGEMENT IN MOSCOW**

men, including Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the Chief of Staff, was

aimed at persuading the public

in NATO countries that their

government, by proceeding with

the deployment of US missiles in

Western Europe, were wholly responsible for the Soviet depar-

ture from the Geneva talks on

intermediate nuclear forces. Moscow was clearly sending a

message to those who wish to

disarm the West unilaterally.

encouraging them to continue

their demonstrations. Mr Georgy

Kornienko, a deputy foreign minister, denied claims by West-

ern leaders that Soviet nego-

tiators would soon return to Geneva "as if nothing had happened" and Marshal Ogar-

kov hinted that the stategic arms

talks (START) which end their

current round on Thursday are

also at risk. He also seized the

opportunity to attack the US air

raid on Syrian positions in

Lebanon, calling it "bandit

The problem for the organiz-

ers of such press conferences is

that Western correspondents are

undisciplined, and persistently

ask awkward questions. Queried

about the state of President

action".

The appearance of Soviet leaders at press conferences in Moscow is part of a more sophisticated approach to the Western media; it is not however a step towards more open government. The job of a foreign correspondent in the USSR is difficult. If he pursues the news in a manner considered normal in other countries, he risks immediate expulsion for espionage. He is obliged to obtain permission from the authorities before making any trip out of the capital. Yet if he confines himself to analysing reports in the official press he may as well operate at home and save his employers the vast expense of maintaining a Mos-

cow correspondent. The Kremlin has long been distributing its own publications, translated into the major languages of the world, in the hope of influencing public opinion outside the Soviet block. Like the foreign broadcasts of Moscow Radio, however, these periodicals are so clearly propagandist in style and content that their impact is minimal. Now the Soviet leaders have discovered that if they are prepared to be photographed and interviewed by foreign correspondents, their views are assured more news space and attention in the West than when merely circulated in their own controlled media.

NGA dispute

From Mr Claud Morris

Sir, Some years ago, in a now

Welsh Newspaper Proprietors'

Association rather than lock out my

NGA staff and be involved in one of

those games of musical chairs that

have destroyed many a free news-

In that instance I defended the

journalist to bring out a paper when we had no local quarrel. Among those who supported my stand at I hope those who see it that time were people as diverse as forgotten national print dispute, I Mr Joe Wade, of the NGA, and the resigned the chairmanship of the

late Lord Kemsley. When, on December 4, NGA members at the News of the World decided to censor an article. I bled. not for Sir Woodrow Wyatt as the concerned journalist and not for the News of the World, but for some NGA members who use their NGA's right to work with me as a temporary muscle to show in this

with three leading Soviet spokes- for his non-appearance for 110 days. Mr Leonid Zamyatin angrily repeated the official line that the Soviet leader, who has not been seen in public since mid-August, had been suffering from a cold, but was now able to deal with the main matters of government.

Monday's press conference a serious operation, to account

While earlier press conferences, such as that held in April by the Foreign Minister and Politburo member Andrei Gromyko, were obviously presenting the views of the top party leadership, both this latest session and the September conference on the Korean airliner gave promi-neuce to the military in the person of Marshal Orgakov. But this does not mean that the military are determining foreign policy in the absence of firm leadership by President Andropov. All three leaders at Monday's press conference are members of the party's Central Committee. Marshal Ogarkov is also First Deputy Defence Minister, the Defence Minister himself, Marshal Dimitri Ustinov, is a full member of the ruling Politburo. There is no evidence to suggest that any major divergence exists in the foreign policy aims of party leadership and military command. Both are firmly united in their hostility towards the West.

I hope those who see their path to trade union triumph marked by square white blanks in the free press realise that the union might fail to secure a chair for itself in this game of musical chairs if free trade unionism is one day itself destroyed and the music stops.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

US policy in Central America

From the US Representative to the Organization of American States

Sir, I would like to respond to a

letter that appeared in your paper on

November 30 concerning the "grow-

ing threat in Central America."
Central America is troubled. My
Government welcomes positive

European engagement in the search

for solutions to the region's prob-

lems. We would welcome as well an effort by Europeans to understand what we are trying to do and why.

deal more economic than security assistance to the region and we have

offered the nations of Central America and the Caribbean guaran-

teed duty-free access to our market

through the President's Caribbean

Second, we are encouraging all of the nations in the region to broaden

democracy and respect for human

rights which must be the keystones to social and regional peace. We

have made clear that we are troubled by abuses in El Salvador. Nonethe-

less, in the midst of turmoil, El

Salvador held an election in 1982

where 80 per cent of the population voted despite threats from the guerrillas with "Vote today, die tonight". Now El Salvador has fixed

a date for presidential elections in

Third, we seek an environment in which nations of the area can engage

in reforms without the fear that

outsiders will take advantage to

promote subversion and violence.

Protection is needed and we are helping to provide a shield for these

Finally, we support wholeheart-

As to Nicaragua's role in the

edly the Contadora peace process, which offers the best hope for a

basin initiative.

March, 1984.

vulnerable societies.

First, we are providing a great

## Safeguarding the homebuyer

From Mr Graham Lee Sir, In all the argument about the House Buyers Bill one fact is, perhaps, being lost sight of. This is that essentially the whole business of who does conveyancing is about consumer protection.

. Whatever the rights or wrongs of the so-called "monopoly" of solici-tors in conveyancing matters, the Austin Mitchell Bill is an appalling piece of drafting which, by any objective standard, will substantially and seriously reduce the protection

of the consumer - the homebuyer. What the buyer requires is the certainty that the home he is buying will belong to him, with no problems; he is not buying an insurance policy, which is all the Bill provides for.

A recent survey undertaken by MORI (whose Bob Wercester has been described by Austin Mitchell as the "best pollster in the business" for The Law Society reveals that 62 per cent of homebuyers consider the most important thing they want their solicitor to do is conduct the work thoroughly, whilst only 4 per cent think giving the cheap quote is most important.

This, together with the fact, already reported by you, that 87 per cent of recent homebuyers are satisfied with their solicitor's service, demonstrates that Austin

Mitchell has got it quite wrong. A licensed conveyancer under this Bill, which provides for no qualifi-cation, training, or test of com-petence at all, is hardly likely to be able to produce the thorough job the homebuyer wants. House buyers beware!

Yours faithfully, GRAHAM LEE, Secretary. Professional Development Department, The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, WC2.

December 6.

#### From Mr Paul Randall

Sir. Ms Jane Bradley suggests (December 6) that the public would by protected from negligent licensed conveyancers by the virtue of their being insured on an indemnity basis, but that such insurance would only be obtained on proof of "sound practical experience". If the experience is a prerequisite of the insurance, how is it to be gained?

The title of "solicitor" is not

easily come by and the cost to practitioners of their indemnity policy is far from inconsiderable. Yours faithfully, PAUL RANDALL, 31 Avon Road.

Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex. December 6.

## The Severn barrier

From Mr C. K. Haswell

Sir. The letters of Mr Richard Cottrell (November 19) and Dr Geoffrey Kellaway (November 25) relating to the crossing of the Severn estuary merit correction in the context of the two existing driven tunnel links.

The first, constructed between 1873 and 1886, was the original Severn tunnel, providing a rail link between England and Wales. It was a great feat of engineering, carried out in the foreknowledge that it was no easy task, indeed, it remains arguably Britain's most celebrated tunnel, only second to Brunel's famous first crossing beneath the Thames. Today technical advance has made the means of tunnelling

more effective.

The second Severn tunnel, which crosses below the present bridge, is the CEGB power-cable link. My firm acted as the consulting engineers responsible for the project and I can assure Dr Kellaway that one of the most comprehensive geotechnical investigations of its

kind took place.

An extract from my paper, read to the Institution of Civil Engineers in

1973, stated: In that the tunnelling works were considered to be a difficult task from the inception of the project it is considered that, in the context of the exploratory data, in the context of the exploratory data, the correct decisions on choice of parameters were taken. Further, it is considered the methods of attack (construction) employed resulted in completion of the name! successfully with due regard to the important aspect of safety.

To say, as does Mr Cottrell, that "The history of true tunnelling in the Severn grounds is not a happy one" is untenable. Further, to place the problems encountered in the construction of the CEGB tunnel in the same category as those met in the earlier tunnel is totally incorrect. A third Severn tunnel is perfectly

feasible. Yours faithfully. C. K. HASWELL Charles Haswell and Partners, Consulting Engineers, 99 Great Russell Street, WC1. November 28.

#### Credit where it's due

ing engineers.

Yours faithfully,

Alliance House,

November 28.

12 Caxton Street, SW1.

P. J. M. PELLEREAU, Secretary,

The Association of Consulting

mention?

Engineers.

From the Secretary of the Associ-

ation of Consulting Engineers Sir, Your front page report (November 25) about UK export performance is as cogent as ever. But is it not time that you altered your conventional examples for One result of this is the adoption invisibles"? British consulting engineers have

recently been credited with-invisible earnings at the rate of some £565m per year, an average of £47m per month. That the UK had a net invisible surplus of £160m in October must be due in considerable part to the contribution of consult-

Do we not deserve an occasional am a minister, is widely acknow-ledged for its concern with social issues. Its founder, John Wesley, said: "Christianity is essentially a social religion and to turn it into a solitary one is to destroy it". That's a useful text for the critics of your leading article to latch on to.

However, John Wesley's social

guans to ease the replacement of the Somoza regime. This was an unprecedented step by the OAS and, as part of the process, the Sandinista commandantes formally pledged that they would take measures

national non-alignment. The United States welcomed these promises and consistently sought to work with the leaders of Nicaragua, by providing economic assistance and through negotiation.

leading to political democracy, economic freedom, and inter-

Yet, instead of good faith negotiations, instead of a verified termination of the export of subversion, instead of fair political competition through elections open to all groups, Nicaragua is characterized today by swollen military forces, pressure on those who do not support enthusiastically the regime, controls on trade union activities, persecution of the minority Miskito Indian population, censorship of the one remaining independent news-paper, closure of radio stations, disregard for religious freedom, continuing support for guerrilla subversion in neighboring countries, and the presence of some 11,000 security and other personnel from Cuba and the Soviet block.

Despite all of these negative developments and the unease they engender we would welcome efforts by the Sandinista leaders to make good their promises to the OAS, To this end, I wish to reaffirm to your readers, that the United States is working with the Contadora nations to help convert broad agreement on principle into reality. Sincerely.

J. W. MIDDENDORF. US Representative to the Organization of American States, As from: Department of State, region, it should be recalled that in July of 1979 the OAS cooperated with a broad segment of Nicara-Washington, DC, December 1.

is needed, particularly where the

offender is of previous good character and a store's layout

designed to encourage impulse buying has encouraged impulse shoplifting.

It is absurd to suggest that the best

interests of criminal justice are

served by prosecuting all alleged

shoplifters regardless of age, physical or mental condition, and the existence of a real possibility that a

mistake has been made; and stores

should not expect the public purse to

A requirement that they pay costs

and perhaps damages when such cases are lost, combined with

trenchant public comments of the kind made by the Recorder in this case, might lead to their adopting

more reasonable and sensitive

pay the cost of such prosecutions.

#### Prosecution by stores From Ms Vivien Stern ....

Sir, Baroness Phillips suggests (November 24) that the Recorder's comments in the recent case where a 77-year-old woman was prosecuted for shoplifting have encouraged the notion that stores like Woolworth's do not deserve the protection of the law against theft of their goods.

This is simply nonsense. Stores, like anyone else, have the right to legal protection against then; but shoplifting cases range from those involving organized gangs of shop-lifters to cases of muddled shoppers, often elderly, who remove goods without a clear intention to steal.

If those in the latter category are to be spared the stigma of a prosecution and court appearance for a crime they have not committed an attempt must be made to distinguish them from deliberate shoplifiers.

Even where the theft is deliberate in some cases a police caution - official or informal - may be all that

#### the heart and circulatory system

National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Officeders, 169 Clapham Road, SW9. November 28.

VIVIEN STERN, Director,

From Dr Trevor Smith Sir, In stating in your editorial today (November 25) that smoking kills 40 times as many men as road

Fatal statistics

accidents you greatly underestimate the significance of road accidents as a course of premature death; If all of the people killed or seriously injured on British roads during the 1970s were laid end to end they would stretch from London to Edinburgh and back again. In

addition, for every scribus injury there were three or four minor In 1981, 5,840 people were killed,

over 77,000 seriously injured, while 236,000 received minor injuries.

Horrific as these figures are they still fail to reveal the true impact of road accidents as a cause of death. To appreciate this fully we must consider not simply the number of people killed, but the age at which they die. If we assume a life expectancy of 75 years and compare the number of years of life expectancy lost from the various causes then a more realistic picture CINICIPES.

Thus in a single year, lung cancer claimed 38,300 lives, five times as many as the 6,831 lost in road blass accidents. It would appear at first sight therefore that lung cancer is by far the greater problem, but in terms of loss of life expectancy there is not a great deal to choose between the two - lung cancer deprived the population of 312,000 years of life expectancy, road accidents 255,000

In Britain road accidents are by far the major killer of those under 35. In 1980, 3,280 people under the age of 35 died as a result of road accidents, while cancer of all kinds claimed 2,507 lives and diseases of 1,299 lives.

Smoking is certainly the major cause of premature death in Britain today, but road accidents come a very close second. Yours sincerely. TREVOR SMITH 97 Grieve Street.

Dunfermline, Fife, November 25.

Yours faithfully,

## Nuclear metaphor

From the Right Reverend Trevor-Huddleston, CR

Sir, .The Minister of Defence is quoted today (feature, December 2). as saying: "... the seamless robe of deterrence exists." Whatever the force of Mr Heseltine's argument for the use of more and more hideous nuclear weapons in the name of peace, he might at least respect the susceptibilities of Christians in his use of metaphor. For us there is only one "seamless robe" of significance. It was that one taken from the crucified Christ by the soldiers with the words, "Let us not lear it but cast lots for it to see whose it shall

It is hard to think of a more blasphemous comparison than that between the seamless robe of Christ at the moment of his supreme selfgiving for the salvation of mankind and the horror of cruise and Pershing and all the other weapons

of our day.

If the minister desires an appropriate metaphor I suggest he uses that phrase from St Mark's gospel: The abomination of desolation standing where it ought not."

Yours faithfully, **†TREVOR HUDDLESTON.** House of the Resurrection, Mirfield, West Yorkshire.

#### Way of the Cross

From the Reverend G. Thompson

Sir, It seems to suit some churchmen to resurrect the dichotomy between "personal" and "public"
Christianity. In particular there is a
disposition to associate "individual"
or "personal" faith with a Tory
philosophy of individual enterprise and achievement and then conclude that only a radical social religion has

of political socialism and the attachment of "radical" insights of the faith to give it a quasi-theological content. Thus the dichotomy is perpetuated, not by those whose emphasis is on personal faith, but by those who are left-handed.

The Methodist Church, in which I

concerns arose out of personal faith. "You have nothing to do but save souls", he said. That, he believed, was man's fundamental need. This conviction arose out of the sense that his own soul needed saving. It was his personal experience of salvation which came to him on May 24, 1738, at Aldersgate Street

The societies he formed were not "pressure groups" for social action, but the means whereby personal faith was nurtured to maturity. If there is one lesson to be learnt from the eighteenth century evangelical revival and social reformation it is that public faith springs from personal faith.

which proved to be the motivation

of his entire ministry.

If it was true then, when social conditions called for radical measures, is it not true today? Yours faithfully,

G. THOMPSON BRAKE, Superintendent Minister, The Methodist Church. London (liford) Circuit, 19 Bethell Avenue, ilford, November 24.

## Hope for young

From Mr Ray Hurst

Sir, Although Francis Pym (feature, December 1) is justified in referring to the "economically wasteful" and "humanly damaging" effects of unemployment, it is the "socially divisive" aspects of the problem which he emphasised which must be of the problem to the problem. of the greatest concern.

Unemployed young people in particular, especially those experiencing long-term unemployment, react to their despairing situation by becoming apathetic and complacent and allowing themselves to drift into a sense of total hopelessness. This is not generally reflected by spontaneous and aggressive anti-social behaviour on the streets (although it is important not to ignore the rise in the number of burglaries and the relatively large number of those aged under 24 among those whose crime

is detected).

Although the new Youth Training
Scheme has been generally welcomed and supported by those involved in assisting unemployed young people, the fact should not be ignored that there are currently over 400,000 unemployed teenagers aged 18/19 years who are not eligible for entry to the scheme. Also, the published unemployment statistics do not divulge the total number of ic waiting to enter their first real job. If those in Government special schemes are included, the numbers currently in this category must be about 750,000, at least.

ing t of

Society still attaches a stigma to long-term unemployment. In the eyes of too many employers the longer a person is unemployed the more unemployable they become. The Government must make strenuous efforts to provide more paid employment for those young people still waiting for their first oppor-

tunity of employment.

The recent reluctant decision of the Manpower Services Com-mission, because of financial constraints, to curtail recruitment to the Community Programme, a much-needed scheme for the long-term unemployed, is to be deplored. The allocation of more resources to schemes of this kind should not be based solely on grounds of com-passion but because it would be investment in sound common sense,

considering the alternatives. Yours faithfully, RAY HURST, Honorary Secretary, The Institute of Careers Officers,

Careers Office, Fry Street, Middlesbrough, Cleveland. December 6.

From Mr I. J. Woolf Sir, In America they talk about "getting back to work". In Britain we talk about "creating jobs".

Is there a moral in here

somewhere? Yours sincerely, I. J. WOOLF, Special Forces Club, 8 Herbert Crescent, SW1. December 6.

#### **Restriction on parole**

From Sir David Davenport-Handley Sir, As an admirer of the work of Dr Julian Candy I was sad to see that he had found it necessary to resign from the Parole Board, of which I

am's member.

He says in his letter to you of November 22 that his views are shared "in whole or in part by very many of his colleagues". I am not

one of them.

I strongly believe that the Home Secretary of the day had the right to change the parole restrictions. He is exercising a statutory discretion and if it is a political decision that also is his right, and indeed duty, reflecting as it does the clear mandate received in June to provide greater protection for the public.

Of course, one would expect all

cases to be referred to the board, as in the past, and not, as suggested by Lord Hunt in his letter (November 30) only those selected by the Home

Yours faithfully, DAVID DAVENPORT-HANDLEY, Clipsham Hall, Rutland

#### Winged chariot

From Dr W. I. Pumphrey Sir, I would like to thank your many correspondents for their replies to my letter (November 12) on minimum time intervals and for their wide-ranging observation of areas where there may be intervals even smaller than I had envisaged. I was especially interested in the

I was especially interested in the negative time concept proposed by Mr Christopher Fagg (November 17) since the possible existence of such time intervals had escaped my notice. He is entirely correct, of course. They do exist and I now realize that he has formalized a saying of my mother that "someone had picked her up before she had fallen down", although she was referring not to buses moving slightly faster than the speed of thought but to our local grocer, who invariably wrote to her about the state of her account when she was still debating the size of her next

It seems to me entirely appropriate to call the basic unit of time a "Hume", as proposed by Mr Alpin (November 21) since it is clear that a 'Hume" can be negative as well as positive. I only wish I had had a "Hume" by me in my university days, when I invariably had to echo the words of Hobart Brown, "Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight and tell me just one thing I studied last night". Yours faithfully,

W. L. PUMPHREY. 28 Fitzwilliam House, The Little Green, Richmond, Surrey. December 1.

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The department of the control of the ow very much on paring different vstem." But what part, a two par idum by Mr it aloo Branch. nool Branch he Department nissioned by the wrote. research metho e extent that the open to senon the cluster the clusive piece of the difference of the school class of the sch

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Andropov's health, and as to whether he was recovering from

instance not contempt of court, but

Yours faithfully. CLAUD MORRIS. 15a Lowndes Street, SW1. Say cheese: Mr Neville Brigginshaw, aged 92, an In-pensioner at the Royal Hospital,

Chelsea, catting the first of a selection of cheeses presented to the hospital by the English Country Cheese Council yesterday, assisted by (from left) Mr Albert Green, Master cook; Debby Hulme, the National Dairy Queen; and General Sir Robert Ford, governor

of the hospital (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

leading Bordon, discount of Guillations, to be lear of Wrecombinen, some discount.

The Rev P W J Follon, vices of St. ingustines, Lebestor, discount of Leicastan, to be Vices of Whesterne, same discount. The Rev B V Gause, permission to fliciate, discount of Chester, to be Vices of J Japanes with at Beds's, Beviernessen, description of the Chester of Chester of J Japanes with at Beds's, Beviernessen,

The Rev N H Corrans course of Dicester



## COURT AND SOCIAL

## COURT

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 7: The Right Hon Mangaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an andience of The

The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Tank Regiment, honoured the Officers of the Regiment with her presence at dinner this evening at Merchant Taylors' Hall. Her Majesty was received on rival by Major-General Roy ixon (Representaive Colonel ommandant), Major-General I. H. aker (Colonel Commandant) and

(Colonel Commandant) and General R. M. Jerram The Duchess of Grafton, Sir /illiam Heseletine and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance.
Th Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, Patron of the Royal
Tournament, was present this
evening at a Reception at St James's

Palace to launch the Royal Tournament of 1984 (Chairman, Major-General James Eyre). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Commandant-in-Chief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, and Captain Mark Phillips, cacers, and Captain Mark Phillips, this evening attended the St John Gala Ball at the Inter-Continental Hotel, London, W.1.

The Countess of Lichfield was in The Conntess of Lichfield was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
December 7: Colonel A. Niekirk

The Frince of Wales and The Princess of Wales, Patron of the Welsh National Opera, this evening attended a performance of Carmen given by the Welsh National Opera

### Luncheons

'aw Society the president of the Law Society. Mr Christopher Hewetson, was host at a function at 60 Carey Street, resterday. Among those present:

Letional Maritime Museum he Hon Anthony Cayzer, Chair-ian of the Trustees of the National laritime Museum, was host at the augural luncheon for the Finnish thibition committee of honour at recuwich yesterday. This com-tree has been set up in support of Maritime Finland Exhabition ing held at the National Maritime

Among those present were:
It like Pastings, the Finnish Ambassador,
Lan of Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, Or 1-File Janeson, director Janes A. Finnish Artiture Administration, P.P. Kalerves, Louising Semant, Provesor W Mend, I Neil Cossons, director, W Mend, Lariting Museum, Dr Basil Greenhill, Miles I Cossons, director, National

#### Reception

The Diplomatic Service Wives Association and Diplomatic Neighbours held their annual reception for the ladies of the Diplomatic Corps at Lancaster House yesterday. Corps at Lancaster House yesterday.
The guests were received by Lady
Howe, Honorary President of the
Diplomatic Service Wives Association, Lady Acland, president, Mrs Jane Reid, chairman, and Mrs June Summerbayes, Chairman of Diplo-matic Neighbours. The guests of honour were Lady Richards, Mrs Malcoln Rificind, Mrs Richard Luce and Mrs Raymond Whitney.

## Weavers' Company:

The Lord Mayor, Mr Alderman and sheriff R. C. L. Charvet and Mr Sheriff R. C. A. FizzGerald, were Lord Mayor, the President of Sion between John, only son of Mr and College, Sir Monty Finniston, Mr N. Dean, of Manchester, David Rouse-Ham and Juliette, daughter of present on Monday night at the livery dinner of the Weavers' Company held at Vintners' Hall and were received with the other guests by the Upper Bailiff, Mr Stephen D. Graves, and other officers of the company. The Lord Mayor replied to the civic toast proposed by the Upper Bailiff. The toast of the guests was proposed by the Upper Warden, Mr J. G. Y. Radcliffe, and the response was made by the the response was made by the

Bishop of Rochester.
The musical entertainment after dinner was provided by Janicalum. Canning House

Sir Peter Macadam, President of the Sir Peter Macadam, President of the Hispanic and Luso Brazilian Council, was host at a dinner given last night at the Hyde Park Hotel in honour of Ambassadors and Heads of Mission of Latia America, Spain and Portugal. The guest of honour was Earl Jellicoe, Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board.

today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Honorary Colonel, The London Scottish, upon relin-

The London Scottish, upon relinquishing his appointment as Colonel of the Regiment.

Colonel J. A. D. Anderson also had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon assuming his appointment as Colonel of The London Scottish Regiment.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, a Master of the Middle Temple, was pleased to dine with her tellow Benchers at the Middle Temple this evening.

The Lady Grimthorpe and Sir

Temple this evening.

The Lady Grimthorpe and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
December 7: The Prince of Wales
arrived at Newcastle upon Tyne
Station in the Royal Train this

His Royal Highness subsequently

His Royal Highness subsequently toured and opened Moorside Community School.

The Prince of Wales, President, the Wildfowl Trust, this afternoon visited Washington Waterfowl Park, Washington, Sunderland.

His Royal Highness, Honorary Commodore, Her Majesty's Coast-guard, later opened H.M. Coast-guard's Maritime Rescue Co-ordination Sub-Centre at Tynemouth. nation Sub-Centre at Tynemouth. The Prince of Wales, attended by Major David Bromhead, returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Prince of Wales and The

#### Association of British Chambers of METCE

The Econ Committee of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce entertained Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, at dinner last night at the Cafe Royal, Mr J. G. Ackers was in the chair.

British Museum

Lord Trend, Chairman of the Trustees of the British Museum, gave a dinner last night at the British Museum in honour of Lord Hartwell, on the occasion of the inauguration of the Pamela Hartwell Room.

Hartwell Room,
Others present included:
The Counters of Birhauheed, Lord
Weidenfeld, Baroness Birk, Lard Windlestarn, the Hoat Citrishopher Leamon-Boyd,
the Hoat Mirsten, the Hoat Mirs Host
Philipps, Eir Martyn Beckett, Sir Arthur
Drew, Sir Francis Sandliands, Sir Ian
Trethowed, Dr David Wilson (director of
the misseum), Mr & Gardone, Sir Ian
Trethowed, Liv David Wilson (director of
the misseum), Mr & Gardone, Miss
Edward, Livide-Smith, Professor William
Watson, Mr Trevor Williams, Mr Alm
Bochausan, Mr M Sarvington, Miss Cella
Gear, Mr G R Colless, Dr Cellus Fox, Dr
Margard Lythefton, Miss J M Rankino, Mr
Jessica Rawson and trusted and members
of the countil of the sunspung.

Charterbouse

Charterhouse Founder's Day dinner was held last night at Charterhouse. The speakers were the Master of Charterhouse, Mr Oliver Van Oss, the headmaster, Mr Peter Attenborough, Sir George Labouchere and Mr H. Boyd-Carpenter. Coningsby Clab

The Coningsby Club entertained Viscount Whitelaw, CH, at dinner last night at the Carlton Club. Mr Andrew Mitchell presided. City Livery Clab
The Lord Mayor and Sir John

The Lord Mayor and Sir John Donaldson, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were present at the annual dinner of the City Livery Chub held last night at Guidhall. Mr Jack Neary, accompanied by Mrs Neary, presided Alderman David Ro Sir Oliver Chesterton.

Sir Oliver Chesterton.

Others present inicitated:
Lord Carneck, the Admirina President of the Royal Naval College Greatwich and Lady Menda. Lady Canels, the Recorded of London, and Lady Menda. Lady Chesterton, Lee's Fundation, Lady Menda. Lady Chesterton, Lee's Fundation, Lady Menda. Lady Chesterton, Lee's Fundation and Lady Cris. Sir William and Lady Shabland. Sir Charles and Lady Cris. Sir William and Lady Shabland. Sir Charles and Lady Cris. Sir William and Lady Shabland. Sir Charles and Lady Cris. Sir Hearty Hearty, the Photos. Sir Charles and Administrators and Dr. L. W. G. Tunt, the Common of Charlette, the Master of the Commissioner of Police for the City of London, the Master College in Hallamshire. The Master of the Carle of Etinburtish, the Mester of the Carle of Freenten of the Luided Wards Clin. the President Conventer of the Trades House of Chasgow, the Prime Wardson of the Carle of the C

Service dinner Leicestershire and Derbyshire

The annual dinner of the Leicester-shire and Derbyshire (Prince Albert's Own) Yeomanry was held last night at the Cavahy and Guards Club. Colonel P. T. S. Bowlby presided.

at the Dominion Theatre, London, Mrs George West, Major David rombead and Mr Victor Chapman

were in sucedance.

The Princess of Wales this morning visited The Queen Elizabeth II Silver Jubilee Activities Centre, Burseldon, Hampshire.

Her Royal Highness, attended by Miss Arms Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenass Compander. Lieutenaut-Commander

Eberie, RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
December 7: The Duke of
Gloucester, as President this
afternoon attended the Annual
General Meeting of the Royal
Smithfield Club at Earls Court
Exhibition Centre, London,
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon
Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

December 7: The Duke of Kent, as President of the Football Associa-tion, inday attended the 100th Association Football Match between the Universities of Oxfor and Cambridge at Wembley Sta Captain Stewart was in attend

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Eric Price Holmes will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, at

A service of thanksgiving for th life of Mr Peter Ame will be held at St Paul's, Covent Garden, at noon

#### Birthdays today

Mr Sammy Davis, Jr. 58: Lord Diplock, 76; Mr Lucian Frend, CH, 61; Mr James Galway, 44; Mr Maurice Green, 77; Lord Prys-Davies, 60; Sir Arthur Rymill, 76; Mr Maximilian Schell, 53; Dr Sir Alan Stewart, 66; Sir John Storrar, 92; Mr Michael Unger, 40; Sir William Wood, 67. William Wood, 67.

Mr Frank Henry Biddle, of Epping

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

and Lady Laura Elliot

Mr.J. C. Coke and Miss J. C. Elkins The engagement is announced between John, son of Mrs Jean Coke

Pinner, Middlesex.

The engagement is announced between Benedict, second son of Patrick Coldstream, of Islington, London, and Jennifer Rowntree, of Middleton Stoney, Oxfordshire, and Alison, only daughter of Norma Perry, of Oxford, and the late Tony

Mr J. Dear

Mr and Mrs J. M. B. Currie, of

Mr R. M. Kemp and Miss M. E. Akihous

The engagement is announced between Richard Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs L. Kemp, of Dulwich, and Margaret Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Aldhous, of Bath.

principle-charge of Heisy Trining, because and dictore.

The flow of D Bottome, beam vices, purphis of St Cecilia's, Parsons Cross. Shetjield, diocese of Shetjield, to be Vicas of St Mary Magdaisten. Alanger, diocese of Chester.

The Rev M J Bridger, temp vices of St. Alans's, Compage Gram, discores of Shetjield, diocese of Landon, and Chester of St. Compage of St. The Rev R C Davies, Chaptain to the Forces (Army), to be beam vices, Haiseworg's beam ministry, diocese of St. Edmundsbury and ipswitch. Mr N. S. Mann and Miss K. B. Jones

Church news

Appointments
The Bishop of Portsmouth, the Rt
Rev Ronald Gordon, to be chief of
staff to the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth Palace, from next
May, in anccession to the Right Rev
Ross Hook.

The Rev K A Balley, Vicar of St Peter's.
Southers, diocuse of Potermouth, to be Vicar of St Alban's. Comer, same diocuse.
The Right Rev J G H Baller, formerly Bishop of Hompions, to be amenical Baller, diocuse of Calificate.

Service of Calificate.

Berney, Aurities education be presented by the Calificate of Decision of London, to be presented Calificate of Holy Trinky, Southell, same diocuse.

Appointments
The Bish

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Dr and Mrs James Mann, of Dulwich, and Katharine, younger daughter of the late Mr David Prys Jones and of Mrs Prys Jones, of

Mr G. N. Masic and Miss C. M. Brace

The engagement is announced between Gregory, youngest son of Mr Bertram Music and the late Iris Music, and Candida, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Arnold

Mr A. Spalas and Miss J. Smith

The engagement is announced between Anastasios, younger son of Mr and Mrs T. Spalas, of Kyparissias, Greece, and Judy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter D. Smith, currently of Treanddur Bay, Anglesey, North

Mr M. A. H. Stimpfig and Miss C. D. E. Wethered

The engagement is announced between Mark Andrew Haig, elder son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Stimplig, of Wilmslow, Cheshire, and Clemency Diana Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Wethered, of Northead Common, Oxfordshire.

and Miss J. Rockwell
The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs J. M. Williams, of Budock, Cornwall, and Judy, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Rockwell, of Pinner, Middlesez.

Marriage

Mr D. J. P. O'Neil

The marriage took place on Wednesday, December 7, in the Wednesday, December 1. in the private chapel at Vaynol Hall, Bangor, Gwynedd, between Mr Denis O'Neil, eldest son of the late Mr Leslie O'Neil and of Mrs O'Neil, of Sydney, Australia, and Miss Charlotte Tennant, daughter of Mr Andrew Tennant, of Muiresk, Aberdeenshire, and Mrs Oliver Steel, of Winterbourge Holt, Newbury, Berkshire.

# Space shuttle tests may invalidate ear theory

Houston
A Nobel prize-winning theory
about the physiology of the
inner ear was shaken on
the conducted Tuesday by a test conducted by scientists aboard the space shuttle Columbia. The dis-covery about the inner ear study was a sidelight to research into the broader issue of the human body's adap-

the source of the changed temperature. They should not have done so in space, if the theory that explains why a standard ear-problem test works was correct.

The theory that is now being disputed was the basic expla-nation for the effectiveness of a common clinical test used in diagnosing the dizziness caused by a malfunctioning inner ear. In the test, the doctor applies warm water to-one ear and then cool water to-the other ear and observes eye movements that indicate the inner ear's response. People with the malfunction tend not

Dr Rudolf von Banmgarten, the designer of the experiment, explained that the theory convective currents in the fluid of the inner ear's semicircular canal. These currents were think it was moving in one direction or another, thus trolling vestibular organs to react accordingly. If they did not, doctors took this as a sign that defects in the organs were probably responsible for the bout of dizziness.

The reason the spacelab scientist's eyes should not have flicked if the theory was correct is that in the weight-lessness of space there should be no thermal convection;

Dr Robert Barany of Swe den developed the hypothesis in 1906 and was rewarded with the Nobel prize in medicine and physicism in 1914. The theory and been widely accepted ever since.

not question the effectiveness of these clinical tests, only the explanation of why they work. Source: New York Times



## MURIEL ST CLARE BYRNE Editor of 'The Lisle Letters'

Miss Muriel St Clare Byrne, OBE, FSA, who died on December 2 at the age of 88, was a writer and, for over 30 years, lecturer at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art as well as being an extra-mural university lecturer. But she will be best remembered for her massive edition of The Liste Letters, which were published after almost 50 years work on

them on her part, in 1981. The Lisle Letters were the private and public correspon-dent of Arthur Plantagenet. Lord Lisle, who was Lord Deputy of Calais from 1533 to 1540, and as such provide rich insights into the world of intrigue surrounding the Court of Henry VIII as well as retailing a wealth of domestic detail and tittle-tattle which contributes much to our knowedge of the life of the era.

They owed their survival to the fact that they were im-pounded on the arrest of Lord Lisle in 1540, and their seeing the fight of day in Miss Byrne's edition, to her remarkable labours. She herself regarded them as "the lost moment that was Tudor England"

Born in May 1895 Muriel St Clare Byrne went to school in Liverpool and took her degree at Somerville College, Oxford. After the First World War, during the latter stages of which she was an Army Education lecturer at Rouen, she was an Extension Lecturer for nearly 20 years at Oxford and London Universities, From 1923 to 1955 she was a lecturer at RADA.

The Rev A & Morton, acting priest-in

ciocase of Blackhure.

The Bar G Muthet, priest in charge of 5t Milliontha diocese of York, in he vicar of fulfrior releth, diocese of Carliste.

The Bar K J Princhard, Vicar of St John the Evappelist, Weston, Functorn, diocese of Chatter, to be Vicar of St John the Bartist, Grad Macha, Wirts, asset diocese. She also wrote many popular works on historical and literary subjects and her Elizabethan ife in Town and Country (1925) went through eight editions and was widely trans-lated. The Elizabethan Home (1925), The Elizabethan Zoo (1926) and a selection of the edited, were also popular.

But what was to become the central preoccupation of her life gripped her from 1932 when she read her first Lisle letter among the 18 volumes of 'State Papers 3' at the Public Records Office, where she had been researching Not

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for her Henry VIII letters. As she was to say in later years, she arranged the rest of her life round the task of bringing the letters, a few of which had been published in

Victorian times, to the light of

day as a substantial collection. At first she had CUP in mind as a publisher but with slow progress only, being made, an autobiography Common or Garden Child which she had published with Faber, turned her thoughts towards that firm, where T. S. Eliot, then a director, encouraged her. In the upshot the task proved too igantic even for his, and Faber's enthusiasms and finally her manuscript was flown across the Atlantic where it was eventually published by the Chicago Press.

Vast though the edition was, it was still a selection, compris-ing 1,700 of the 3,000 surviving letters. But it did shed light on a number of interesting problems, in particular solving the riddle of the downfall of Cromwell whose eclipse, so the letters revealed, stemmed directly from his own attempt to discredit Lisle on a charge of treason, he being overwhelmed the furore generated by

The letters must take their place alongside the Paston Letters as irradiating their period much as that collection did for the late Middle Ages.

Besides her many books Miss Byrne also wrote, with her friend Dorothy L. Sayers, a play, Busman's Honeymoon. She was appointed ORF in 1955 was appointed OBE in 1955 letters of Henry VIII which she and elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in 1964.

ment, and saw his tailor-mades

become the fashion uniform of

the war years. He himself designed a WVS uniform for

Lady Reading in 1939. In 1943,

as a member of the incorpor-

ated Society of Fashion Design-

ers, he found himself designing Utility clothing, to which his uncluttered style was well

Dior's New Look of 1947

sounded the all-clear for a return to a different mood of

femininity and romance. In 1953 Digby Morton went to

work in the United States,

Lady Hathaway line of women's

He returned to this country

in 1957, and during the fashion explosion of the 1960s he

worked as a designer for the

able to pursue his interests in

Digby Morton married in 1936 Phyllis Panting, Editor of

#### MR DIGBY MORTON

suited.

Digby Morton, who died in sombre mood of the times, he London on December 5 at the opened a ready-to-wear departage of 77, was a leading fashion designer who made his mark in the 1930s with his traditionally tailored clothes, and who continued to be influential during and after the Second World War.

He was a designer who profited from austerity. His ean, economic tweed suits were surviving symbols of elegance and style in the London of the Blitz A famous Cecil Beaton photograph of 1941 showed the essential Digby Morton suit Tempie.

Henry Digby Morton was where he brought his own born in Ireland on November standards of tailoring to the 27, 1906. He was trained in Dublin in fine art and architecture, and the architectural principles of tailoring and cutting were hallmarks of his style. He worked for the couture house of Lachasse, and set up mass manufacture house of on his own in 1930 during the Reldan. He later retired to the

painting and was active in the Visual Arts Society. By 1934 he was featured in Vogue as an important British design influence, along with Norman Hartnell, Victor Stiebel and Charles Creed.

#### Woman and Beauty, who survives him. In 1939, responding to the

December 3, was one of the most talented chess amateurs whom Scotland ever produced. He was born in Scotland on October 27, 1908. Originally a historian by profession he graduated in that subject at Aberdeen University, going on to gain his doctorate at Oxford with a thesis on the presentation of George Buchanan before the Spanish Inquisition in the 18th century. Buchanan, he argued, achieved the remarkable feat of

outarguing the Spanish Inquisi-tors and thus escaping from

their clutches. picture as primarily of Ameri-When the Second World War came Aitken joined the code-Copley painted the picture in New York in 1771, where he breakers at Bletchley Park and decided to remain at that work in the Foreign Office after the had gone from Boston to make war. He retired some 10 years

his fortune. The sitter, Margaret Gage, was the American-born wife of Sir Thomas Gage, who was Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in America and later Governor of Massachu-setts from 1774-1775. The picture is a pendant to the portrait of Sir Thomas Gage painted in 1768-69. It left the

Gage family before the last war and turned up on the New York market in 1971 when it sold for \$210,000; it now belongs to the Paul Mellon collection of British art at Yale. That price was established before the recent boom in American picture prices. The highest auction price on record for an

DR JAMES AITKEN Dr James Macrae Aitken, chess-player, playing a great who died in Cheltenham on deal both nationally and internationally. He won the Scottish Championship 10 times and represented Scotland, for most of his life on a high board, in the

Chess Olympiads.
At Stockholm in 1937 he obtained 32.4 per cent on top board, and achieved fame by beating the well-known Swedish grandmaster, Gideon Stahlberg. He had an excellent result at Munich, 1958 where he scored 67.6 per cent on second board. Increasing years inevitably brought a decline in his results: 28.1 per cent on second board at Tel Aviv. 1964 was followed by 38.9 per cent on 6th board at Skopje in 1972.

As a player he had a fine sense of strategy but was probably not deep enough ever to be of real master class. As a ago, at the age of 65.

Meanwhile he had also temperament with a very enjoyed a successful career as a pleasant sense of humour.

## MLLE LUCIENNE BOYER

Lucienne Boyer, the French cabaret singer who became a bousehold name to a generation of devotees through the recording of her song "Parlez-moi d'amour", died in Paris on projected her to national fame.

December 6. She was 80. A lissom, sensual brunette, Mile Boyer dominated the

cabaret ethos of Montparnasse and Montmartre in the 1930s, auction price on record for an American painting is \$2,500,000 but a Morse is said to have been sold privately for \$3,250,000.

She had been working in cabaret from the age of 16 and soon became well known to a Parisian clientele, but it was "Parlez-moi d'amour" which

She never repeated quite this scale of popularity in subsequent recordings, though "Un Amour comme le nôtre" had its success and "Mon P'tit Kaki" enjoyed a vogue among French troops during the Phoney War

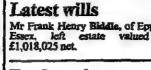




Cartier



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Mr.J. Palmer The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs William Palmer, and Laura, daughter of the Earl of Minto and Lady Caroline Ogilvy.

and the law Mr Charles Coke, of Nottingham, and Jayne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Elkins, of Mr P. R. R. Coldstream and Miss A. N. Perry

Perry.

and Miss J. S. B. Currie Kensington, London.

The forthcoming marriage is announced from Cambridge between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Alan Heap, and Hilary Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Winfield Chislett, of The Fort St Ceorge In England, Cambridge.

Mr S. Kenney and Mhs R. A. McClain

Winnerka, Illinois.

The engagement is announced between Scott, son of Mr and Mrs D. Kenney, of Atlanta, Georgia, and Rebbeca, eldest daughter of the Rev F. M. and Mrs McCain, of

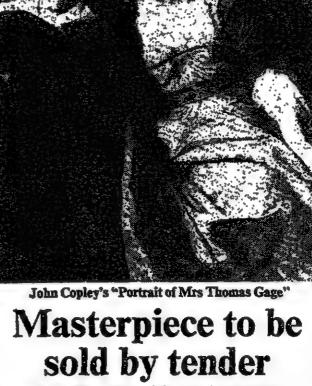
Science report

of the human body's adaptation to space.

The finding, which came in the flickering of a crew member's eye, was made as the Columbia was in its eighth day of flight. When warm air and then cold air were injected into the ears of Dr Ulf Merbold, the first European crewman on the shuttle, his eyes flicked in the direction of the source of the changed

about the response, known as the Barany effect, held that the thermal stimulus created believed to make the body

Dr von Baumgarten empha-sized that the new findings did



By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The picture will need an export licence before it can leave the country. Mr Evelyn

Joll, chairman of Agnew's, said

yesterday that the firm had held

authorities were likely to see the

can interest

Agnew's, the Bond Street returns to London for exhidealers, are experimenting with bition at Agnew's from Feb-a new way of selling a master-piece by inviting interested submitted to Agnew's by noon museums and collectors to on February 24. tender for John Singleton Copley's "Portrait of Mrs Thomas Gage". Copley is a great American painter of the eighteenth century whose career began in America and flowered discussions on the matter and in London. Nowadays it is his come to the conclusion that the early American portraits that are the real moneyspinners. Mrs Gage is one. It is being insured for £1m and, in the present buoyant

market for American art, could eventually sell for several million pounds. Agnew's are acting on behalf of the present Viscount Gage. The painting was commissioned in 1771 and has descended in the family where its identity and importance were long lost sight of until the recent resurgence of scholarly interest in the American school. It comes from the important collection of pictures at Firle Place in Sussex, the family home. The sale of the picture is for the purpose of establishing a

maintenance fund for the house and follows the death of the sixth Viscount in 1982. The painting is to be exibited in the United States for the first time from January 17 to 29 at

the National Academy of Design in New York. It then Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Donald Elliot, Deputy Chief Constable of Greater Manchester to be Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall, in succession to Mr David Fast David East.

Mr N. A. C. Bell, aged 45, until recently Finance Director of Plessey Telecommunications Ltd, to be finance director at under-secretary level of the Royal Ordnance Factories Organization.

University news Longhborough

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## **Ballet** Not trying too hard

London Contemporary Sadler's Wells

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Royal Ballet Covent Garden

Mark Henderson's lighting is the element that most attracts attention to itself during Conso Trobar and stays most vividly in the mind afterwards. With its soft glow picking out the bodies (or sometimes only the faces) of the dancers, its patches of shadow, its continual shifting

and changing, it is a typical London Contemporary Dance Theatre lighting plot. Somewhere among all that discreet shifting light there is a ballet trying to get out - but not trying very hard. It has music described puzzlingly as "based on arrangements by Martin Best and realized by Barrington Pheloung". Six players each use from two to four different instruments, including such historic rarities as nackers, rebec, fidele, rota and oud. It is meant, music and to play the role he created last

choreography alike, as a mod-ern celebration of the music and as remarkable as ever (when ideas of twelfth century trouba-dors; and the emphasis in that let you see it). The dancer phrase has to be on contemporinterpreted through modern eyes, with little or no sense of their historical context.

Except for a mopey duet for Anca Frankenhaeuser and Patrick Harding-Irmer, the one concession to courtly love. Christopher Bannerman's choreography is notable most for its energy and jollity. A duet for Anita Griffin and Michael Small, in which he repeatedly bounces over her, and ends up leap-frogging several dancers at once, is the most attractive invention in a work that has more liveliness than Banner-

man's earlier productions.

Canso Irobar had its first London performance at Sadler's Wella on Tuesday night together with London Contemporary's first performance of Carnival, by Siobhan Davies to Saint-Saens's music. Philippe Giraudeau has returned as guest

becomes both bird and cellist ary, because the poems are while maintaining a fascination flow of musically phrased

Giraudeau's Cuckoo, too, is Fair enough, but it does give a general impression of William Morris wallpapers.

Still painfully sad In this revival Giraudeau is way shead of everyone else, except momeneveryone else, except momen-tarily Lauren Potter, who replaced Linda Gibbs

At Covent Garden on Monday. David Wall danced Apollo for the first time. Both in looks and in technique, he would have been better-suited to the waking young god earlier in his career, but he is a fine enough artist to overcome that, if only somebody can teach him the phrasing and emphasis to make the dances mean something. Raymonda, too, has mostly failed to come to life, despite of

Antoinette Sibley and Rudolf Nureyev, Both of them have danced with more bravura in the past, but they know what the style is supposed to be.

John Percival

the various cast changes, except for one performance that paired



Nigel Douglas in From the House of the Dead

#### Opera

## Restored to splendour

#### From the House of the Dead

Dominion

Roger de Wol

Back for a week in the huge but serviceable barn of the Dominion Theatre, Welsh National Opera provide in their opening production an experience of such chilling power, of such musical and dramatic cogency, that one wonders what on earth London's opera companies are up to with their French Fripperies and star vehicles when there are sill Janacek operas which are not intheir repertoires.

From the House of the Dead, Janacek's own adaptation of Dostoyevsky, was left not quite complete when he died; his pupils finished it but also sentimentalized it. It has taken time to restore it to its intended And splendid it most strange-

ly is, in spite of its acutely depressing setting and stroy, for Janacek's genius was to point beyond the confines of the unutterably dreary prison camp (in Maria Bjornson's grey, rambling setting, a broken-

Freedom, as the relentless tread of the prisoners passed the closing bars of David Pountney's production emphasises, is hard to see in this

But there is still the possibility of story-telling, of myth, and it is these episodes with which Janacek gives rhythm and meaning to the piece.

In these stories, which become the focus of the nonaction (the real event, Luka's death, is a side event during a story), the WNO singers are superb: Donald Maxwell, towering over the final act as Shishkov, with Ralph Mason's wily Cherevin at his side - the glimpses of innocence in his story are painful because so remote; Nigel Douglas's sharply projected Shapkin, hysterical with laughter at the remembrance of his ears neatly pulled off. Graham Clark's manic, demented Shuratov incipiedly demented Skuratov, incisively

sung. As Luka Kuzmich, John

down structure, hastily strapped together with barbed wire, like an abandoned archeaological Carpenter Turner as the noble dig, to the glimmer of freedon Petrovich is more reserved: we only glimpse his brutal treatment in the bowels of this microcosm of hell.

Alongside the stories are the Easter Day plays, crudely staged on the raise platform which serves Pountney for the assembly of the officers and (his one major gloss on he text) the quasi-Last Supper of the

visitors. Superbly lit by Chris Ellis, the act interludes flash their cameos of prison life at us, while some of Janacek's paradocically most colourful orchestral inspirations flash past, 200.

High, whining clarinets after Luka's death; passing visions of tenderness in the strings; the brazen march of the officers; the biting wrong-note Strauss waltz: the level of inspiration here is overwhelming, and is fully realizsed under Richard Armstrong's direction. An evening of major importance - and, alone of the operas on this tour, it will be repeated, on Friday.

#### Nicholas Kenyon

## Television Misty intimacy

Those who send out stage with tympani for the habanera; classics through the small screen the final scene, with the lovers bear a big responsibility: they kneeling side by side to face have it in their power either to their fate and the fatal blow lure new audiences into the seeming to descend from theatre, or to drive them even behind them both, suggests further away. Having administered a massive dose of aversion therapy with The Orestein, Channel 4 have now redeemed themselves with a splendid commercial for Bizet, Peter

Brook and the Bouffes du Nord. In the stage version of The Tragedy of Carmen the audi-ence sit with their feet in the sand of the arena while the 15piece orchestra play discreetly in the background; four singers, two actors, no chorus. In the film version, with the assistance of Ingmar Bergman's regular director of photography, the events take place in an atmos-phere of misty intimacy. We sense rather than see the bull ring, the bar room, the bandits' lair, while the protagonists fight

lair, while the protagonists fight and make love in close-up.

From the opening shot of a kneeling hooded figure in the middle of a symbolic waste, everything conspires to reinforce a sence of smouldering inevitability. The original plot has been both pared down and turned inside-out, with some turned inside-out, with some macabre embellishments, the sinewy new score has been



mere human jealousy.

This Carmen, played by Hélène Delavault, is like a serpent with her prey, dominating her handsome lovers with the sheer force of her imperious sensuality. How will the other two Carmens compare? The rest of this triology should be fascinating. Incidentaly, I cannot remember a more successful solution to the age-old problem of operatic dubbing in close-up. Beautiful sounds mean strained faces; strained faces look ridiculous; faces going silently through the motions undermine the soundtrack; here, for once, belief could comfortably be

O.E.D. (BBC 1) went to China to see how the local NHS works. First surprise: unless you are a government worker it is not free. Hospital care costs a lot so the extra cash which the increasingly profit-conscious peasantry are now amassing can be absolutely vital. Remember all those propaganda films of macabre embellishments; the patients undergoing major sur-sinewy new score has been gery with acupuncture anaes-given an extra whiff of danger, thetic? Q.E.D. suggested that such patients often suffer

valling pain. "It is better to walk on two legs than one opined the ineffable Chairman, so western and oriental medicine are generally applied in tandem.
We witnessed a counselling

session for a newly wed couple. They were reminded of the rule: one child or else. The beaming lady official pulled out a pill and showed it to the wife, and then she waved a sheath at the husband. "Before you use it take it out and blow it up. If it has a hole, don't use it." After conferring shyly for a moment, the couple decided on the pill.

Michael Church hibernated."

## Interview Stories of survival



Norman Lewis at home: "Eadless picaresque stories run through my mind"

Norman Lewis is doing well by raced decrepid motorcycles on Norman Lewis is doing well by the publishing boom in travellers' tales: today Golden Earth, ings going in for literary his account of a journey to Burma in 1950 (which be never won. Before long, he prompted Cyril Connolly to took off for South Arabia, took off f

look back through old notebooks full of "cyrillic scribbles indecipherable to anyone but me". Two days before I went to see him, he had put the finishing touches to a book about the three seasons he spent as a fisherman in Spain immediately after the war. His agent and his publisher say that it is the best thing he has written. "At the time, the experiences struck me as nothing," he says. "But when I look now at what I wrote, then I see it is full of incredible things. It was still the Spain of Lorca. In winter,

Travel writing is only one fragment, albeit the most enjoyable one, of Lewis's life. He is in the enviable position of being as much at home in fiction as in travelling and recording, with precise detail to him at the time the subject and a gentle, self-mocking humour, what he sees. Eleven of explains, that he had no belief his 16 books are novels. "I like "in any future existence. I to exercise that part of my thought the war would go on for intellectual muscle acquired as a solitary only child, whose only means of survival was telling myself stories. Endless picaresque stories rush through my mind. I like to give them a whirl." Like his traveller's tales,

their settings are exotic. Lewis is a tall, angular man unbroken decade of travelling, with a small moustache, round returning to England between glasses and an exceedingly wary expression. His father was a chemist in Enfield, but he was brought up in Wales "by three insane aunts" after his grand-father had demanded that he be Welshified". "At the time, I thought it perfectly normal that everyone was brought up by three insane aunts."

Manchester Apollo

While their last album Seven

assimilating a degree of Let's lack the charisma necessary to Dance-styled Bowie into their sustain any excitement. They own repertoire, this live show offered dutiful deliveries of the

was simply more of pop's hits "Rio", "Is There Some-

And The Ragged Tiger found

the band attempting to mature,

say: "Mr Lewis can make even a taking a dhow down the Red Say: Mr Lewis can make even a stang a thow thow the recording to sea, and in the process learning reissued.

The fresh interest in past never managed to bring to journeys has inspired him to Welsh.

Towards the end of the 1930s Lewis found himself in Cube. By now he was married, to a Sicilian girl fluent in five languages, from whom he picked up good Spanish and Italian, so that when war broke out someone suggested to him that he volunteer for the Intelligence Corps. (He was never to live with his wife again, but her Sicilian associations were later to provide him with material and impetus for two successful books on the Italian mafia, though he speaks of them extremely cautiously.)
"After the Salerno landings I

was posted to Naples. We had to cope with a city of a million people devastated by warfare. It was a concentrated and kaleidoscopic experience. I must have covered hundreds of note-

When it did end, and Lewis had regained a sense of confidence and the ability to contemplate regular bours through his Spanish fishing, he turned his eye towards Indo-China and set off for an almost journeys to write books that instantly became bestsellers. Meanwhile he had remarried, and had had two more children. It was visiting his son by his Sicilian wife, now in Guatemala, that sparked off a change of towards Latin direction America.

What was he looking for in After school he made up his travels? People? "Probably, medicine for his father and I don't know. I became very

fascinated with the Indians, but I have never analysed why. When I arrive among them I seel a sense of enormous excitement, like catching a good sea trout. They are very different from us. They have many characteristics I admire-they are non-materialist, wild about animals, very generous and sharing, with a total absence of status."

Survival International, the human rights group dealing with tribal people, was born as a direct result of a journey Lewis made to Brazil in 1968 for The Sunday Times to write about the massacre of the Brazilian Indians. "I like mountains and jungles, easy jungles with paths, he said. They're great. Birds, vegetation, butterflies." Lewis speaks in short sentences. disconcertingly falling silent in what seem sometimes to be the

middle.
From his travels he returns with strange plants which he introduces gingerly into his garden, having taken care to learn their requirements". He has also surrounded his Essex house with nesting boxes and the sort of vegetation most attractive to butterflies. He cooks - the dishes he has eaten in the Far East, watches over his garden, and works. "My regret is that I've stopped reading. It's like some terminal disease. As a boy I regarded any day in which I did not finish a book a wasted one. Now I can just manage a

bit of Herodotus. Lewis is trying out an autobiography. He speaks of it with a sort of glee. It is to be made up of essays on some seven of eight areas of my life. My childhood - can you imagine being the son of a spiritualist medium? And all those insune aunts? Then I'm going to have a go at marriage. But I worry about that. Then there's fame. That's my meeting with Hemingway in Cuba, just after he had won the Nobel Prize. Saddest man I ever met. Sated. Then there's war, what a choice I've got there."

Caroline Moorehead

## Dear Girl

Old Red Lion

This Women's Theatre Group production has been assembled from the private writings of four London friends. Ruth Slate and her companions Françoise, Minna and Eva, have no claim on history beyond the fact that, for a quarter of a century, they kept up a correspondence and personal diaries which illuminate the growth of the women's movement outside the world of spotlit oratory and public

At any other period they would probably not have made friends at all. Ruth did a humdrum job and kept house for her battling parents. Eva had been the servant in a great house. Françoise and Minna were married ladies of totally different temperaments.

But they came together from thered sense of frustration and are immediately isolated from

Theatre

make something worthwhile of their lives. Ruth speaks for them all when she writes "I must find my centre before I experiment". Finding the centre involved

sloughing off their sexual and religious indoctrination, and learning to look at the surrounding world as a man-made artefact. Two of them make the orthodox escape from domestic service by learning to wield a typewriter. Françoise makes a stab at independence through freelance journalism. They attend meetings, they

go on Salvation Army marches they pour out their political opinions and sexual confessions in their letters. The moving quality of the relationship is that it shows them struggling into another form of consciousness while still enmeshed by their old ties of duty and affection. The First World War emerges as the crucial event in their lives; all pacifists, they injustice, and the hunger to Britain's jingoistic matriarchy.

Libby Mason and Tierl Thompson's script succeeds in combining chronology with a thematic organization. The show falls into smoothly linked sessions on family life, work, menfolk, live between women, and other subjects marking their progressive emancipation

Parallel conversations often proceed on opposite sides of the set, and any sense of monotony musical punctuation, and by bold scenic contrast.

Miss Mason's production loses its firm shape in the final emotionally-clogged episodes; but up to that point the four girls are sharply distinguished by Sandy Maberley, Hazel Maycock, Adele Saleem, and Susan McGoun; who leave you convinced that these were interesting and courageous people, blessed among other things with a keen sense of

**Irving Wardle** 

## LSO/Abbado

Barbican Hall .... One goes dreary years without

ever hearing a note of Webern in the concert hall; now all of a sudden, to mark his centenary, the whole output is being played Barbican. On Tuesday night the first concert in this Olivetti Festival was encouragingly attended and hugely successful. It was unfortunate only that little of the success was Webern's. Possibly because orchestras

so rarely have the opportunity

to play his music, and certainly because they have insufficient time to rehearse it properly, performances tend to perpetu-ate the notion of Webern as some impractical, abstract mathematician of sound, when in fact he was in search of a music as fresh and lovely as the mountain flowers he cherished. Here it was again that the London Symphony Orchestra under Claudio Abbado gave us performances of his Variations and his Musical Offering arrangement that were waiting for a corporate rhythm, a feeling of lines being drawn in zigzags of colour across the ensemble.

However, I am in no mood to Mstislav carp after the outstanding accounts of Mahler's first symphony and, even more so, Berg's three pieces that followed the Webern. The temptation is that. But it is not enough, of

## Concerts

that he withdrew so much from the tumults where Berg and Mahler throve, and where Mr Abbado and his players had matched its master's feverish

them thriving on I uestay.

The Berg performance was almost a miracle; and at last ragged.

It probably did not help that most crowded pages every strand was clear, but that would have been pointless, as it was in the Webern, without the orches-ua's wholesale reconstruction of Berg's excess. The middle movement, a waitz of loose eroticism as seedy as it is seductive, was full of the most gorgeous melody, and the final march sustained its crescendo the last bar, where trumpets and high woodwind shout Berg's musical initial only to have it

There can be no single moment in music more violently autobiographical: Mahler is a model of taste and good order

#### **Paul Griffiths** LPO/Rostropovich

Festival Hall

Rostropovich's concert with the London Philharmonic Orchestra was undeniably exciting to watch. His lavish balletic exertions saw to

rather to see it as Webern's fault course, for a conductor merely

from the spotlighting of the most of the music was on the Barbican's acoustics. At the dark side. Prokofiev's Sixth Symphony, a work too seldom heard, broods on the tragedy of the last war for much of its course. After the agonizingly intense middle movement the finale promises briefly lighten the atmosphere. even here under the brilliant surface, simmers and immense sorow. It is too overpowering when for a Shostakovich-like irony to intrude. One wished only that this performance could have adequately reflected these depths;

Previously we heard a rather door reding of Ravel's orches-tration of Mussorgaky's Pictures at an Exhibition. There were some notable solos, from Paul Lawrence (tuba), Stephen Trier (saxaphone) and especially Lawrence Evans (trumpet); it was good to hear the timpani played with such accuracy and subtlety, too. But the more jovial pictures sounded laboured, while The Old Castle" lacked any sense of mystery and the majesty of "The Great Gate of Kiev" was but a hollow ceremony.

Stephen Pettitt



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Pop Trapped in idolatry Duran Duran

Granting the commercial aspects of Duran's success, the clossy good looks and obvious hooks, one would have expected If 1983 has marked the return of the teen idols, Duran Duran can them to attempt an entertain-take a dubious pride in having ment that differed from the retained their scream-appeal stock rock cliches. Far from it. title. The opening night of this tour confirmed their status as Despite the modern connotations of their sound and the brand leaders in the pubescent post-New Romantic imagery, and very noisy small girl Duran are quite happy wallow-this lofty height Duran Duran in the old-fashioned routines.

at striking the right pose they

To their credit Duran are smart enough not to patronise the crowd in the way Wham! do; they do not prey on fey sexuality. Similarly, their commitment to pleasing the fans is genuine. They would argue that you cannot eat artistic integrity. What rankles finally is the perfunctory accept-Singer Simon Le Bon is a curiously clumsy performer for ance of what they do as an end someone at this level and while in itself. I suspect Duran Duran the band are competent enough would like to be taken seriously.

Max Bell

points to \$1.4355.

ance in the second

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At the halfway stage this year Steetley produced profits of £10.5m and Scrimgeour is

looking for a similar perform-

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is IR 20p (IR 84a) a Uplisted Securi

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8.0 17.1 10.0 12.9 25.0 2.1 5.1 8.7 8.4 36.0 6.4 9.3 110 2.9 F. 5-4.

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COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

1344 2010 120 4746 1924 32 Asi 49 1910 290 4746 183-88 84 1444 1857 1087 1444 1857 1087 1446 88-22 804 1446 88-22 804 1446 88-21 804 1446 87-01 80 1446 88-21 804 1446 87-01 80 1446 88-21 80 1446 88-21 80 1446 88-21 80 1446 88-21 80 1446 88-21 80 1446 88-21 80 1446 88-21

**BRITISH FUNDS** 

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## MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

off yesterday climbing 16p to ACCOUNT DAY: Destings began, Nov 28. Destings and, Dec 9. Contango Day, Dec 12. Settler

362p as one broker prepared to make a major upgrading on the company's prospects.
The broker, W Greenwall, hopes to complete a study of the company shortly, and is confident that investors will be on a winner. It believes Britain's healthier climate bodes well for Hawker. Growing export markets and a heavy investment programme in North America should soon be filtering through

staged their own vertical take-

to profits.

Market analysts are looking for pretax profits of between £120m and £125m for the year £120m and £125m for the year against £116.2m last time. However, some brokers are looking for a figure of nearer £133m and this is certain to start another round of upgrading among other market expects.

Meanwhile, the rest of the equity market continued 10 maintain its record breaking run, although this would not have been evident from the turnover level. The FT Index closed at its high for the day 5.4 ingly confident of the economic up at 753.6, helped by a firmer outlook and this may be the appearance on Wall Street and reason why the Government producers, wanted to see the sition of Thomas Tilling in one the first six months.

1982/83 High, Low Company

Arayll Grp
Ash & Lacy
Ash Book
Ash Book
Ash Brit Food
Ash Brit Food
Ash Brit Food
Ash Parines
Ash Pisheries
Ash Pisheries
Ash Paper
Allantic Comp
Attwoods PLC
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Avon Rubber
B.A.T. Ind
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renewed activity among blue broker has decided to release an extra £500m of existing stock. They are £300m of Exchequer 10% per cent 1995 and £200m of Exchequer 10% per cent On the gilt edged market, prices rose by up to 50p supported by Tuesday's better than expected bank lending figures. But on the foreign exchange sterling dropped to its lowest level ever, falling 55 points to \$1 4355

Among leaders, Bowater slipped ip to 240p after scaling new heights on Monday on hopes that terms for the sale of its Corner Brook milling interest might be announced shortly. It looks as though the worst may be over at Steetley, currently the subject of a bid from Hepworth Ceramic. Yesterday the shares rose by to 218p as broker Scrimgeour Kemp Gee continued to recommend the shares, despite halved pretax profits and a cut in the dividend last year. The shares have been active of late, sliding to below the 1900 level only to recover this account on bid hopes.

Blue Circle fell 8p to 428p and Rugby Portland 5p to 99% after news that the Cement Makers Federation council meeting had decided against the expected 5 per cent rise in cement prices.

Rugby was reckoned to have been pressing for a big rise in prices, but Blue Circle, which has been more affected by imported cement than other

Gross
Div Yld
Price Ch'go pence % P/E

\* +2 +2

price freeze extended and its view prevailed.

Great Universal Stores 'A' responded 9p to 605p ahead of figures later today, while the ordinary added 9p to 610p. Analysts are looking for pretax

Shares of Dixon Group rose 5p to 245p - just Ip short of the year's high - as broker Scott Goff Hancock continued to argue for an upgrading of the shares. Interim figures out shortly are expected to show pretax profits up from £5.5m to £7.5m with SGH looking for an increase in the full year from £14m to a record £18.5m.

profits of between £89m to £93m compared with £82.8m

There has again been big US support for shares of BTR, 13p dearer at 412p. American investors reckon the shares

Gross
Div Yid
Price Ch'ge pence 4 P/E

-**\$** -2 0.4 11.6 9.9 1.3 7.7

11.3 9.8 4.9 8.6 7.0 5.1

T-Z

of the biggest takeover battles ever see on the London stock

Over on the Unlisted Securi-Over on the Unlisted Securities Market, shares of Pericent made an encouraging start after a placing by the brokers Capel-Cure Myers and Albert E. Sharpe. The shares were placed at 140p and closed at 152p Peachfield, a private company, has increased its stake in that old takeover favourite Highgate & Job. Earlier this week it bought a total of

week it bought a total of 137,000 shares amounting to 14.9 per cent of the equity. Shares of Highgate responded to the news with a 4p rise to

But Eastern Produce slipped 3p to 163p after Lawrie Group announced it had bought an extra 117.000 shares, taking its total holding to 1.79 million shares, or 17.12 per cent of the

total. Dalgety spurted 12p to 398p after a buy recommendation from broker Phillips & Drew who is impressed by the 9 per cent yield. Another big broker is also recommending the shares and says they made a good start in the first quarter and should be capable of at least £22 m in

-<u>i</u>

E13-1 E16-1 E16-1



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Caledonia Inv 18
Fisher J 118
Jacobs J. 1. 50
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P & O'Did' 248 | 16.3 | 3.9 | 14.6 | 22.15 | 3.8 | 3.1 | 3.1 | 3.1 | 3.2 | 3.1 | 3.1 | 3.2 | 3.1 | 3.2 | 3.1 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 3.2 | 16.3 22.18 27.9 2.8 7.1 5.7 22.5 5.7 22.5 5.9 PMES

1 10 Anglo Am Cost 113-7
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245 Anglo Am Loro 113-7
252 Anglo Am Loro 113-7
253 Bracken Mines 222-1
254 Bracken Mines 222-1
255 Bracken Mines 222-1
256 De Beers Diff 545-5
256 Doomtontein 155-7
256 Doomtontein 155-7
256 Doomtontein 155-7
257 Est Daggs 410-7
257 Est Daggs 410-7
258 Doomtontein 155-7
258 Estburg Gold 255-7
258 Estburg Gold 255-7
258 Estburg Gold 255-7
258 Good Mining 114-7
259 Gold fields 5-A-155-7
250 Gold fields 5-A-MINES 25.7 7.1 35.0 6.7 22.0 4.0 117 7.4 167 7.6 4 Marievale Con 278
Metais Explor 48
Middie Wils 510
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Nungaie Explor 360
Pres Brand 277
Pres Brand 277
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Pres Brand 277
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Randfoutels 239
Randfoutels 239
Runtenburg 760
Runtenburg 760
Runtenburg 158
SA Lend 239
Runtenburg 158
SA Land 239
Rungel Besl 220
Sandfoutels 247
SA Land 250
Sungel Besl 220
Fandong Tin 17
Transval Cons 246
Vanile Collecty 17
Welkom Welkom 100
Western Areas 251
Western Areas 251
Western Areas 251
Western Bidgs 229
Western Mining 255
Western 259
Wes 23.6 31.9 252 38.6 235 39.6 168 112 105 95.6 11.8 35.0 6.9 11.9 3.0 232 8.2 370 12.6 1.2 0.5 245 8.2 OIL 123 834 75 770 313 452 258 185 240 97 2.4 2.9 25.3 116 74 715 261 394 165 161 34 210 258 178 106 117 Ampol Pet
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172 39 Milford Docks 57
407-2 39 Milford Docks 57
407-2 31 Sunderlnd Wir 2407
UNLISTED SECURITIES

420 227 Air Cain 420
525-5 130 Especies Exp 65
170 169 Cent Ind TV NV 170
128 130 Cornell Hidgs 221
128 13 Ecobric Ord 171
129 141 Goe (Cecil, 13)
141 Goe (Cecil, 13)
141 Goe Cecil Godwin Warren 84
147 100 Metro Gown Warren 84
147 100 Metro Gown Warren 86
148 149 Milford Goe (Sectil Godwin Warren 86
147 100 Metro Gown Warren 86
148 149 Concert Nat 285
149 150 New Court Nat 286
151 152 153
153 141 Resource Tech 128
156 46 S. W. Resources 75 420 655 7 170 271 119 1 8 389 115 629 193 205 26 181 128 7 48 42.44.4

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Bairts W. Eves
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Bairts W. Eves
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Bairts H. Dobsoc
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Barrati Derr
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Barte J. Pland
Bayes Carr
Beethan Grp
Bellway P. L.
Beethan Grp
Bentor Grp
Bentor H. L.
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Bertor H. L.
Brand H. Bertor Bertor H.
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Brook E. Bur
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strit Agrespace 214
Brit Car Auctn 225
Brit Home Stra 231
Brit Home Stra 231
Brit Vital 230
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Brows & Tawne 92
Brows & Tawne 92
Brows & Tawne 93
Bryant Hidge 52
Bungai 830
Burgess Prod 46
Burnett & Ershire 153
Burton Gr 466
Butterfid-Harry 244 106 35 C-E 30<sup>1</sup>2 15<sup>1</sup>2 247<sup>2</sup> 142<sup>2</sup>2 131 85 146 78 150 100 285 90 Can O'seas Pack 285
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Lapor Levées Le 1664911644811582234X51553659172917294X54X5518337823356855 ### 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 | 1957 Sterling: Spot and Forward **Money Market** Rates

I month
2 months
3 months
4 months
5 months
6 months

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127 Trad 1579-241-157 **Other Markets** 

**Dollar Spot Rates Euro-\$ Deposits** 

هكذا من الأصل

Uncertainty over the future the first three quarters of this

of oil prices knocked sterling in late trading yesterday. The Three weeks ago the Treasury pound fell sharply to its lowest predicted a surplus for this year

level against the dollar, touch- as a whole of just £500m, falling

ing \$1.4350 at one stage in New to zero next year after a surplus York. It recovered to finish 75 of £5,400m last year.

The revision is entirely

accounted for by higher invis-ible earnings, including interest,

profit and dividends remitted

from overseas, and transfer payments helped by an im-

ment's balance with the EEC.

The balance of payments

figures released yesterday by the

Central Statistical Office also

show that portfolio investment overseas totalled £5,050m in the

first three quarters this year, up from £4,470m in the same

The pound's late weakness

was amplified by more techni-

provement in the

period a year ago.

points down in London at a record closing low of \$1.4420.

the Nigerian senate had voted to pull out of the Organization

of Oil Exporting Countries if its

oil production quota was not raised in the talks being held in

Geneva. This heightened wor-

ies that oil prices may not hold.

As a petrocurrency sterling is vulnerable to fears of lower

The sudden fall in sterling was the more unexpected

becuase it came after a buoyant

afternoon performance in the

wake of balance of payments

figures showing a £1,200m

surplus on current account in

**Nigerians** 

in vote

to quit

Opec

By David Young and Michael Prest

The Nigerian senate was

esterday reported to have

oted to leave the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries, as in Geneva, Opeo

ministers struggled to present a

Saudi Arabia has argued at

the Geneva meeting for pegging the price of its marker crude,

the cornerstone of Opec's price structure, at \$29 a barrel until

the end of next year. The price

was cut from \$34 a barrel in

The motion to the Nigerian

senate proposing that the count

should withdraw from Oped

was sponsored by Senator David Dafinone, a member of

President Shehu Shagari's National Party. But the vote is

not binding on the government,

The proposal was part of a

Senator Dafindne argued that,

the country's Opec quota of 1.3

million barrels a day was not enough to produce the revenue

needed to cover Nigeria's short-term debts. He advocated raising output to 2 million

barrels a day. But in Geneva, Mr Yahya

Dikko, the Nigerian oil minis-

ter, said he knew nothing about

the senate's vote. Asked about the reports, he said: "Oh really?

I didn't know that, Tell me

resumed their discussions las

frozen for at least another 12.

months. He said: "I assure you,

it will be like this because we

will never in Saudi Arabia increase our price."

Shaikh Yamani went on:

"Even if you have the majority in Opec to increase it, which is a

hypothetical question, we are

increase in the marker price.

Iran and Iraq, who have been

at war for three years, each

argued that because of econ-

omic difficulties, it should be

nore." I ne pugerian

economic crisis.

united front.

The drop followed news that

Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$412-413.50 (\$286-287) Sovereigns\* (new): \$94-95 (£65.25-66) \*Excludes VAT

## continues The stock market continued

pound yesterday 25 it again scaled new heights, with the FT Index closing 5.4 up at 753.6. better-than-ex-Tuesday's pected bank lending figures also helped sentiment and the Bank of England took the opportunity to dip into the gilts market to help finance government expen-

Yesterday, it announced an additional £500m of stock — £300m of Exchequer, 10% per inst the dollar also rules out icent, 1995 and £200m of Exchequer, 10 ½ per cent, 1994, Dealings are expected to start

#### STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 753.6 up 5.4 FT Gifts: 83.33 up 0.33 FT AN Share: 463.59 up 1.99 **Bargains: 20,046** Datastream USM Leaders Index: 95.92 up 0.15 industrial Aver (latest) 1277.64 up 8.33 Tokyo: Mikkei Dow Jos index 9,404.99 down 33.80 Hongkong: Hang Song Index 874.36 down 7.22 Amsterdam: 156 down 0.4

Sydney: AO Index 735.0 up 1.5 Frankfurk Commerzbank index 1022.7 down 0.3 Brussels: General Index 129.32 unchanged | Paris: CAC Index 150,4 up:

Zurich: SKA General Index 384.10 down 0.20

CURRENCIES

#### **LONDON CLOSE Stering** \$1.4420 down 75pts

Index 82.9 up 0.1 DM 3.9425 down 0.0150 FrF 11.9550 down 0.04 Yen 337.75 down 1.50 Index 129.6 up 0.3

DM 2.7325 up 0.0022 NEW YORK LATEST Dollar DM 2.7365 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.571594 year from 38p to last night's 83p, up 2p on the day. Behind the price surge was a belief that changes in the Stock Exchange SDR £0.723198

## INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates:

Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week 9 3 month interbank 91/6-91/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9%-10 3 month DM 6%-6% 3 month FrF 131/6-121/6

**US rates** Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 91/2 Treasury long bond 101% **ECGD** Fixed Rate Starting

breaching the 5 per cent level, is Export Finance Scheme IV likely to have been an error. Average reference rate for RIT holds a 29.9 per cent stake of Kitcat & Artiken, the London stockbrokers, and this December 6, 1983 inclusive: month will consumate the 9.350 per cent. substantial merger between itself and Charterhouse Group, **GOLD** the merchant bank.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$399.75 pm \$399.75 close \$399.50-400 (£277.25-277.75) New York latest: \$399

## thinks RIT ought to sell 2.5 per cent of Smith Brothers to return the holding to the 5 per cent Abbey National have a haven for roll-up money.

Seven Day Account pays 8.25% net! New taxation laws seem certain to make offshore "roll-up" funds a lot less attractive from January Lst. Now's the time to consider the alternatives. Where else can you enjoy a high return with ready access to your money? If you are a taxpayer, you will have to look a long way to bear the current rate offered by Abbey National's Seven Day Account.

#### Beats banks, markets, finance houses.

Our rate of 8.25%, net of basic rate tax, comfortably exceeds the net return from such commonly recommended "accessible" high-interest deposits as money markets, local authorities and Ceefax-quoted finance houses. As for conventional cleaning bank deposits, our net even exceeds their grossi

#### Only seven days notice.

Whether you consider it as a permanent harbour or temporary haven, the Seven Day Account will welcome you back on shore. Your money is readily available on seven days notice of withdrawal, with no

financial penalties whetever for withdrawal.

The maximum investment is £30,000 (£60,000 for joint accounts).

The minimum just £100. Come in out of the storm!

To: Dept., 7.D.B., Abbey National Building Society, FREEPOST, United Kingdom House, 180 Oxford Street, Landon W1E 3YZ.

VWe enclose a cheque, numbered to be invested in a Seven Day Account at my/our local T23 Full name(s). Address

Sterling knocked to lowest

مكنا سالاصل

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

## Faster world growth and a diminishing debt problem

A perceptible glow of optimism that the world may be over the hump of the debt crisis, apparent since this autumn, has been growing brighter as signs of economic recovery have multiplied.

M Jacques de Larosière, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, yesterday added his voice to the band of hope. He told a French foreign trade symposium that the IMF was now predicting 3.5 per cent growth in the industrial countries next year (compared with 3.25 per cent forecast in September), after 2 per cent this year. It was expected to be accompanied by a 4.5 per cent expansion of world trade.

Each 1 per cent growth in the West over the next three years means \$35 billion (£24.2 billion) additional export earnings for the hard-pressed developing countries, equivalent to one-third of their total debt service payments for 1982, the IMF chief

Third World nations have already made substantial efforts to help themselves. They have managed, in the midst of the most severe global recession since the war, to cut their aggregate balance of payments. deficit to about \$67 billion this year from \$110 billion in 1981. Their debt service payments have come down from 23 per cent to 19 per cent.

A durable world recovery, tough adjustment programmes by debtor countries and the maintenance of credit flows to the developing world could lower the debt service ratio to 14 per cent over the next three years, M de Larosière said.

Also striking an optimistic note, Herr Karl Otto Poehl, president of the German Central Bank, told reporters yesterday that the \$3 billion bridging loan from the industrial countries to help the IMF over its cash shortage (to be matched by a similar sum from Saudi Arabia) would be agreed when central bankers meet next week in Basle.

The encouraging picture painted by M de Larosière, which follows the recent analysis of Third World debts by Professor William Cline, of the Washing-



Schmidt (left) and De Larosière: harsh words about US deficit

ton-based Institute for International Economics, is a less certain prospect than he makes it seem. The growth of protectionist pressures and the huge American budget deficit, now seemingly cast in steel until after next year's presidential election, throws deep shadows on optimism.

According to the IMF managing director, who had some harsh things to say about the US deficit, interest rates in the seven largest economies were more than 5 per cent above inflation, when the difference should be no more than 2 per

Herr Helmut Schmidt, former West German Chancellor, went further when he said yesterday that the US deficit was the world's biggest economic problem.

In remarks reminiscent of Mr Edward Heath's call a couple of years ago for a "ring-fence" of capital controls round Europe, Herr Schmidt said European countries might be forced to impose capital controls to stop outflows to the US. Almost as the words came out, the idea was being pooh-poohed by the president of the West German Central Bank.

## Slater ghost walks again

The move by Mr Gwyn Ward Thomas, the chairman of Trident Television, tostage a management buyout of three of its companies seems to have acted as an advertisement.

Yesterday, Trident announced it had sold Windsor Safari Park, scenery makers Watts & Corry and a company with rights over Trident films to the private concern Southbrook and City Holdings for £2,26m cash. Two banker's drafts are already earning interest in Trident's bank account.

The cash pays for assets of £1,804,000 and profits before tax for the year to the end of last September of £571,000. It also takes into account corporation tax liabilities of £435,000. The tax element under Mr Ward Thomas's buyout would have.

是"数"。 第二章

been left with Trident. Controlling Southbrook are Mr Derek Dawson and Mr Alan Joelson. Mr Dawson was a managing director of Hemdale, a company started by Mr John Daley and actor Mr David Hemmings in the late 1960s. Hemdale came to t stock market by a reverse takeover of Purben

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

**Synterials** 

issue sets

**USM**record

Synterials is a unique oper-

ation which designs and manu-factures new plastics for pro-

ducing manufacturers in record

time and at a substantially

It has no real trading background and high debts of

£4.5m but has been backed by a consortium of bankers includ-ing Lazards, County Bank, Morgan Grenfell and Samuel

Montagu. The Group has already received tentative ap-proaches from KLM and

Fokker. Both are now attempt-

ing joint projects and have already attempted to snap up 5

per cent of the company.

Safeway Food Stores has

£502m to £597m.

RITES

ever offered there:

reduced cost.

Five years later it was bid for by Equity Enterprises, where Mr David Frost was deputy chairman, and the backing force was the former financial giant Slater, Walker, with almost a third of the shares.

But in the mid-1970s Mr Dawson was involved in buying back Hemdale, whose name was changed to Southbrook in January 1982. Mr Joelson was a founder and former managing director of the Pleasurama casino group. He resigned in

1975 to join Mr Dawson. The success of Southbrook, which is involved in theme parks in Spain and has interests in films, is a setback for Mr Ward Thomas. He returns from abroad today to face the matter of compensation for relinquishing his chairman's seat to Lord Hanson at the annual meeting next February. Under his buyout scheme he would have received £83,000. He has a four-year service agreement with Trident at an annual salary of £100,000.

He is still likely to be chairman when the Monopolies and Mergers Commission finally publishes its report into Pleasurama's £56m takeover bid for Trident.

## Share prices drift

New York (Reuter) - Share prices were mixed in early trading yesterday as the New York stock market continued to

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up by just 0.41 to 1269.72.

James Capel & Co., one of London's premier stockbrokers, First-hour volume reached vesterday began a £20m underabout 24.03 million shares. Airline issues came into the writing for a new issue of a nigh-technology company called Synterials. The broker intends spotlight following reports that traffic in November had inoffering 80 per cent of Synte-rials stock on the Unlisted creased by about 8 per cent despite higher fares. Reports said some analysts are rec-Securities Market, the largest amount of a company's equity

ommending the stocks. Many investors are keeping

about prices and production.

434 on heavy volume.

Geneva, where ministers are trying to decide what to do On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph was the most active issue, down 4 to 644. AT & T when issued followed, off 4 to 194 Diamon Shamrock was third on the list,

WALL STREET

an eye on OPEC meeting in

the first member to benefit from any increase in the demand for oil The two Gulf producers, whose output has suffered from up ¼ to 19½.

Gulf Oil, which is engaged in Arabia of abusing its position as a property of the fighting, accused Saudi Arabia of abusing its position as a property of the fighting, accused Saudi Arabia of abusing its position as a property of the fighting. exceeding its quota.

#### night as an encouraging step towards a new mood of increases in service jobs the "real" rate of unemployment tripartite conciliation on the could still rise to more than 5 economy. million by the end of the 1980s. The decision to press ahead with the joint studies was taken at yesterday's meeting of the National Economic Develop-The ensuing debate was described by all the participants as one of the most constructive

record profit of £91m

NEDC agrees more

joint job studies

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

The Government, CBI and omy will not be "completely

by oil price uncertainty

expected to remain strong.

a 0.1 improvement to 82.9.

The pound ended the day

tive index, made earlier

lower against all currencies though the final calculation of

by the Bank of England, showed

The dollar made widespread

though modest gains against most currencies, its trade-

Though there is general agreement that the dollar is

overvalued by as much as a fifth

on fundamental economic

grounds, in terms of relative

inflation and competitiveness, no one dares predict when it

The booming economy, and

high US interest rates under-

The TUC also submitted a

paper to the council meeting

warning that despite some

and encouraging to have been

held at the council since Mrs

Thatcher came to power in

general of the CBL said it was

one of the most constructive

meetings for many years, at which a lot of common ground

Mr Len Murray, general cretary of the TUC, welcomed

the Treasury's paper as a serious response to a challenging issue, and said he hoped the further

joint exercises would start "to

chart common ground leading

Mr Lawson, also said he was

had been established.

to real agreed action".

Sir Terence Beckett, director

buy marks decided to sell minned by the huge federal sterling rather than dollars, budget deficit, coupled with

sterling rather than dollars, budget deficit, coupled with because the US currency is international political tensions,

weighted index rising 0.3 to materials are priced in dollars.

markets.

continue to make the dollar an

overwhelming attraction for

short-term funds.

The pound's

a cut in British interest rates.

The situation gives Britain the worst of all works. Steri-

ing's weakness against the dollar

raises inflationary pressures

since many imported basic

against European currencies and the yen, which leaves British goods uncompetitive in

their most important export

The Government will there

fore be reluctant to raise interest

rates as this could push up

risking damage to the recovery.

RIT takes

7% stake

in jobbers

By Philip Robinson

Mr Jacob Rothschild's RIT

and Northern investment trust

group yesterday announced it owns 7.72 per cent of the stockjobbers Smith Brothers.

by the New York company L F

Rothschild Unterberg Towbin, of which RIT owns 50 per cent,

had taken the stake above the 5

per cent level required to be

declared under British company

Mr Tony Lewis, Smith's chairman, said last night: "RIT haye had just under 5 per cent

of us for some time. This

announcement does not par-

ticularly surprise me. I don't think its a threat of a takeover.

Smith's price has soared this

rules on shareholding by out-

siders would mean strategic

stakes being taken in both Smith and Akroyd & Smithers,

London's other publicly quoted

Last month, Mercury Securities, the quoted parent of SG Warburg, the respected City

merchant bank, paid £21m for 29.9 per cent stake in Akroyd.

Market traders believe that

discussions are taking place

between Smith and outsiders

RIT's London and New York

buying of Smith stock, giving it

1.002 million shares and

It has emerged that on taking

its Kitcat stake, RIT promised not to take more than 5 per cent

of any other member firm

without consulting the Exchang-e's ruling council. The council will begin today to decide if it

It may be, I just don't know."

But it remains at high levels

ment Council where Treasury produced its longawaited paper on the prospects for new jobs. The 30-page study, which was

further joint studies of Britain's

employment prospects in what

was being cautiously hailed last

undertaken on the initiative by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, earlier this summer, makes it clear that the Government is expecting most new jobs to come from the service in-dustries, with little or no further growth in manufacturing indus-

It says that these new jobs will only materialize if employers, employees and unions are prepared to become more wider motion which suggested are prepared to become more five ways of surmounting flexible in their approach to work, with more frequent job changes, more flexible hours, more part-time work, and greater job mobility. It gives a warning that this process of structural change in the econ-

### encouraged by the fact that joint work had been started on future employment patterns, which he said went to the heart of our economic problems". Hanson shares soar on

By Our Financial Staff

Henson Trust Year to 30.9.83 was present when ministers Stated earnings 16.90 (12.7p)
Turnover £1,484m (£1,148m)
Net total dividend 5p (4p adjusted)
Share price 252p Yield 2.8%
One for two scrip proposed As the negotiations were again joined, Shaikh Ahmed Yamani, the Saudi Arabian petroleum minister, insisted that oil prices would be

Hanson Trust is on course for another set of record profits this year on the back of a substantial recovery in the US economy.

The good prospects follow record results for 1982-83 which

surpassed market expectations and pushed the share price to a record 252p.
The industrial conglomerate, built up by Lord Hanson

not going to increase our But other members are pressing for higher prices and bigger quotas. Mr Muhammad Gharazi, the Iranian oil ministhrough acquisition and now including Ever Ready and the Allders (formerly UDS) retail business, increased profits from £60 4m to £91.1m. ter, said yesterday morning that particularly from the improving performance of Hanson's UK and European companies like Ever Ready and Butterley, the his government wanted a \$5

brick maker, and a substantial costs and a much greater fall in central costs.

with a large cash element of £408m, helped by sales of UDS assets which totalled £160m and contributed £6.7m on sales of tain there



Lord Hanson: on target for another record year £154m in its five months with level.

Mr Hector Sants, of Phillips & Drew, the stockbrokers, believes Hanson will make at least £125m and probably more for the current year but warns that the market is nervous about further British acquisitions. The improvement will come from the US where the businesses had a strong finish to the year, from a further fall in

contribution from Allders. The balance sheet is strong stake in London Brick and market speculation has connec-ted it with both Tate & Lyle and assets which totalled £160m and good cash generation from the rest of the business. Aliders spend some of its cash moun-

## Social trends survey: pound's purchasing power down to 25p since 1971

## Signs of greater affluence despite squeeze In the decade between 1961 modest 12.5 per cent after peaking in 1980.

and 1971, the spending power of the 1961 pound in your pocket fell to 64 pence. That might seem bad enough. But 10 years later, the man with a 1971 pound in his pocket would have found that worth only 27p. By last year, it was worth only a quarter of its 1971 purchasing

joined the growing list of supermarket chains reporting The great 1970s inflation, apart from furring up the economic tubes, has made it bumper profits. The company a wholly-owned subsidiary of Safeway Stores Inc of the United States, reported pretax profits 41 per cent higher at to our incomes and spending moved up to 66 per cent. 24.1m on a turnover up from That confusion makes us ever more dependent on reference Britain's invisible earnings, from industries which include larly on the Central Statistical insurance, shipping, tourism and the investment industry, Office's Social Trends, a compi-lation of figures culled from the mass of official documents and jumped 8 per cent for the first nine months of this year, published in its 14th edition today.

according to official figures yesterday. For the third quarter In the decade to 1982 biggest source of incomes, but of this year these earnings from the private sector rose by £127m to £7.6 billion and brings the total this year up from £21bn to £22.6bn. The surplus on the financial and other services continues to substantial improve-

Some things do not change, the distribution of incomes for instance. In 1982, the lowest paid tenth of full-time male employees received 62 per cent of the median average, virtually the same as in 1970, while the top 10 per cent slightly increased its differentials.

Even among full-timers, men are still paid far more than women, though in percentage terms the gap has narrowed. In 1971 women were on average virtually impossible to judge paid 55 per cent of male what has really been happening earnings. By 1982 that had And far more of us are now being paid ny cheque or bank

books of statistics and particu- credit 53 per cent in 1981 against 39 per cent in 1976 and only 25 per cent in 1969, that parily reflects the switch from factory work to service employmment. Wages are still by far the

deductions from pay packets social security now provides 13 rose from 17 per cent to 21 per per cent of incomes as against 9 cent. Even so, in money terms, per cent a decade ago, mainly disposable incomes mush due to the higher proportion of retired people and latterly, to £174 billion. But after taking the increase in unemployment.

TEN YEARS OF CHANGE Patters of spending 1972 1982 (Index of consumers' real spending at 1980 prices, 1980=100) 99 94 86 109 105 102 126 93 106 Cicthing and footwer Purchase of vehicles Social security
Other current transfers Post and Telecomm 100 Deductions (% of incomes) Taxes on income National insurance cont. 101 All consumer sounding 1982 Full-time employees' gross esmings (median) income tax threshold as proportions of men's earning 33 1971 Percentage of merketable wa owned by: Top 1% of population Top 5% of population Top 10% of population more taxes than those on crease their spending power by

average or low incomes, though only 10 per cent. the poverty trap remains fully in place as at April, 1983. The age man may be forging ahead, low-paid married couple with consumption trends show a two children who boosted their pattern of increasing affluence

However modestly the averout inflation, disposable in- Despite ruracurs to the income from £75 per week to a that seems to belie the imcomes per head rose a more contrary, the rich still pay far near-average £35, would in- pression of mass destitution.

As ever, we are spending more and more on alcohol, though in the past decade that seems to represent more of a switch from tobacco than an overall dive into drug addic-

# Matte Gw Hall

#### **Interim Report**

Group results for the nine months to 30 September 1983

	9 mon	Year to	
	30 Sept 83 £000	30 Sept 82 £000	31 Dec 8 £000
<b>Profit on trading</b> Oil, gas, chemical and mining Mechanical and electrical	2,429 3,881	3 136 2 103	3.718 3.337
Interest receivable (net)	6,301 3,377	5.239 3.189	7,055 4,580
Profit before taxation Taxation charge for the period (note 2)	9,678 (5, <b>2</b> 07)	8,428 (3,525)	11,635 (3,981)
<b>Profit after taxation</b> Outside shareholders' interests	3,971 (1)	4,903	7,654 (1)
Profit attributable to shareholders	3,970	4,902	7,653
Ordinary dividends	436	408	2,098
Earnings per share after taxation	11.62p	14.34p	22.39p
•			

I. The nine months results by both years are unaudited. The results for the year 1982 shown above are an a version of the audited accounts of that year which have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies; the R ments was unqualitied. Inco for the jume incodes and year 1982 was reduced by £400.000 and £579,000 respectively by credits for a corporation fax previously written off.

#### Salient Points from the **Interim Report to Shareholders**

- Group pre-tax profit for the nine months up from £8.428m to
- Increased dividend of 1.275p (1982: 1.195p) per Ordinary share.
- Oil, gas, chemical and mining results affected by USA and South East Asia but UK, Australia and Brazil have all performed well.
- The mechanical and electrical sector has increased its share of Group trading profit due to higher work volumes and higher than usual incidence of contract completions.
- Present indications are that the full year pre-tax profit should amount to some £121/2m.

#### Matthew Hall PLC

Matthew Hall House, 101-108 Tottenham Court Road, London W1A 1BT Telephone: 01-636 3676, Telex: 23764

**BANKING DIPLOMA** 

557 Candidates who completed in September, 1983

ALGEMENE BANK NEDERLANDS. B. Eighteel.RANK OF CREDIT & COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL S. O. S. Shab.
BANK OF INDIA S. K. Sasty.
BANK OF NOVA SCUTIA JAMAICA C. A. Cremings.
BANK OF SCOTLAND Lina Youn Mid Pan.
BANK OF THE NORTH M. Malunad Koro.
BANK OF THE NORTH M. Malunad Koro.

BANK OF SCOTLAND LINA YOER Min Fran.

BANK OF THE NORTH M. Mahmad Koro.

BANK OF TOKYO M. Miyajima.

BANK OF TOKYO M. Miyajima.

BANK OF VALLETTA M. Gouder.

BANK OF VALLETTA M. A Armitage.

Catherine May Balcombe; S. J. Bartle; P. S. Banter, in; P. W. Blake;

N. P. Borwin; D. Bruyaseels, G. Backland; W. M. Buttery; P. H. Cabon;

L. N. Cadenhead; P. Carter; P. V. M. Case; A. S. Cawthorpe, y;

A. D. Chairlan; J. W. C. Cherkons; E. T. Coleman; V. L. Cook; A. J. Cook;

Linda Margaret Cropley; S. N. Callen; N. D. Davies; S. P. C. Dawson;

C. R. H. Day; P. Declar; T. C. Denhan; M. A. East; B. M. Banton;

A. J. Gooding; S. Grainger; P. S. Gray; P. H. Greaville; R. M. Groves;

Susan Ann Hargreaves; K. D. Head; C. A. Hind; P. J. Howell;

P. L. Howell; G. S. Jefferson; N. Jones; R. S. Jowen; P. D. Juli;

Jacqueline Ann King; Jean Sansan Langford; J. J. B. R. Lasnan;

R. A. Lawn; M. Leach; Susas Janet Langford; J. J. B. R. Lasnan;

S. J. Lovel; C. J. Lowe; A. P. Mann; Fiona Jane Patricia McGrath;

A. B. Menary; I. D. Menzics-Conacher, y; M. N. Metherell; R. G. Milford;

L. M. Mine; B. R. Milneburg; C. G. Moore; L. A. Mortiner;

Christine Mary Moyle; S. R. Murrell; D. L. Newman; M. M. Nicolson;

C. P. Nurse; R. A. Oeborne; P. A. O'Shea; N. S. Owen; R. J. Owen;

S. R. Owen; S. M. Pollyn; R. J. Potter; D. S. Purcell; G. A. Raper;

P. Roberts; Jennifer Jean Robinson; K. J. Rouledge; J. W. Sewel;

N. F. Smith; P. Soloman; M. J. Standish; C. V. Stewart; G. N

DELIGIAN BANK, HONG KONG Caristica Chang Wai Man. BREMAR HOLDINGS N. A. Odoni. CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE Janet Molly Leon.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMITTEE James Molly Leon CANARA BANK OF THE GAMBIA B. Cessay.
CENTRAL BANK OF THE GAMBIA B. Cessay.
CENTRAL TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANK J. M. O'DEL.
CHARTERHOUSE JAPHET H. M. Sherman.
CHASE MANHATTAN BANK A. K. Maxwell.
CHUNG KHIAW BANK Lim Poh Chin.
COMMITTEE SANK OF CEYLON K. Yogendran.
CO-OPERATIVE BANK OF CEYLON K. Yogendran.
CO-OPERATIVE BANK NIGERIAO. D. E. Oriji; O. O. Orinsanya
CREDIT DU NORD Jennifer McKenzie Broadley.
CRUCKER NATIONAL BANK P. J. Rudiand
FIRST BANK OF NIGERIAO. P. Orbension; immaculta Perry U.
FIRST BANK OF NIGERIAO. P. Orbension; immaculta Perry U.

FIRST BANK OF NICEBIA O. P. Ogbencjobo; immacolata Peggy Ud FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO P. McDonnel, s. PORWARD TRUST GROUP D. H. Osborne; Sussu Mary Rounires. GAMBIA COMMERCIAL & DEVELOPMENT BANK M. A. Chem;

M. M. Jobe.
GHANA COMMERCIAL BANK R. A. Atrahene.
GRINDLAYS BANK, UGANDA J. J. Muhimbise.
HAMBROS BANK, GUERNSEY G. R. GREE.
HANG SENG BANK LEE KWOK HURG.
HANIL BANK D. J. Billings.
HILL SAMUEL & CO Christine Shepherd.
HONGEONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
A. N. FORSKIZ; LEE WAI HURG;
HONGEONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION (C.L.)
A. H. REBEL ED.

HOWISHUNG & SEATHWARTH SERVER TO A Wright.

A. H. Rabet, Rr.

ITALIAN INTERNATIONAL BANK P. A. Wright.

JAMAICA INSTITUTE OF BANKIERS Punishes Admen Richards.

LAZARD BROTTHEES & CO R. J. Watson.

LLOYDS BANK C. D. Admens; R. Andrew; Kaven Ame Asker;

Deborah Jane Atkins; M. E. Baker; Deborah Jane Baron;

Kathleen Georgina Baugh; M. S. Besttie; A. H. Bishop; D. F. Boran;

C. Bowning; S. J. Bradford; R. Brewis; R. C. Brown; G. S. Bert;

A CONTRACT C

AFRICAN CONTINENTAL BANK N. M. Ogubunka

## Patrick Knight reports from Sao Paulo on the world's toughest debt problem

With a modicum of luck, Brazil should not return to the top of the financial news pages for the next four months. Pressure will probably only start building up strongly again in March, when the country gets back to work after the Carnival is over.

Brazil's debt drama became acute more than a year ago, forcing bankers to spend last Christmas struggling with the first of a series of rescue

Now the International Mon-etary Fund has finally agreed that the series of aims set for 1984 can be made to stick, which was not true of the three earlier attempts. As a result, the IMF has released more than \$1 billion (£689m) of frozen drawing rights, money which has already been used to pay back long overdue bridging loans to the Bank for International Settle

Encouraged by the thaw, most of Brazil's 830 creditor banks have moved funds from one side of their balance sheets to the other, releasing loans arranged at the turn of the year, but frozen since May, when it became clear that Brazil was not going to meet targets initially agreed with the IMF. The first billion (£4.5 billion) loan should also be released before the vear's end.

It remains ominous that fewer than half of Brazil's creditor banks have agreed to join in with the latest loan. Most of the absentees are small fry, responsible for less than 10 per cent of the debt between

Brazil might even end the year with something in its reserves, rather than owing up to \$3 billion in unpaid interest. overdue bills and charges, as during the past few months.

But few expect the luli to last for more than four or five months. Then Brazil will be back, asking for more, much

A low estimate is \$5billion.So how much longer will the drama last, and is the worst yet This depends on two factors:

one which Brazil can do something about, the other it cannot it depends on how well the measures which have been taken so far, or are to be taken, will work out. But it also depends on how strong and sustained the international recovery, and consequently the growth of world trade, will prove to be, as well as on such variables as interest rates, the price of oil, and the weather.

The basic demand of the IMF has been that Brazil's public sector deficit should be brought under control, by curbing trends that led to inflation reaching the present 200 per cent a year level, one of the world's highest, and the worst yet in Brazil itself.

## Brazil cannot win the self-help battle on its own

TUPTUO

This year, subsidies on foodstuffs, cheap credit for farmers, and subsidies for oil have been eliminated, or sharply reduced. Almost all incomes have been cut, either through wage rises being set below the inflation rate, or through the mechanism of inflation itself, working to reduce disposable incomes, as prices rise ahead of

Tight controls on imports, down by more than \$2 billion, and a fifth in volume from last year's, have forced industry to local alternatives, cutting de-

However, in an economy as highly indexed as Brazil's, such measures initially tend to boost inflation, rather than slow it.
And that has happened this
year, which is a shock for the
IMF.

In addition, despite all the promises, little has been done to curb state sector spending. Capital spending is being halved over a two-year period.

But the Government has yet to summon up the courage to cut staff. Last year, an election period, those employed by the public sector grew by at least half a million. And although a few of those appointed in an attempt to prevent the Government party's electoral performance being worse than it was have been sacked, they have been more than replaced by new appointments made where the Opposition has taken control.

Despite civil construction falling by 18 per cent in a year, industrial output tumbling by pearly 10 per cent, and com-merce generally being cut by 7 per cent, the tertiary sector, responsible for more than half of gross national product and largely formed by the public

#### Little has been done to curb state spending

year. The financial impact has been made far worse by the yields of many taxes being reduced by more than a quarter. It remains to be seen whether this will be tackled with

between 8 and 10 per cent next year, permitting the country's exports to grow by 12 per cent as a result. Last year, exports shrank to an all-time low of 6.5 per cent of gnp. They will be slightly more than that this year, but that is mainly because gnp itself has fallen. The impressive trade surplus of more than \$6 billion

is almost entirely the result of

Brazil's optimists hope that

world trade will grow by

cuts in imports; any export rises are due more to firmer prices, than extra volumes. There have also been alle gations that trade figures have been massaged, notably by recording exports almost as soon as firm orders are re-ceived, but only recording imports when the goods actually arrive in Brazil, a tactic which can only be used once.

Things could improve next year. Demand for some commodities, notably soya, is strong due to the failure of the US-crop while coffee and cocoa look promising. But demand for iron ore continues to shrink despite the '5's recovery. Sugar, once one of Brazil's four leading export carners, remains very weak, due principally to the subsidy on beet given by the

The Government is aiming to push exports up to about 9 per cent of gnp which implies a sustained growth of 10 per cent or more each year,

That depends only partly on Brazil. It depends much more on the developed countries considering that growth is more important for the world, than finally defeating an inflation running now at the sort of levels which would cause a second Carnival in Brazil,

The low value of the cruzeiro enabled Brazil to make some spectacular gains this year, to: compensate for declines in: burden which, despite the visible trade surplus being three Third World market. Steel exports, for example, are run-ning at double what they were times last year's, will rise by not less than 10 per cent this year. last year, and still rising. The US, Japan and China being the That is certainly below last year's horrific 14.6 per cent increase, but it is still becoming

The first two countries have The key lies in export. The 23 obsolete steel mills facing prohibitive capital costs for per cent devaluation at the replacement. So Brazil's new beginning of last year, along with continued mini-devalumills, built with considerable sacrifice and representing a significant chunk of the debt. are able to compete.

But will this be permitted without provoking the sort of protectionist reaction, which will curb export growth in future, and provoke another financial crisis?

980,00

For Brazil to escape finally from the bankers' clutches will take time. Eight to 10 years on a steady course is what optimistic planners in Brasilia think, And that depends on a lot of things going right, and very few going

#### 100 82 81 81 **EXPORTS** Volume index **FOREIGN** DEBT 60 80 81 82 83\* 81 sufficient will next year to have admitted, whatever Brazil achieve results. The Govern- can do, will be insuficient to can do, will be insuficient to make an impact on a debt ment seems to be relying on the

recent wage law, and on eliminating generous perks, rather than actually cutting

staff, in a year which will also be

politically sensitive, as the

build-up to the presidential

Subsidies to farmers, and on

food have been replaced by high

farm gate prices. This may have contributed to inflation this

year, and forced people to spend more on food, but it has

stimulated a shift in investment

from the stagnant cities to the

Weather permitting, next year's harvest should be a

record. That will be good for

exports and will help to depress

inflation and eliminate the need

But as all of Brazil's creditors of the rest of the world.

reducing the import bill.

to import food.

One bright spot is agriculture.

election gathers pace.

BRAZIL'S ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

% change

INFLATION

sector, has not shrunk at all this

## has kept Brazil's goods competitive

a heavier burden each year.

Another success has been in curbing the oil bill. Internal ern Europe. production has reached the But this has not compensated record 400,000 barrels a day. sharp falls in stagnant

ations, has kept Brazil's goods competitive in the US, and, to a slightly lesser degree, in West-

The devaluation

markets in virtually the whole

## 1983 EXAMINATIONS

### PRIZES

#### BANKING, TRUSTEE AND TAXATION DIPLOMAS, CREDIT CARD CERTIFICATE AND **OPTIONAL EXAMINATIONS\***

#### The following prizes have been awarded for 1983:

BECKETT MUMORIAL PRIDE (Highest aggregate in Benking Diplome completed in six sittings within a period of three pears) Carole Hughes, National Westminster Bank, London E.C.2.

JORN CAULCUIT PRIZE: (Highest aggregate in Trustee Diploma completed in six sittings within a period of three years) Philip Augustino Dear, Public Trustee Office, London W.C.2.

GEORGE RAE PRIZE: (Highest aggregate in Practice of Banking 1 and 2 on completion of the Banking Diploma) Carole Hughes, National Westminster Bank, London E.C.2.

EDWARD JONES PRIZE: (Highest aggregate in Investment and Proctical Trust Administration on completion of the Trustee Diploma) Alison Exy Fletcher, National Westminster Bank, Liverpool.

GWYTHER PRIZE FOR MONETARY ECONOMICS: Heather Joy Mütchel, Lloyds Bank, Weymonth.

MHEDERA, LEOYDE DORLE, TOTAL STREET, LEOYDE BRANK, LAW RELATING TO BANKING: Jenine Roth Langrish, Lloyde Bank, Loudon S.W.5.
ACCOUNTANCY: Donald John Mullett, National Westminster Bank,

Epidor Finance of International Trade: Between Lag George

Y. C. CLEGG PRIZE FOR NATURE OF MANAGEMENT: Amanda Louise Gaskin, Bayerische Landesbank Grozentrale, London E National Westminster Bank, Shelfield.

LOMBARD ASSOCIATION PRIZES FOR FINANCE OF INTERNATIONAL TRADE: Berners Land Countin, Landay, Sand. Norwick, Simon James Smith, Lloyds Bank, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton COUNCEL PRIZES: LAW OF SUCCESSION: Glenn High Martin, Bertings Bunt, Birthmand,

TRUST TAXATION: Steven Chetwood, National Westminster Bank, LAND LAW: Valerie Hazel Tabox, National Westminster Bank, Gants Hill, THUST ACCOUNTING: David Ralph Harbage, Barclays Bank Trust

Company, Surewsoury. LAW OF PERSONS: Susan Diane Capell, Hill Samuel & Co. (Jersey), CREDIT CARD CERTIFICATE: [Highest aggregate marks on completion] Panela Jesa Feirchild, Barckycerl, Northumpton.
PERSONAL CREOTT AND CREDIT CARD MANAGEMENT:

\*Awarded on the combined results of the April and September examinations

# Sosan Elizabeth Burt; Clara Jadwiga Carlyon; Kristine Cassek; T. H. Charlton; Jean Chater; M. J. Churcher; M. G. Comben; V. R. Daniels; N. L. Davies; J. W. J. Dredge; J. L. Dyer; P. A. Exiey, a y; M. J. Faiers; M. Favell, y; L. W. J. Tranklin; S. M. Gilbert; T. B. Gilbert; Denner Margaret Grose; K. G. Gunn; K. P. Harper; K. A. Harpham; I. Hiswiswell; Elizabeth Ann Head; N. P. Hey; N. Hickman; D. M. Hind; N. W. Holt; P. K. Hoysel; Elizabeth Ann Head; N. P. Hey; N. Hickman; D. M. Hind; N. W. Holt; P. K. Hoysel; Elizabeth Ann Head; N. P. Hey; N. J. Kater, Y. J. A. Hudhon; G. D. Jarman; N. E. Jarvis; D. Johnson; Anne Patricia Jones; P. Jordan; M. D. Kay; P. W. L. Keech; C. A. Kenyon; A. T. Kesley; N. J. King; M. J. Kirsopp; N. D. Lanchbury; E. Lawry; Jeanifer Jane Lewithwine; M. A. Lodge; C. J. Louch; M. C. Lucas, y; Katrinu Jane Mackay; K. J. Malton; P. J. McDounell; Elizabeth Anne McGough; S. M. McLanghlan; K. M. Mellors; Judith Patricia Moore; G. F. Mundy; P. Narramore; P. J. Orland; N. G. O'Toole; K. P. Ozame; Coranie Grace Pavey; G. R. Pellok; N. G. O'Toole; K. P. Ozame; Coranie Grace Pavey; G. R. Pellok; N. G. O'Toole; K. P. Ozame; Coranie Grace Pavey; G. R. Pellok; N. G. O'Toole; K. P. Ozame; Coranie Grace Pavey; G. R. Schite; P. S. Scot; P. G. Rogers; S. A. Rowbottom, i; Julia Yvonne Schokte; P. S. Scot; M. R. Sellars, y; J. A. Shaw; R. M. Shepherd; S. J. Stimner; M. Slack; T. W. Smith; P. Stoneman; M. E. Syles; P. C. Synonds; M. R. Thompson; T. A. Tostevin; M. A. Warboys; P. Watts; G. M. Webster; C. A. Wells; K. J. Whiteley, y; R. J. Whiteley, P. Watts; G. M. Webster; C. A. Wells; K. J. Whiteley, y; R. J. Whiteley; D. M. Wickhan; N. P. Wilkinson; C. F. Wilsane; Christina Julie Williams; T. R. Woolbaton; S. F. Woolridge. LLOYDS BANK RYTERNATIONAL G. J. Rolle, MALAYAN UNITED BANK BEBBAD Kok Lai Poo. MARINE MIDLAND BANK N. V. B. Alexander; S. A. Allery; Linda Jeanne Baguley; B. A. Baker; H. M. Baker; D. I. Barnett; M. R. Barton; P. Corper; A. M. J. Courney; P. W. Croncher; Zena Veronica Cullen; N. W. L. Corpe

M. S. Hutchinson; R. P. Hyman; Susan Margaret Johns; I. G. Jones; R. C. Jones; K. J. T. Keaveny; V. C. Keegmi; A. M. Keir; T. J. Kiby; A. J. Kinchez, M. R. Kaowlet; E. C. W. Labron; R. Larder; R. J. Lee; G. M. Lunt; Elizabeth Mankin; C. W. Mam; D. Mansell, a; R. C. Marlow; Bridget Amette Marsh; G. Morgan; P. E. Nixon; D. J. O'Halloran; J. M. Osborne; C. N. Pain; Susan Jane Papworth; M. C. Parlitt, z; Agnes Margaret Parler; Deborah Claire Payue; T. M. Peachman; A. P. Pike, I; R. A. Proctor; Caroline Jane Rodhead; N. P. Reed; D. W. Rees; J. Reynolds; N. Robinson; Jennifer Ann Rodigues, f; Terena Ann Roland; Julie Rosser; P. C. S. Rounce; Sarah Rodd; A. M. Shaw; D. A. Shaw; Amanda Jane Skillern; G. Smith; R. L. Smith; B. M. Spicer; P. L. Stephenson; R. A. Stewart; Ruth Christine Swales; Nicola Jayne Taylor; S. J. Taylor; D. W. Thomas, a; N. R. Trout; P. Upton; J. C. W. Vickerage; J. Q. Wade; T. M. L. Waggett; C. P. Warwick; Margaret Mary Jean Watson; M. S. Webb; Cillian Mary Webster; J. F. W. Westby; A. R. Wood; Linda Anne Wyles. NATRONAL COMMERCIAL BANK C. Maharaj. NATRONAL COMMERCIAL BANK C. Maharaj. NATRONAL WESTMINSTER BANK P. K. Barton; H. J. Blackwell; P. D. Blackwell; C. Borghisuni; Annette Jane Broadbent, y; D. J. Carlen; V. K. Charles; Margaret Helen Clarke; T. J. Clarke; J. A. Cockrane; S. A. Cooper; A. M. Cosslett; B. E. Cowling; D. A. Con; S. P. Cripps; J. D. Davies; K. T. Dobon; M. D. S. Douglas; G. Duffy; A. St. J. Emms; C. P. Evans; M. A. Fisher, a is. R. Fitch; M. J. Fox; P. A. Gallagher; N. J. Gillan; P. J. J. Gobb; G. B. Loft; D. F. Maltby; R. M. S. Mann; J. G. Landen; P. J. J. Lobb; G. B. Loft; D. F. Maltby; R. M. S. Mann; J. D. Mason; W. A. McGowan; J. T. McIntosi; P. W. Milles; S. A. Phoper; Carle Hughes, a, y; Gillan Heather Hughes; R. J. Humby, y; C. I. W. Johnson, Y. H. Johnson, R. Ann Binobeth Reunie, i: Patricia Mary Sanders, a; B. Sezton; Westly Amanda Sheriock; Clare Rex Simmonds; D. Taylor; Shrley Ame Pees; A. T. Phipps; D. Platt; D. S. Poole; G. L. Priestley; S. Rahman; D. W. Rawson;

LENG NAI YIL.

OVERSEAS TRUST BANK JOSEPHINE YAN YIL KING.

OVERSEAS UNION BANK W. Chia Soon Hin.

REA BROTHERS B. Birch, I. RETHECHLD (N.M.) & SONS M. A. HEL ROYAL BANK OF CANADA (CRANNEL ISLANDS) J. C. Trott. SOCIETE DE BANQUE OCCIDENTALE M. A. Durrens. SOCIETE GENERALE BANK P. M. Schanda. STANDARD CHARTERED BANK R. Garmon-Jones; R. J. Sampson. TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANK OF EASTERN ENGLAND
Regina Margaret Ardeu; R. T. Bakewell; S. N. Welch,
TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANK OF WALES AND SORBER COUNTRES M. R. Burtoughs; R. James; D. A. Kilby,
TELISTEE SAVINGS GANK OF YOUNGHME AND LINCOLN D. Sallko.
TRUSTEE SAVINGS GANK SOUTH EAST S. P. Auger; D. M. Eanlds;
M. J. Levett, y; R. J. Wraight,
UNION BANK OF NIGERIA S. O. Ojo. UNION BANK OF NKGERIAS. O. Ojo.
UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND M. S. Terrington.
UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND M. S. Terrington.
UNITED COMMERCIAL BANK K. Rajam.
WESTPAC BANKING CORPORATION A. D. Johnson.
WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BANK H. A. C. Buckland, I m n;
Mary Elizabeth June Chadwick; L. P. Cole; N. J. Fuventan;
Pamela Jane Helyar; M. Johnson; Christine Jones; P. J. T. Lewington;
M. J. Rabone; M. A. Taylor.
WING LUNG BANK Cheung Tai Ling.
YORKSHURE BANK P. Brammer; Susan Brookfield; Valerie Bunton;
P. G. Calver; G. Dixon; Carolyn Hall, y; N. H. Jones; A. D. Reed;
Stephanie Jayne Taylor; J. J. Wing; A. R. Wood.
O'THERS Y. A. Abidoye; S. A. Adebanji; O. P. Adetonji; O. T. Adeyeni;
Dorothy Ogheghuan Aileme; R. A. Akinyeni; M. E. Aflen; J. O. Ainch;
Chew Kean Keong; G. I. Chiozie; E. I. Emordi; Y. O. Jalekun;
J. A. Jenireyighe; W. Joof, J. A. J. Kasin; S. O. A. Lawaj; H. Let Seng Nam;
C. A. Martinson; Janet Olamide Ohutope Oguntomesho; E. C. Osonwa;
L. O. Oytob; B. M. Sepma; B. S. Turaw; Cilliam Maragna Windows

C. A. Martinson; Janet Olamide Olutope Oguntomesho; E. C. Osor L. O. Oyebo; B. M. Sempa; B. S. Turay; Gillian Margaret Window.

- Holder of the Trustee Diploma Distinction in Accommancy
Finance of International Trade Law Relating to Banking

#### TRUSTEE DIPLOMA 12 Candidates who completed in September, 1983

BARCLAYS BANK TRUST COMPANY Stephanie Jame Wankling. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK TRUSTEE (JERSEY) P. J. Rust. MIDLAND BANK TRUST COMPANY D. A. Calligan; Susan Capatick; R. T. Rogers; D. C. Woods, NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK R. S. Freelove; R. W. Hamman; P. V. Johnston.

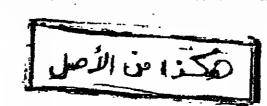
NATIONAL WESTMINSTER GUERNSEY TRUST COMPANY T. M. South
ROY WEST TRUST CORPORATION G. S. Basham.
ROY WEST TRUST CORPORATION BAHAMAS B. W. C. Pile.

#### **OPTIONAL EXAMINATIONS** INVESTMENT 8 Candidates who passed in September, 1983

BARCLAYS BANK S. M. CORIES, AIB; S. J. Ward, AIB, BARCLAYS BANK TRUST COMPANY A. Black, AIB, CENTRAL BANK OF TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO R. F. Lewis, AIB. LLOYDS BANK F. J. Herbert, AIB. NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK G. M. HEEE, AIB; K. J. Tucker, AIB;

CREDIT CARD CERTIFICATE 2 Candidates who completed in September, 1983

HANG SENG BANK Chen Ching Hop TSB THUSTCARD R. T. Pavez, AIB.



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INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

# Granada – printing money at a slower pace

مكذا من الاصل

Television companies would contribtion from £4.69m to prefer these days that nobody £6.06m. had ever mentioned licences to no exception. Group pretax profits for the year fell by 7.6 per cent to £43.5m while turnover put on 14 per cent to from the petrol price war. £521m. Trading surplus, more-over, went up by the same amount to £128m.

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Measured by volume, the television and video rental iousiness is the problem. Its share of group profits shed of trading profits.

But it is clear that long-term growth will come from other areas. The trouble for Granada is that the new profits source is

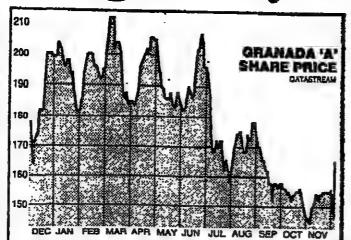
The areas which did show a significant improvement over est year were overseas rentals, certainly hope that it is so. bingo and cinemas, and motorway services. The former is fell only slightly to 12.5p, and particularly promising because this doubtless encouraged the the £5.72m trading profit, up directors to raise the final from £2.82m, came after absorbing £2.4m of development net. costs in the United States.

Mororway services almost print money, and Granada was doubled trading profits to no exception. Group pretax £2.59m - again the fruit of heavy investment in recent years. Granada also benefited But the television business

proper, still in a sense the 180 group's flagship, saw its Channel Four subscription go up from £5.7m last year to a considerable £15.6m. After levy relief the actual figure was another percentage point last £3.3m, so the division's trading car to 55.4 per cent of £24.7m profit of £6.7m compared with profit of £6.7m compared with £8.9m was more creditable than it might seem at first sight. What really upset the figures,

however, was the sharp tur-nround in the Belgian insurance business. It lost £2m. This is supposed to include all known claims, and shareholders will In the end, earnings per share dividend by 10 per cent to 3.7p

The full payout of 5.8p, up 6 Investment and economies in per cent, is covered 2.1 times bingo helped to raise its and yields a very fair 5 per cent.



#### Pilkington

Pilkington's strong progress in the first half, during which pretax profits rose by 90 per version of current cost accounting is accepted, the shortfall in to a loss of £3.9m. this country was £11.1m.

But of that total £7.2m was 90 per cent of capacity, another

redundancy and pension cost, a figure which may be bigger in the second half. Despite the weakness of demand and foreign competition encouraged cent to £30.4m, disguises the by the resilience of sterling continuing, if diminishing losses, incurred on the core British operations. It the company's market, the trading position in the flat glass operations. improved from a loss of £12.7m

favourable indicator, and Pil-Crystalate Holdings, does not like debt. That fact may well kington has restored its market share to 55 per cent. Overseas, however, the picdetermine the group's decision about selling the recently acquired china business Royal

ture is brighter. Libbey-Owens-Ford in the US contributed £4.6m, and the South African, Swedish and, oddly enough, Argentine companies did well, But below the line, this imbalance between Britain -

where it must be admitted the specialist electro-optical, oph-thalmic and cemfil glasses are performing solidily - and overseas generates tax prob-lems. After £25.6m in tax, of which £23.5m was incurred abroad, the attributable net loss was £1.8m.

The result was a retained loss of £10.3m, and a loss per share of 0.8p. Nevertheless, this is a distict advance on last year's retained loss of £15.5m or 3.9p a share, and coupled with a 27 per cent increase in turnover to £578m, supports the maintained 5p net dividend. On the 10p fall in the share price to 238p, the yield is 6.3 per cent.

## Crystalate

Mr John Leworthy, chairman of the electronic component

COMMODITIES

**Commercial Property** 

## **Surging South-east**

London, is enjoying a surge in office development at the expense of the rest of, the country, according to a detailed study just published by St Quintin, a leading firm of chartered surveyors. It concludes that if the present trends continue there will be more commercial office space in the outer South-east than in central

Worcester. The £24m battle has

left the group with £5m of Worcester debt and £9m of

Crystalate loan stock - which in effect becomes a rights issue if a

sale is made - both of which Mr

But Crystalate has been

unable to value that side of

Worcester's business because it

has yet to locate the structure of

the diversified businesses. Cer-

tainly, potential bidders have

not been slow to make ap-

proaches including the present

Not surprisingly. Crystalate easily beat the profit forecast made at the time of the bid

battle. Pretax profits are up 34

per cent to £3.2m on a turnover up from £20.7m to £23.8m. The

final dividend is raised from 1.54p to 2.85p, making a total pay-out for the year of 3.255p.

nudging the year's peak of 192p at 186p, up 7p to yield 2.5 per

The shares are back to

Leworthy could do without.

The last 10 years have seen a startling change in the situation. activities. In 1974, central London accounted for 25.7 per cent of all commercial office floorspace in England, the outer South-east for 14.5 per cent, and all other regions combined 46.1 per cent, But over the next eight years the growth in central London office space was the lowest of these areas while that of the outer South-east was the highest, By 1982, central London's share had fallen to 23.8 per cent, but that of the outer South-east had

London by the early 1990s.

jumped to 17.1 per cent.

Between 1968 and 1982, central London's share of the main industrial company headquarters rose from 41 per cent to 43 per cent while the outer South-east's share doubled from 7 per cent to 15 per cent, and the share of all other regions combined fell from 40 per cent to 31 per cent,

"The outer South-east's gain has not been at the expense of London but rather at the expense of the provincial conurbations and peripheral regions", the study says. The fact that, not withstanding central London's reduced share of office space, its share of major company headquarters had increased leads St Quintin to reject the possibility that the outer South-east's growth is due simply to decentralization, or that central London as an office centre is declining in absolute LOTTON.

The study concentrated on 13 towns providing a mix which includes new towns, traditional locations, and a regional centre Crawley, Harlow, Peter-borough, Redditch, Basing-stoke, Swindon, Brighton, Cheltenham, Oxford, Leatherhead, Newbury, Norwich and Ilford.

The biggest percentage increase in office floorspace since 1974 occurred in Redditch, 14 miles south of Birmingham. which nearly trebled floorspace from 103,300 sq ft to 301,300 sq

outside ft in eight years. Swindon and surge in Peterborough both more than doubled their floorspace, and the study concludes that proximity to London is an unreliable

guide to office growth. According to St Quintin, the main factors in determining as a relocation base, its status as a regional or sub-regional centre, its status as a local

a town in one or a few economic Status as a regional or subregional centre emerged as the principle factor in office development in the traditional centres of Brighton and Norwich and to some extent in Cheltenham and Oxford, but only in two - Basingstoke and Swindon - was the relocations factor responsible for rapid

centre and the specialization of

growth. The comparison between Crawley and Harlow, both designated new towns in 1947, each with a similar-sized population and each a similar distance from London, is significant. Crawley has ben-efited from proximity to Gatwick Airport and the town has developed as a sub-regional centre, resulting in dynamic growth, Harlow, without the advantage of a Gatwick, has been unable to expand its office sector to the same extent.

A close look at a small area Holborn, west of the City of London - by Weatherall Green and Smith shows that against a backcloth of continued economic uncertainty and a "surprisingly long period of little self-confidence" following the property market in Holborn has stood the test "reasonably

Deals are still being done although some very hard bargains have been struck to secure tenants and in recent weeks the market has shown a marked upturn, fuelled by the return of confidence in the economy, especially in the United States, the firm concludes.

They note, however, that some buildings are still unlet after a considerable time on the market and supply is still exceeding demand, leaving no immediate prospects of rental

Christopher Warman

## DALGETY PLC Highlights of the Year Ended on June 30, 1983. ax up 15% to a record £52.5 million reduced by £16m 3 \* Earnings per share improved 18% to 44p.

AT THE 99TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD IN LONDON ON FRIDAY NOVEMBER 25TH, CHAIRMAN MR. DAVID DONNE SAID:

"Since the report and accounts were sent to you, your company has completed three major deals. These transactions which were in Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom, are amongst the most far reaching

steps that the Group has taken since its incorporation almost 100 years ago. By following the strategy laid down for the Group in the early 1970's, we had by June of this year transformed a geographical profile heavily dependent upon Australasian weather and trading conditions into a very different profile indeed. In the process we have become one of the Northern Hemisphere's major food and agricultural companies.

The merging of our Australian interests gives us a smaller but more profitable share of a much larger business, as is also the case with our merger in New Zealand. The cash soon to be released in New Zealand, together with the enhanced borrowing power available to the Group as a result of these two deals will go a long way to financing the third, and undoubtedly the most significant of our recent moves -- the acquisition of RHM Agriculture, which was part of Rank Hovis McDougall.

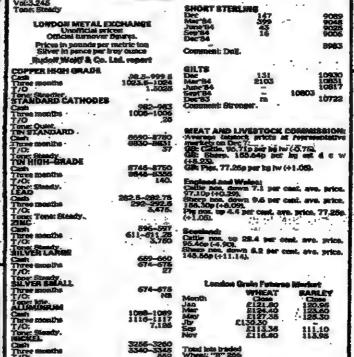
The acquisition of RHM Agriculture will double our share of the UK market for animal feeds but much more importantly it will greatly extend and improve our ability to service farmers throughout the UK.

The Directors have already said that they are confident about the outcome for the current year. The figures which are now coming through for the first months of the year are well ahead of those for last year, and fully support this confidence."

The RNID cares for her and others similarly handicapped in their new Deaf/Blind centre in Bath. The whole of her life will require constant loving care and supervision but this costs a lot of money. The RNID also promotes medical research and provides extensive scientific, technical, educational, welfare and information services. Please help us all you can.

# RNID. The Royal National Institute for the Deaf.

Please send what you can afford to RNID, Room DB, 105 Gower Street, London WC1E 6AH. For details telephone 01-387 8033.



#### **COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF**

Pegier-Hattersley Half-year.to 1.10.83 Prefax profit £7.9m (£7.3m) Stated earnings 13.8p (13.4p) Turnover £73.8m (£70.2m) Net interim dividend 5p (4p)

David Dixon Group Half-year to 1.10.83
Pretax profit £107,000 (loss Stated earnings 4.52p (loss 7p) Turnover £7.4m (£6.2m) Net interim dividend 2.22p (same)

Wolverhampton & Dudley Brew Year to 80.9.83 Pretax profit 212.5m (£11.3m) Stated earnings 20.8p (£0.3p) Turnover £86.4m (£80.1m) Net dividend 6.85p (6.05p)

Graycost City Offices
Half-year to 30.9.83
Pretax profit £686,000 (£1m)
Stated earnings 2.1p (2.7p)
Turnover £1.4m (£1.3m) Net interim dividend 0.5p (0.5p)

#### CUMBRINS ENGINE COMPANY LIMITED

INTERIM STATEMENT

endited sales and net profit of the Company for the sit

ed with the sales and net profit for the six months ended 4th July 1982, are as follows: Six Months Ended 3rd July 1983 \$64,683,000 \$104,920,000 (Loss) Profit before Taxatio £ (6,282,000) £20,013,000 Deferred Taxation (Credit) £ (2,900,000) 28.005.000 £(3,382,000) £12,008.000 Net (Loss) Profit Registered Office and U.K. Marketing Headque 46/59 Coumbe Road, New Maiden, Surrey.

## Crystalate Holdinas pic Design and Manufacture of Electronic Components and Equipmen

1983 RESULTS -Year to 30 September -1983

£000 E000 Sales £23,898 €20,776 Operating profit 22,438 £3,205 Profit after taxation £1,653 21,236 Earnings per share (basic) 8.28p 10.940 Proposed final dividend 2.00p 1540 Total dividend for year 3.26p 2.42p Since the year end Royal Worcester Pic has become a

subsidiary company. Based on the order books of the Crystalate companies and confidence in Royal Worcester prospects, further substantial growth is expected for the group as a MODERN OFFICE BUILDING TO LET 15mins: OXFORD CIRCUS 10mins. LIVERPOOL STREET



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- New 25 years lease with 5 yearly rent reviews or Freehold.

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## Scramble for Moray shares

A scramble which developed overwhelmingly knocked that for 7 per cent of Moray Firth idea on the head.

The directors, however, dovesterday was hardly surprising, not expect the price to move

Just five weeks ago, a takeover bid - believed to have

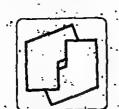
takeover bid – helieved to have come from Harrisons & Cros-field plantations to commodity group – valued them at 240p. Institutional shareholders, controlling 38 per cent of the group.

Mr Hugo Croft, the managing idea on the head.

The directors, however, do not expect the price to move barley-producing areas and beyond 205p or 210p when Scottish Highlands distilleries, said: "Having struggled through the dramatic demand downturn in 1980, we saw no reason to let our healthy company go."

The placing capitalizes company at £12m.

In accordance with the provisions of the Placing Memorandum the terms for the issue below-were set as at 3 p.m. yesterday.



## ELF UK PLC

£40,000,000 121/4 per cent. Unsecured Loan Stock 1991

lasue price £99-150 per cent. Unconditionally guaranteed as to payment of principal and interest by

Elf Aquitaine U.K. (Holdings) Limited

(Incorporated under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1980, Registered in England No. 1290174)

Hambros Bank Limited

**County Bank Limited** 

#### **APPOINTMENTS**

## **New BICC** director named

BICC: Mr R Clark will join the board on January I. He will take over as chairman and managing director of BICC Industrial Products from Mr D I S Hinton, who becomes director of corporate planning and development. Mr D H Booth will relinquish his planning responsibilities to concentrate on his duties as chairman of BICC Cables.

Rolls-Royce: Air Chief Marshall Sir Douglas Lowe is to join the board as a non-executive

Institute of Marketing: Mr Jack Wheatley, managing direc-tor of Moore's Modern Methods, has been elected chairman of the Institute for 1983-84.

Britannia Security Group: Mr Raiph Kanter is now the group managing director.

C. H. Beazer (Building Materials): Mr G. Thompson is to be managing director. Mr M. W. Drown, of Westbrick, and Mr D. Bardsley, of RBS Brooklyns, join the divisional board. Mr Thompson has been elected shairman of Westbrick elected chairman of Westbrick. Mr Drown has become assistant managing director of Westbrick and will be responsible for the company's product development programme, Mr D. J. Courtney has now taken responsibility for production in the South West and becomes regional director for that area, Mr M. E. C. Stedham will be joining Westbrick as technical

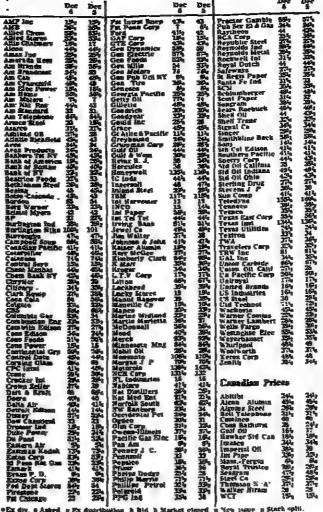
M&G Investment Management: Mr J. P. Allard, Mr G. P. Craig, Mr N. D. Morrison and Mr J. H. Shillingford have become directors.

## Matthew Hall up 15%

Matthew Hall, the engineering contractor, increased its good performance in Britain, pretax profits by more than 15 Australia and Brazil, and a per cent from £8.4m to £9.7m in rather higher than normal level the first nine months of this of contract completion year despite unexpectedly losing Mr Michael Holliday has about £2m in the US. It is been appointed director with forecasting £12.5m for 1983 as a special responsibility for corwhole against £11.6m last year. porate strategy.

Results benefited from Mr Michael Holliday has

#### WALL STREET



### **Avon Rubber** in the black

Avon Rubber has returned to the black. In the year to end September the tyres and rubber components group made pretax profits of £2.3m against losses of £1 m last time.
All parts of the group are

expected to remain profitable in the year ahead, the company said. A final dividend of 2p is being recommended, lifting the total for the year from 1p to 3p.

#### Base Lending Rates

Barclays ... BCC1 9% Citibank Savings ... †10½% Consolidated Crds 9% Continental Trust .... C. Hoare & Co .... Lloyds Bank .... Midland Bank ... Williams & Glyn's ..... 9%

# Happy Epple: the victor (right) cannot hide her joy from Epple takes the eye to win her first

SKIING

World Cup downhill From John Hennessy, Val d'Isère

skier who was once Sebastion Coc's girlfriend, yesterday won her first World Cup downhill race after 11 years of trying. Miss Epple, aged 26, is a giant

slalom specialist by inclination having won seven of these events. But going first yester-day, she established a time for the "G" course La Daille (2.276 metres long, 620 metres vertical drop) that survived the challenge of 71 other competitors.

Her time of Imin 21.72sec was slower perhaps than train-ing times had foreshadowed, but the weather had changed overnight, with a cloud cover to provide a flat light and a skitter of snow to remove the sheen of the day before.

Miss Epple, who has devel-oped an affinity for Val d'Iscre over the years, with two giant slalom victories there, confessed to a mistake on the latter part of the course which took her 100 low into one gate, and for a moment threatened her with disqualification.

It might have seemed that she had ruined her chance, for Ariane Ehrat of Switzerland, starting in the second group, reached the intermediate point in 48.72 sec. one tenth of a second faster than Miss Epple. But Miss Ehrat clearly negotiated the closing passage less well - the German's mistake notwithstanding - and finished .008 sec outside Miss Epple's time. Caroline Attia, a tiny Frenchwoman, was third, half a second or so behind Miss Ehrat.

A number of formidable skiers have stood in Miss

Epple's way in the last decade-

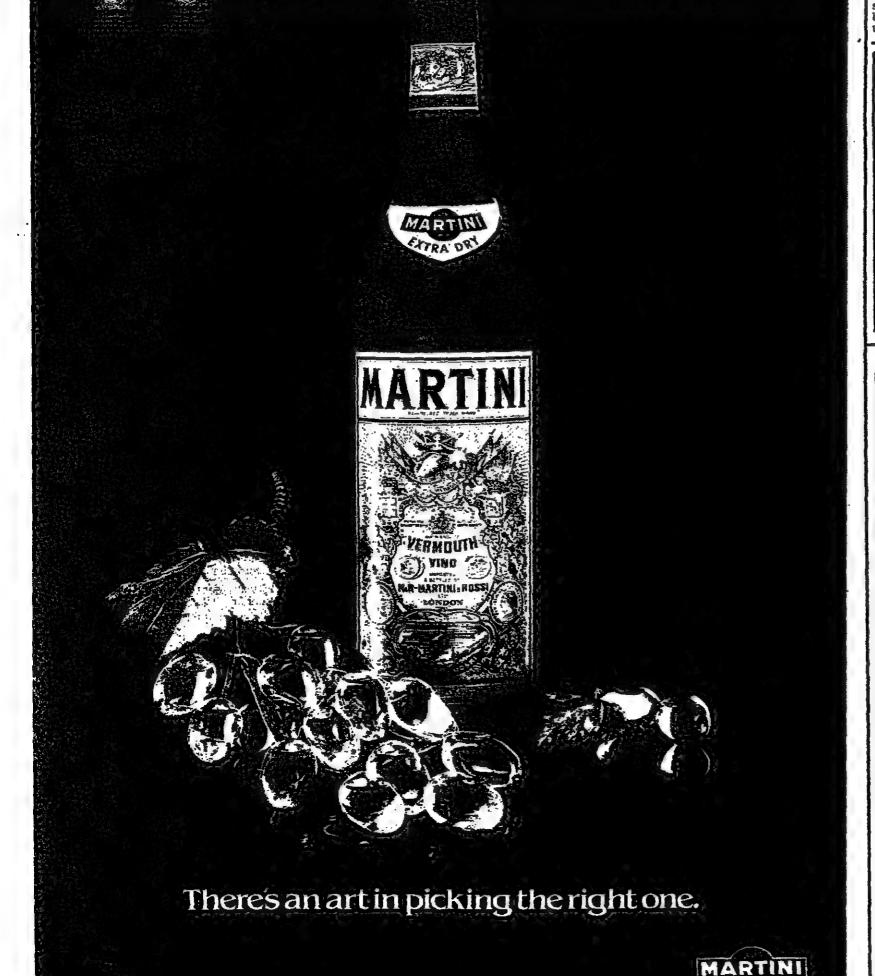
Irene Epple, a West German Annemarie Moser, Marie-Therèse Nadiq and Doris de Agostini but, as she said afterwards, the block was more a psychological one within herself. It was a momentous day for her in this Olympic season. but in her modest, lear-minded way, she refused to get carried away. "There is another day tomorrow," she said, "and that could be very different. It has happened before when I have been on the verge of big things.

> achieved one goal today, and I've been happy about that." For Miss Ehral, who has a smile to match the surroundings at Val d'Isère, amore tangible block was removed: with the retirement of her distinguished compatriot. Miss de Agostini. she now feels the way is open for a vital breakthrough. It cluded her only narrowly

The important point is that I've

DOWNFILL: 1, 1 Epple (WG), 1 min 21,72 sec; 2. A Ehrat (Switz), 1:21,80; 3, C Atta (Fr), 1:22,34; 4, I Soekner (Aust), 1:22,36; 5, J Gantnerova (Czech), 1:22,46; 8, H Wenzel (Llech), 1:22,49; 7, S Eder (Aust), 1:22,54; 8, M Wellser (Switz), 1:22,50; 10, S Winkler (Aust), 1:22,51; 11, M Kiehl (WG), 1:22,84; 12, C Enonet (Fr), 1:23,65; 13, C Quittet (Fr), 1:23,01; 14, E Chaud (Fr) 1:23,07; 15, V Walsinger (Aust), 1:23,08.

n. 12: 9 ec Wallissr, T. Austria 135 pts (me women 33); 2, Switzerland 114 ( 3, Llecthenstein 58 (40/18); 4. States 37 (7/30); 5, West Germ (0/30).



To the palate of the true connoissem, there is nothing quite like Martin's unique combination of the choicest wines and herbs. It is minitable, tree is tible, and absolutely right.

# Assurance plc Interim Statement

ESTIMATED RESULTS TO 30th SEPTEMBER 1983 The following are the estimated and unaudited results of the Phoenix group of companies for the nine months ended 30th September 1983 with the companies for the corresponding period in 1982 restated following the inclusion of associated companies' results, and actual results for the full year 1982.

								9 months to 30.9.83	9 months to 30.9.82	Yea 198
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						. 3			1.0	
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Earnings per share			7			••		17.7p	14.1p	18.3
									•	

Pre-tax profits at £20.6 million were 21% higher than at 30th September 1982 and profits after tax and minorities up by 26% to C10.8 million. World-wide general business premiums for the nine months have increased by 8% in sterling or by 3% after adjustment for currency fluctuations.

Investment income is ahead by 11%, 8% in original currencies. GENERAL BUSINESS UNDERWRITING

The underwiting loss at 30th September 1983 in the United Kingdom lire and accident account, including the Republic of Ireland, was £167 million (£16.8 million at 30th September 1982). There are signs of improvement in the property classes following rating increases and other remedial measures in the household provement in the property classes following rating increases and other remedial measures in the household account. The generally better property result has, however, been offset by a downturn in private motor due to increased claims frequency. Corrective action is being taken.

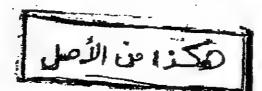
Market conditions in the United States remain extremely difficult and the operating ratio was 115.1 compared with 111.4 for the corresponding period of 1982. The underwriting loss was £12.4 million (1982 £9.0 million) of which some £1.0 million was due to humisane Alicia.

In Canada the joint management arrangement with Continental Insurance is planned to take effect on the factors of the continental insurance as the beautiful management arrangement with Continental Insurance is planned to take effect on the

1st January 1984. The better results from Canada and the general overseas area have been well maintain and both are in profit for the nine months. In Europe the loss is greater than at the corresponding stage in 1982.

ued at a satisfactory level to 30th Septem to 30.9.82

2.563.0 7th December 1983



Champion upset

as Miss Durie

ignores respect

From Jo Durie's close shot During Lendi's match on the

at victory, to Martina Navrati- outer No. I court with his

lova's garrulous attack on Miss fellow countryman Thomas

Durie as "disrespectful to the top players", to Ivan Lendl's loo, it was all-happening in the quarter finals of the Australian Gilmour and explained, accord-

Open here at historie, flaber- ing to Gilmour, that he urgently

stopped play on Tuesday night. Patrick Cash is suffering from a lost the second set but broke tear in his bladder. Once the

needed to use the toileL

Seemingly Lendl, who had to go to the toilet twice on

Monday during his match with

Australians realized that Lendl

was not having them on, they

built a temporary toilet sur-

rounded by canvas at the side of court and Lendl was, given

permission to leave court as

often as was necessary, pro-vided he was accompanied by a

supervisor and was back in 90

SUPERVISOR and was back in 90 seconds time.

MEN'S SINGLES
THERD BOUNC: T Mayone (US) of J Nystrom (Swe) 84,64,84.

CHARTER FINALE M Winner (Swe) by J. Knak (US) 82,84,78; J McEnroe by W. Masur (Jus) 62,61,62,7 Land (Cr) by T Smed (Cr) 43,74,84,61,62,7 Mayone by E Telescher (US) 84,82,34,74.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

CUARTER FINALS: M Navrelione (US) by J. Durn (CR),44,63,64,7 Z Garrison (US) by W. Turnbul (Jus), 62,7-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Dunk (ist), 4-6, 5-3, 6-4, 2 Gampson (us) bt W
Turnbul (Just), 6-2, 7-6.

MEM'S DOUBLES

SECOND ROUND: In Environment and P
Hothermon (Just) at J Aussin and M Leach (US),
4-8, 7-6, 6-4; N Bauer (US) and P Cash (Just) bt
N Lewis and D Mustard (N2), 6-3, 6-4
THIRD ROUND: Tim Gulkson and Tom
Gulkson (US) to Downee (US) and the Osteor
(N6), 7-5, 6-3, D Grahams and L Warder (Just)
4-8, A Jarryal and H Simonsaon (Swel)
4-8, A Jarryal and H Simonsaon (Jus), 2-6,
4-7, B-6, Bauer
Michael (US), 6-8, 7-8, 1, 1, Bourna and
Minchael (US) at M Dickson (US) and T Smel
(CC), 6-4, 7-6, 1, 1, Bourna and
Minchael (US) at M Dickson (US) and T Smel
(CC), 6-4, 7-6, 2, 1, 1, Bourna and
Minchael (US) and M Dickson (US) and T Smel

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES** 

SECOND ROUND: M Navrations and P Shriver (US) by 8 Jordan (US) and E Sayers (Aus), 5-2.

Vilas hearing

starts today

Rotterdam (Reuter) - A committee appointed to deal with the appeal by Guillermo Vilas against a

one-year suspension meets here today. Vilas was banned by the

Men's International Professional

Tennis Council on June 8 for allegedly receiving appearance money for playing in the Rotterdam grand prix last March. He was also lines \$20,000:

gasted Kooyong
Miss Durie, who excitingly

had taken the first set 6-4 from

Miss Navratilova when rain

service with some full blooded drives to lead 3-1 in the third.

But she double faulted twice in

one game and was 3-4 down.

rallied to 4-4; but lost a magnificent match 6-4, 3-6, 4-6.

"The only way I could win was to go for it and I nearly pulled it off. I rushed my

serving on my big chance and had trouble at that windy end" said Miss Durle, who very nearly climaxed a wonderful

Australian season, in which she

won the New South Wales Open 11 days ago, with a victory she has been declaring

confidently is within her reach

Miss Durie's expressed belief that she could become No I in

the world that caused Miss

Navratilova to criticize her

"I'm totally shocked and surprized and it upset me to hear she had been saying these

things" said Miss Navratilova.

She's never beaten Chris

"After our match was haited

by rain several players came up

and said you've got to beat her after this ", went on Miss Navratilova, adding "Maybe

she's trying to make herself

believe something in the hope it

This last remark, I believe, is

part of the truth and anyway

there is nothing wrong in a

competitor "psyching herself up". Miss Navratilova herself

indulged in some cocky positive

thinking not long ago about expecting to be regarded as one

afterwards.

Detail (Lloyd) or Andrea (Jeager) and the state is still not even ranked in the

top 10 on the computer (this

proved wrong when new world rankings today made Miss

Durie No 8).

will happen."

оват, Мапели

/mps. 9294

ard Page 45

was this declaration and

YACHTING

to sail the

Atlantic

By John Nichells

The acut single-handed trans-atlantic race, which starts from

Plymouth on June 2 next year, has

been heavily over-subscribed. Orga-nized by the Royal Western Yachi Club and sponsored by the Observer and the radio station Europe 1.

entries have been limited to 100, after more than twice that number

originally applied.

More than a quarter (27) of the

starters will be Americans, the next most numerous will be 23 French-

men and women, followed by 19 British. The race was last held in 1980, when the American winner, Phil Weld, set a new record for the passage to Newport of 17 days 23 hours, and 12 minutes.

Weld will not be defending his

trophy. Now aged 69, he considers he is too old to compete with both the North Atlantic and his rivals in

what is becoming an increasingly

The largest class will also be the biggest (45-60ft long) and includes several boats built specially for the race. Most of them are multihulls, which will be expected to lead the way across and, by winning, justify the expense to their soonsors.

# People are Late imports and Rackemann's frantic withdrawal will help Pakistan

Alarm bells ringing in the depend upon the fitness of Mansoor they did in the opening two Tests Pakistani camp have been heard Akhrar, when Australia barred just once hack home and two quality Mansoor broke a finger the day each time for scores of 436-9. back home and two quality replacements have arrived in Australia in time for the third Test which starts here tomorrow. Their arrival will bolster flagging spirits in the tourists! ranks after an immings defeat to the first Jest and furtherhamiliation before being saved by the rain in the second, A confidence-boosting victory over Victoria last weekend and yesterday's withdrawal of Carl Rackemann, Australia's leading wicket-taker in the series have; further improved Pakistan's

Rackemann pulled a muscle in his left side in the Sheffleld Shield match between Queensland and New South Wales at Sydney last weekend, Although the injury is not serious. Rackemann will not be risked the het taken 16 without serious. Rackemann will not be risked. He has taken 16 wickers in

in time to play against Victoria and though he made no great im-pression, is certain to play in the Test. Malik reached Adelaude only scaterday and his participation will

Mansoor broke a finger the day before the second Test in which he was expected to replace an out-of-sorts Wasim Raja in the middleorder. Raja's place appears even less tenable now at he has scored just shown anything in the Tests and Malik's class and enthusiasm may be just what the team needs.

Mudassar Nazzer, the opening betsman, must surely be close to

making a big Test score - be made a century in each innings against Victoria, bringing his tally of centuries in the state games to five from 10 innings

lia and the West Indies.

On the docile Adelaide Oxal wicket, there's tittle ro-sloggest that the Philistan agant, which before than by Safraz, will fare any better than

declared and 509-7 declared. The performances of Abdul Qadir, the leg spinner, have been disappointing with returns of 3-121 and 1-112. He must improve on these analyses if Pakistan arete level the series. Rackemann's injury assures Demis-Lilles of a position in the, side when it originally looked likely he would be twelfth man. Geoff Lawson and Rodney Hogg will open the attack with Lillee first change. Tom Hogan, the left arm spinner.

Despite Rackemann's injury everything looks rosy in the Australian dressing room. They have demoralized their opponents in the opening two Tests
Imran Khan Pakistan's cap-

tain. arrived in Sydney yesterday for tests opinis injured left shin (Reuter reports). He is due to be examined by an othopaedic surgeon today.

## King Richards' revenge on the little princes

L Haynes & Sharma V Richards & Ameri Dujon (bw Sharma .

Total (8 lokets, 45 overs

Jamshedpur (AFP) - The West Indies took India aback by scoring 333 runs for eight wickets off only 45 overs to win the fourth one-day total on 27. Increation, Greenings and Richards once again joined forces for a magnificent display of attacking play, putting on 221 runs for the second wicket. The crowder chainted "Ring Richards," King Richards as Antigua's most famous son pulled, booked, cut; and cricket international against India here yesterday. India were outplayed in all departments as the West Indies won by IO4-runs for their fourth successive victory of this tour. "It was a mistake for the Indians to beat us in the World

Cup", the West Indies team manager, Wes Hall said.

Asked to but first by the Indian captain. Kapil Dev. the West Indians scored 333 runs for eight wickets in 45 overs, setting a near

Monte Lyack should shortly be cleared to resume his Surrey career
as an England-qualified player.
After studying legal advice, the test
and county Cricket Board have
decided they cannot change his
stains to that of an eversean player

# runs almost from the word go, but they lost Haynes for one with the total on 27. Thereafter, Greenidge

**SRI LANKA BOARD XL First Innings** 

**Zimbabwe** . attack

the second day, in their three-day mutch against a Sri Lankam Board under-25 side here pesserday. In reply 30-32 lashab 45 210 on Tuesday, the Sri Lankam were all out for 146.

Only the Sri Lankam opening batsmen, Susii Fernando (48) and Sanath Kaluperuma (22), made any suppressed in against, 12807, 14962 Timbebwean attack, putting on 75 for the first wicket. A further

Moratuwa (AFP) - Zimbabwe held the upper hand at the end of the second day, in their three-day

for the first wicket. A further problem was that the Sri Lankan captain. Guy de Alwis, could not bat because of an injured knee.

## Tom Hogan, the left arm spinner, comes into the side for his second Test match. The selectors chose a squad of 13 when Rackmann's injury was brought to their notice and Graeme Wood will now be twelfth man. Wood is still limping from a blow he took on the left foot but is confident he will be fit by impropriet. Zaheer Abbas, on paper the best of the visiting batsmen, has shown little appetite for the task of trying to tame the Australian fast bowing. the previous tests at an average of 11.06. He underlined this fact last week by saying be will leave, the tour immediately the Tests are over, thus missing the hierative one-day international series against Australiand the West Vestigation of the Company of t The men flown in from Pakistan at short notice are Sarfraz Nawaz and Saleem Malik, Sarfraz arrived

the expense to their sponsors. To celebrate their company's 100th anniversary, the BOC Group is to sponsor a second single-handed race round the world. The first race,

competitive race.

which ended earlier this year, attracted 17 starters, and appeared to meet a need for this sort of long distance yachting event. The next race will start from Newport, Rhode Jo Durie shows the belief that yesterday shook Martina Island, in August, 1986,

Only 10 of the original starters completed the first race, three of the yachts were abandoned, though thankfully no lives were lost. In view of the lessons learned, there have been some significant changes to the rules and conditions for the next race. All yachts will have to be fitted with waternight buildheads and fitted with waterright bulkheads and a satellite monitoring transmitter. Size limits have been increased, and are now from 40ft to 60ft.

Philippe Jeantot, who won the first race, intends to go again, and, on the strength of his earlier success. he has been provided with a new 60ft catamaran for the single-handed

Kriek loses title grip Melbourne (Agencies) - Johan

Navratilova in Australia

Kriek, men's singles champion here for the last two years, was beaten yesterday by Mats Wilander in the Australian Open quarter-finals. Wilander, a former French Open champion won 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 to earn semi-final match with John Wilander used his uncrring

6-1 THIRD ROUMD: K Jerden and B Potter (US) be A Moulton and P Smith (US), 2-6, 6-1, 6-6 L W King and S Whith (US) bt | (Noce (US) and H Ludolf (US), 4-6, 6-6. eccuracy and patience from the base line to frustrate the speedy little South African-born American. The Swede, who leads his country's Davis Cup squad to meet Australia in the final later this month, hurried to a 3-0 lead in the opening set after clinching a break in the first game. Krick broke back in the seventh game but Wilander replied immediately with a service break to recapture the lead.

It was Krick's first appearance on the centre court this year. All his matches had been held in the outside courts until vesterday. Kriek had complained that he always seemed to get "the raw end of the deal." He vowed that he would never return for the event. -

third competitor to reach the semi-finals when he disposed of his Czechoslovak colleague. Tomas Smid, the seventh seed, in a 7-6, 2-6. 6-1, 6-2 victory. Lendl now faces Tim Mayotte, seeded 15. Wilander now must be worrying

the Australian Davis Cup captain. with the final played at Kooyong starting December 26. When asked could Sweden win the cup Wilander replied: "I think so, sure". Wilander added that he could wit

weight to the proofing the Australian is took as important as the grand state of the state bledon, the He said he my opinion Can't pretent

the continues Table, have the probably the continues Table, have the probably the continues table world. My share a continue table





TOO GALL HOUSE AND THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

## Welsh and Irish gain a chance of vengeance

The cobwebs were yesterday blown away from the British championship. A new and unexpected chapter was added to the 100-year-old tournament. which will fade into the history books at the end of this season, when England were paired with Northern Ireland and Scotland with Wales in the draw for the qualifying groups of the 1986 World Cup in Mexico.

England and Scotland, who will continue their own domestic argument, agreed to close the historic event and start looking for fixtures against stronger international oppo-sition. The Irish and the Welsh, angered by the decision, will relish the opportunity that FIFA has now given them to prove their worth.

England and Northern Ireland could both go through from group three. Although Romania, one of the eight nations to reach the finals of the current European championships, represent a dangerous threat. Turkey (even though they beat the Irish some six weeks ago) and particularly Finland must be considered among the weakest sides on the group to

Statistics can be a misleading guide to the future but England's past record against their opponents presents a powerful reason for optimism. They have played them in a total of 103 internationals, won

England have never before met Turkey, have never failed to beat Finland (though there are lessons to be learnt from the recent experiences against their fellow Scandinavians, Norway and Denmark) and have been beaten by Northern Ireland only twice since the last war. Their one defeat by Romania was in a World Cup qualifying tie in Bucharest three years ago. Bryan Robson, England's

Bryan Robson, England's captain, described it as "a very good draw. Romania gave us a few problems over the two games in 1980 and they did well to get through from a tough Union, Denmark, Switzerland group to the European finals. and Norway. Eion Hand, their We will have to boost our goal difference against Finland and the trip to Turkey may be more awkward than the match itself."

seven (and six of those to the for the one direct qualifying Irish). In scoring 343 goals, they place in group seven. The name to conceded a mete 87. finish second in the other fourteam groups to play off for two more places in the finals.

> The two British represe tives met in the qualifying stages of the 1978 World Cup. Scotland won 1-0 at Hampden Park, but the return tie, for which Wales adopted Anticld as their home, finished in controversy. Scotland won again, 2-0, but with the assistance of a

The Republic of Ireland have been thrown into a formidable group that contains the Soviet manager, went as far as to call it "the toughest of the lot". The incentive is there, though. Charlie Walsh, the Irish treasur-Scotland and Wales may er, revealed that each member have only two rivals, Spain and of the squad will receive £2,000 Iceland, but they are competing if they reach Mexico.

## European qualifying groups

## Watford's children shown up in front of the grown ups

From Clive White, Prague Sparta Prague.

Watford .....

(Sparta won 7-2 on aggregate) Watford's children were given an embarrassing hiding by their Czechoslovak superiors

Their confidence, if they had any, was flattened after just two minutes by a stunning Sparta goal, and from then on their minds and limbs slowly froze as they conceded three more in the tirst half in the face of a searching and intelligent performance by Sparta in testing conditions.

There was a chilling sen-sation of dejà the way Watford naively stood off sturdy, skilful players like Berger, Jarolim and Chovanec, just as they had done in the first leg at Vicarage Road. The opening goal was a replica of Berger's a formight ago. This ime Chovanec stepped easily tround Jackett and from 25 ards struck a drive with the confidence of a carpenter banging home his nails. Sherwood, in his green jumper and black tights,s stood as still and peaceful as a Christmas tree in a snowy setting.

Watford never had a chance to re-group or re-think. Six their front men as they have minutes later Berger floated a done so successfully in the past, free kick and Beznoska surged and Barnes and Richardson forward positively through flimsy challenges to head home. After half an hour, Chovanec The Czechoslovaks were only strode forward menacingly from warming to their task. A noisy crowd of 33,000 got right behind them, even applauding Czechoslovak throw-ins, though whether or not this was just to keep the blood circulating was

There can be no more inaptly named

organization than the one called Supporters of Luton Town 1983. Far

from supporting the club, they appear to wish only to destroy it. They have

announced publicly that they would be

happier for the club to go out of existence than to make the proposed 20-mile move to Milton Keynes. The

organization seems committed to the moving, profoundly thoughtful, moral

philosophy which states that, if you

don't want your little brother to play

with your Action Man doll, the sensible thing to do is to disembowel Action

Man and rend him limb from plastic

The Luton board argue that the

move to Milton Keynes is essential for survival. The future lies, they say, in a

space-age stadium with a roof and no

end of on-going multi-use leisure interface situation facilities.

Milton Keynes. Here they have my sympathy. Indeeds, one of the great

pleasures of my life is not going to Milton Keynes, where I subbed the Stratford Express in days of yore. The

logistics of travelling from, say, Harpenden to Milton Keynes are

The supporters don't want to go to

limb.

difficult to discern. The firm conditions meant that the ball would often sit up obligingly for a player with the imagination to strike it; Sparta did several

times. They trod their path so confidently that one sensed they had chosen more suitable in a bitterly cold classroom here footwear. But it was all in the yesterday afternoon. That they mind. Sparta were regularly were going to fail this examin- given space within shooting ation was never in doubt, but distance outside the penalty we hoped that it would not be area and their forwards often quite so hopelessly and pain- went unhindered inside it too.



Taylor: pat on back

Sherwood knew little about shots from Beznoska and Jarolim which bounced off him like rubber snowballs.

Watford, who were fielding eight players aged 21 or under, seemed incapable of picking out a deep position but resisted a temptation to shoot this time. and instead unselfishly laid off the ball to the nifty Skuhravy, who swivelled to smack the Watford net again.

similar excitement.

enough to daunt any enthusiast, who

must interface with changes of bus and

Saturday, between the clubs then fifth and sixth in the first division, who fought it out before a "crowd" of 10,698. Perhaps it was as much

disenchantment with a club preparing to abandon its home as any organized boycott by the "supporters" group, but

those who stayed away missed a

cracker, in which the visiting Coventry lads won 4-2, thanks to some of the open-hearted generosity that is traditionally diagnostic of the Luton

Increasing the losses

with their plans for a meeting of Luton season-ticket holders at which "they

will be asked to sign a pledge not to renew their tickets this summer". The notice added gloatingly: "with many advertisers and sponsors also threaten-

ing to refuse cash aid, the present £9,000 a week loss will be increased

sharply."
There are plenty of stories flying

Mark Kaylor, the British and commonwealth Middleweight Champion, has been fined £500 for hit his opponent, Antonio Cerda, after the bell in a contest at Wembley Arena on November 22. The money was taken out of an estimated purse of £6,000 by the Southern Area Council of the Boxing board of Control after evidence had been given at the bearing in London last night by Harry Gibbs, the referee, Raylor, and Terry Lawless, his manager.

Mark Kaylor, the British and offices, He showed video-recordings of the Wembley incident in which Kaylor hit his opponent twice after the bell in a contest at Wembley incident in which Kaylor hit his opponent twice after the bell in a contest at Salary for the bell in the ninth round, and similar incidents from three other contests. Kaylor, who sacrificed his voted Swiss sportsman of the year for the second successive year. Doris de Agostini, last season's World Cup downhill skiing chambles 103. Hordward Canadians 4, Hardon Waskers 1; Bothon Britis 5; Couls Stees 8, pion, now retired, was best sportswoman.

Lawless was given permission to Set up a television in the board's Deck Bell, both driving Porshes:

MOTOR RACING: Jack ickx and Deck Bell, both driving Porshes:

IN BRIEF

Mark Kaylor, the British and offices He showed video-recordings had the fastest laps in yesterday's

Kaylor fined £500 for late punches

The "supporters" leafleted the crowd

All of which brings us to a match last

scored after receiving from Berger, again a delicious player. Jarolim feinted to shoot and Gibbs, nervously, and perhaps not surprisingly, turned his back fearing the worst. Instead Jarolim stepped around him and shot home despite Price's efforts on the line. Watford, to

their credit in the face of a blinding snowstorm and a relentless pressure, Sparta's stood their ground in the second half to emerge with a pat on the back from the manager, Graham Taylor. "When you come up against something bigger, stronger and better than yourselves there's always a chance that this sort of

thing can happen," he said. Sparta Prague: J Olijar, J Bielik, F Straka, M Beznoska, Z Scasny (sub Z Prochazka), J Berger, J Jarolim, F Chovanec, S Griga (sub S Dostal), V Calta, T

Watford: S Sherwood; N Gibbs, N Price, (sub F Cassidy), K. Jackett, S Sims, P Franklin, N Callaghan, I Richardson, J Barnes, W Rostron, R Jobson (sub W Sterling).

## Morley set for Albion

Tony Moriey, Aston Villa's former England winger, is set to join West Bromwich Albien today. The fee is likely to be around £100,000. The Villa manager, Tony Barton said yesterday that the two clubs laid "more or less agred" on the fee.

Noriey, who cost Villa £200,000 from Buraley four and a half years ago, would be the fourth member of Villa's 1982 European Cup winning team to leave the club this year. Albian will be hoping to complete the signing in time for Morley to pizy in the home game with Queen's Park Rangers on Saturday.

Nobody gains and everyone loses when supporters stay away

Does anyone want to move Luton to Milton Keynes

# l: Peter Schöne of Lokomotiv Leipzig (right) challenges the Sturm Graz captain, Anton Pilcher. Although Leipzig won this home UEFA cup, third round, second leg game 1-0, Sturm Graz won 2-1 on aggregate.

## Sportsmanship is preserved on ice

Oxford University..... Cambridge University....

The clock was put back yesterday. Nobody was arrested at Wembley, the school children yelled at a crescendo which made the lift-man observe that he was pleased to be old enough no longer to have any, and the centennary university match was an exciting, fluctuating and tidily appropriate draw.

When a few minutes from the end Cambridge were awarded a penalty, for a trip by Craft on Harper, there was a feeling of possible barshness in the decision, but this was happily dissolved when Walsh put the kick to a convenient shoulder height for Rutledge, who took off so early he was almost over the cross-bar before the ball left

With honourable objectivity, Harper later admitted he would have to tell his great-grandchildren that, on this historic day, even he could say it might not have been a penalty. It would certainly have been inequitable for Oxofid to have lost on that one issue.

On a pitch two-thirds of which was still bone hard and giving off a puff of frost flakes every time the ball bounced, the play was of a commendable standard, Oxford dominating the first phase of each half, Cambridge the second. If Cambridge's attack, with Harper and Crook down the flanks supplying able assistance to Aspinwall, was the more fluent and imaginative in close, angled play on such a difficult surface, Oxford's direct running and power regularly threatened a suspect Cambridge defence.

Once Cambridge began accurately to knock the ball around, they reflected the ability sug-gested by their recent results, and Oxford's two midfield men, Smyth and Edbrooke, found themselves outmanoevered by Cambridge's quartet. Marshall was shrewdly switching play with Whyte, Walsh, Crook and

about to add to the state of confusion

and resentment that could yet over-

whelm the club. One features a group of

businessmen keen to buy out the present board and keep the club in

Luton; another involves threats to sell off Luton's more spectacularly gifted players to build financial barriers against such an invasion, a story

naturally followed by stories of David

Pleat, the team manager, vowing to resign if such a thing came to pass.

Obviously, the stories continue, he will

All of which meant that Pleat was in a cautious as well as chastened mood after Saturday's match. "I'm wary of

being misquoted on this issue; but I do

think that the more people who come here, the greater the depth of feeling they show for the club to remain here. I

can't see the sense in staying away. I'd like them to come." He added, somewhat plaintively: "There's always a lot of goals here."

Self-creating superleague

There has been much talk of superleagues of late, prompted by the de facto dominance of the big clubs in

BASKETBALL,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New Jersey Note
114, Carvaland Considers 105: Deriver Nuggets
117, New York Kricks 112: Aliense Hawke SE,
Plepank Suns 88: Boston Callics 118, Chicago
Buils 105: Washington Builes 113, Houston
Rockets 102: Agrister City Kings 112, Dailes
Hawaricks 103: Portfand Trail Bifesca 130, Sen
Antonio Spurs 118; Goldon State Werriors 108,
Carette Serverstonics 107.

get the Arsenal job.

Aspinwall all went reasonably close, and on the balf-hour Harper blazed only inches too high from the worst foothold on the pitch.

A minute later, following a header by Harper, Aspinwall headed the equalizer, but approaching half-time it was clear that Pollock would need to be replaced as Oxford pressed again; Knight came out as substitute for the second half, and almost immediately Aspinwall put Cambridge ahead with a perfectly flighted, curling shot over Rutledge.

Yet just when it might have been supposed that Cambridge would take advantage of the end with a better attacking foothold, Oxford, withdrawing forces more into midfield, began to make telling counter-attacks against a defence occasionally caught slow, square and slippy. After Marshall had headed off the line, Husselbee put Oxford level as Ed Brooke back-headed on the near post, and only a desperate tackie by Hudson kept out Grant.

In the last quarter of the match Evans replaced Marshall, Cambridge once more had the dge, Walsh and Evans might have scored - and there was of course the penalty.

OXFORD: K Rotledge (St Cuthbert's, Newcostle-upon-Tyne and Wachsmit N Metaza (Eston and Wednam): S Craft (Westminster and St Anne's); "I Barras Harrocate Gratin's Controlledesies

(Westmissier and St. Anne'n); "Barras (Harrogatie and Encolit) A huse (Bishop Luffa CE Comprehensive and Lincoln); "A huse (Bishop Luffa CE Comprehensive Chichester and Lincoln); "Bishrook (Queen Estabeth's Hopstal, Bristocherford, (Laptain); "G Grant (Barton Pevent College, Eastelof, and Cuteen's); "R Smyth (Bibrough, Nottinghare and St Edmund Hall); "K Varthy (Trinity Hell, Leenington Bea and Harriord); "A Hussetbee (Moberhamton SS and St John's); "S Zmeiner (British Behoot of Brussels and Cuteen's); Subchafas: "King (Bue Cost School, Liverpool, Queen's); D Taylor (Bumley Habenham High School and Christohurch).

CAMERINGE: M Potts (Haberdashers Asia's). Estree and Cuteen's, "A Pottock (Shrewsbury and Trinity); J Frentoid (Wolverhampton Grammar and Kings); "I frombid (St Edmund's Carrisothury and Trinity Hall, capitain); D Hudson (Handsworth Grammar and Trinity Hell); "A Marshell (Queen Ebzabeth's SS, Gainsborough and St Catharine's); "A Herper (Abingdon and St Ostmark's); A Whyte (Moherhampton Grammar and Trinity Hell); "A Aspinwell (Hutton Grammar, Theimstord and Homerton), Substitutes: T Knight (Batley Grammer and Flowitten)." "C Evers (Wolverhampton Grammar, Cheimstord and Homerton), Substitutes: T Knight (Batley Grammer and Flowitten)." A Bue

competitions:

Manchester United, Tottenham Hot-

sput and a few others seem to carve up

spur and a few others seem to carve up the cake as they like. The remarks of the Birmingham City manager. Ron Saunders, were much to the point: "Five or six top clubs have the ability to buy all the cream. They will get

richer, and the rest of us will get poorer.

It was a delight, then, to watch two

clubs keeping such a day of doom at bay, two clubs quite definitely from the Clark Kent league. Buried deep, in a time capsule, in the desk of The Times sub-editor, Vince Wright, are the entries for the great Times predictions

competition. Among other terrifying

tasks, we fellow hacks are required to predict the clubs to be relegated from

the first division. How many of us, I wonder, have placed Coventry, totally

dismantled and stuck together with

Sellotape in the summer, and Luton,

missing out on relegation last season by a mere whisker, in that category?

The superleague is creating itself."

## Sounding a charge for Whitby attack

run is aver

side and are likely to offer him a contract when Whitby's Cup

Hampton, Smith and Lawrence

had League experience with

Hartlepool, and Lovatt made

four appearances for Derby

County. The experience of the

rest of the side is mostly limited

to the Northern League, in which nearly all the leading

non-League clubs in the north-

business, has been manager of

Whitby for more than three

what a cup run can do to a club and a town", he said. "Last week more than 1,000 people watched us draw with Blyth and

before the match there were lads

all around the town wearing our

colours. I'd never seen anything

like that before in Whitby."

More than 1,000 Whitby

supporters travelled to Halifax

and up to 1.500 are expected at

Wigan, where they have every reason to be confident. Whitby,

besten only once this season, have reached this stage of the

Cup despite being drawn away

five times out of six and Wigan,

who a decade ago were the most

famous Cup giant-killers in the

country, have already been

beaten at home four times

Lee, aged 36, who runs a taxi

"I know from my days there

Three other Whitby players,

FA CUP

Tony Lee, the manager of Whitby Town, is in no doubt about the tactics he will use when his side travel to Wigan Athletic on Saturday in the second round of the FA Cup. "We are going to attack", he said. "We know we are the underdogs, but if we were to go and defend hoping to draw or sneak a win, we would lose. We watched Wigan and feel they have weaknesses at the back that we can expoit."

·Lee's confidence is based on the 46 goals his team have scored this season in 16 matches in the Northern League which they lead, and the 23 they have hit in six FA Cup games. In the last round they recovered from a 2-0 deficit to win 3-2 at Halifax Town, the first victory over a league side in the club's 87 year history. Whitby's attack is led by Phil

Linacre, aged 21, who has scored 12 of his 27 goals this season in FA Cup matches. Earlier in the year, his hopes of a full-time career in football seemed over when he was released by Hartlepool United. Since joining Whitby, however, he has attracted the attention of Newcastle United, who have

Paul Newman

## **Austrians** lose but still go through

Starm Graz, of Austria moved into the quarter-final round of the UEFA Cup yesterday despite a second-leg 1-0 defeat by FC Leipzig of East Germany. The Austrians had beaten Leipzig 2-0 in the

first leg.
About 20,000 people watched in the Rudolf Plache Stadium as Zoetsche scored from twenty yards in the 12th minute. The East Germans kept attacking throughout the match played in windy weather on a field partly covered with snow,

Sturm Graz, cheered by a small crowd of home supporters, prevented further scoring with a fine performance by the goalkeeper, Saria.

Moscow Spartak defeated Sparta Rotterdam 2-0, foiling a ast-minute Dutch penalty to reach the quarter-final round Gladilin scored both goals for Spartak, the first in the 42nd minute and then again in th

MILAN (AP) - The Italian tribunal have disqualified West German player Hansi Müller for three matches for hitting an opponent during last Sunday's match between Avellino and Internazionale.

As a result, Müller, who plays in midfield for the Milanese side Internazionale, will miss crucial championship matches against Fiorentina, Juventus and Verona, He will be back into the Italian first division on January 8.

The club was considering fining Müller heavily as an additional punishment. Müller punched the Avellino defende Biagini in the face in the final stages of the match, and minutes after he had been sent off, Avellino scored an equalizer. Disqualification from the Italian championship did not prevent Müller from playing in last night's UEFA Cup match against Austria Vienna.

Inter played Austria Vienna at Meazza Stadium in Milan in their third-round second leg

## Derby aim for private cash

Derby County withdrew their request for financial help from Derby City Council yesterday and sensourced that they now intend to pursue possibilities in the private sector to see them through their money troubles. The council were due to make a decision on Derby's request at a special meeting on Thursday, but Derby have sked for the matter to be dropped.

In a letter to the council leader, Mick Walker, the Derby chairman, John Kirkland said: "We now feel we can effect econmomies and explore other avenues of short term financial asistance." The club will package of rescue measures on

### Lyall still has faith in Cottee subject to rescrutiny

Tony Cottee has been reassured by the West Ham United manager, John Lyall, that he will not be dropped after missing three fine chances in the 2-0 extra time Milk Cup defeat at Everton on Tuesday West Ham mow face a fight to get

their injured players fit for the important home League game with Arsenal on Saturday. Alan Devonwith a hamstring strain while Whilton (calf injury) and Stewart (bruised hip) joined Bonds. Goddard and Allen on the casualry list.

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS** Natur Cur: Fourth round replay: Evertor 2 West Ham United Q (act; score after 90 min Q-0; Everton away to Manchester United or Oxford

United). SECOND DIVISION: Chaises 6. Swanses City

SECOND DIVISION: Cheises 6, Swansea City
1.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Dordrester 4, Fereham 0: Stourbridge 1,
Dartford 3. Cup: Third round replay: Winney 0,
Gloucester 3,
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Sheffield
Wednaday 1, West Brownech Albien 5: Second
division: Sincipol 2, Bernsley 0,
FOOTBALL COMERNATION: Fulham 1,
Brighton 1; Swinston 2, Southampton 3,
ISTHEMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Hayes
2, Slough 1; Hitchin 1, Leytonstone and lifter
0, First division: Femborough 3, Walton and
Herstem 2: Madderhead United 1, Hampton 2,
Second division: Contributer-Casuals 2,
Latchworth 0: Esattorume Linted 0, Dording 5:
Finchey 0, Eighter 2; St Abans 4, Hemel
Hernstead 1, Cup: Third round: Averley 0,
Wenthley 2, Bromey 1, Sutton United 2,
Codord City 4; Steimes 1, Wolkinghern 2.
FA VASE: Second round replay: Uxbridge 3,

PA VASCE Second round reparty: Usorroge 3, Batton 1.
HERTS SENSOR CUP: Second round: Hoddesdon 0, Blaton is Stortford 1.
FA TOUTH CUP: Second round: Exercised 3, Barking 2 (Blandmann 0, Luter 4; Orient 1, Iosefch 3.
HERPRESENTATIVE SMATCH: Kerrya C, Switzurfand 0.
SCHOOLS: Ardingly eb-e-side: Wenners: Brighton; Plate: Heywards Heath V Form College.

- RUGBY LIMITON

- RUGBY UNION UNIVERSITY MATCH Oxford 9, Cambridge 20.

CLUB MATCHES: Cross Keys 19. Tradegar 10;
Roundiny 25, Huddersheid 9.

COURAGE FLOODLIGHT CUP: Finet Skicup 4,

still blushing at the end Sections 16. Scott 1 I hope we are still blushing at the end

FOR THE RECORD

**RUGBY UNION** BUJGEY UNION

BAU CHARPPORESIES, Cantings Round;
Cardill 11, Leeds 6; Exster 28, Brunel 9;
Notingham 12, Enistel 9; Surrey 6, Lelosster
17, Postporned; Loughborough v Manchester,
SCHOOLS RESULTS: Althelious 7, Wellington
Somerse 0; Lord Wandsworth 19, St
George's, Weyfordge 7; Meldistone GS 12, St
Junister's, Cettord 10; St Banedet's, Eating
11, Westerd GS 6; Shiptake 3, Oratory 3; Buston
Valence 10, Emisruel 3; Wendsor 36 6, Sir
William Borlase's 24.

ry. 1, E Kryteinova and E Pietov (USSA), 0.8 pts: 2, C Yathusteeth and Keith Yathusesh (US, 1.2; 3, C Horton and Methusel Farington (Can), 1.8. Merr's individual (after ancer programme); 1, T Carnisk (US), 1.2; 2, M Ferfand (Can), 2.0; 3, V Petranto (USSR), 2.2; Pairs final, the statistic; 1, M Lundgr'l and I Steuer (EQ), 1.2; 2, 5 Durages and J Durages (US), 3.2; 3, Olga Netwestrate and S Koudskov (USSR), 3.4; 4, British placing; 9, L Cushing and N Chushiey, 12.6. HOCKEY

LITTLEWOODS FOOLS LIVERPOOL IN THIS WEEKS

Treble Chance Paying 6 Dividends 24 PTS.....£4,666-92 4 DRAWS ..... £18-05 23 PTS.....£264-24 10 HOMES ..... £35-20 221/2 PTS.....£24-32 22 PTS.....£8-84 211/2 PTS ..... £14:00 21 PTS ..... £1-48 Expenses and Commission 19th November 1983-30-7% Treble Chance dividends to units of 7/3 p.

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000 people water f Plache Stationa ored from two 12th minute it ins kept attache the match plants in a field Ref. raz, cheered b d of home re performance oe- Sana." Spartak delecterdam 2-0, solitist Dutch penalty: Quarter-final new cored both stells in the C d then again at

(AP) - The less of the desired Hang We naiches fer hing during las Sinc tween Aveling a naie. nale. alt. Müller, who ld for the Mile maziocale. 🖼 e ampionship ne ma. He will be g Latian tirsi diriba. Help was comet fur'er heavel g

punishment h The Aretino da the face in the TE 17.2-1 . 10 :: 0 T. 1 Tag abetrauen bei 201500082ip 🙋 t EFA (T)E ушили д Улап<u>аа</u>. County Auftralia State of the

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BOXING: BRUNO IS WALTZED TO TOP TEN TUNE

## A South African trapdoor for a pantomime king?

old show business about boxing, but there was a large helping of farce when the 16st Walter Santemore, of New Orleans, standing 6ft 51/2 met Frank Bruno on Tuesday night.

One moment the American was doing the Riverboat Shuffle and the next he was dancing on tiptoe. He hit Bruno everywhere but on the target, and when in the fourth round the local hero sent him flying with a blow high on the head, it looked more like an exit into the wings than a knockout. I had half expected the big flabby American to be winched up on wires and disappear like a pantomime fairy into the dome of the 'Albert Hall

If that was boxing, then I must be Mother Goose!

When one looks at Santemore's experience of two and a half years as chief sparring partner of Gerry Cooney, and his win over Ernie Shavers, his defeat at the hands of John Tate and James Quick Tillis, and this year a points defeat by Eddie Santemore's performance makes no sense,

The Bruno supporters who came to see him hammer the meet Gerrie Coetzee, if the Louisiana giant, loved every moment of it, but television viewers will have found little to cheer. It was clear that the scar tissue on Santemore's face would not stand up to Bruno's punches, and it was not long before blood was pouring from quarter of a million dollars to

There may be a touch of the Santemore's left eyebrow and cheek. There had hardly been enough action to cause such.

مكنة في الاصل

Thereafter, the big America either went into a solo dance routine or grabbed hold of Bruno and made him his partner for a slow waltz. It was pathetic after this to see such a big man hit the floor from a punch that most good heavyweights would have taken in their stride.
After the bout, Bruno said

that he was going to have a rest. This was strange, coming fom a fitness fanatic who lives for boxing. He seemed to have had enough of boxing in Britain: But he believes that people are just waiting for him to be pulled down. He wants to go to America to get away from it all, and box there. His elevation to the top ten of the World Boxing Association list should bring him paying work the other side of the Atlantic, if he does hop on a plane. Because of the WBA's con-

nexions with South Africa and. the sudden appearance of Bruno in their ratings, it would not surprise me if, as an official world contender, he even had an offer from South Africa to world champion's match, with Holmes for the undisputed world title does not come off. As a top black boxer, Bruno could slot neatly into the South African propaganda machine. If he were to be offered, say, a



Bruno: thinks people are just waiting for his fall

meet Coetzee in Sun City. Boxing clever Bophuthatswana, South Africa. what would be do? He could take on the South African and knock him out - he certainly has the punch to do it - or he could still be beaten by Coetzee, have a suitcase full of dollars and still have his whole career

Hats off to Coetzee

Johannesbury (Router) - Gerrie Coetzee of Southt Africa, the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, was accused yesterday of champion, was accused yesterday of administering a deliberate sumb to the South African press after he failed to attend a banquet at which he was due to he bosoured as the sports star of the year. Coetzee's silver trophy was presented instead to his father, Flip Coetzoe, by the visiting British Conservative Member of Partierment Lohn Carlicle. ber of Parliament, John Carlisle.

Eight national champions are included in West Germany's amateur boxing team to mee England at Hull on December 12 The super-heavyweight, Peter Hus sing has been national champion since 1969, Stefan Gertel has wor five hantamweight championships and the middleweight, Dieter Weinand, three, Only four of the England side that defeated United States 7-5 last month will reappear

THE TIMES THURSDAY DECEMBER 8 1983

Today's fixtures

FOOTBALL is-oil 7.30 unless stated YOUTH CUP: Second rouse n Wanderes v Barrasley (7.0); Sheffiel Wednerdey v Walselt; Challes v Charlio Athlete (7.0); AP Leemington v Crystal Paleca Branticot v Lactherhead; Brighton and How Ablein v Noreich City (7.15; Darby Courty Coventry City (7.0). Second round replay Swisdon Town V Southempton.

RUGBY UNION OTHER SPORT:

A golfer who repented and gained maturity

## The new Brown is ready for export

indicted for "not trying". In the 1979 Ryder Cup match he refused to communicate with his partner, Des Smyth. The result? A seven and six hammering from Hale Irwin and Tom Kite, a £1,000 fine and a one-year international disqualification.

Then, in the 1981 Martini International he was "sacked" by his caddie. Infuriated by Brown's inept performance, the caddie stalked off the Wentworth course in midround. He charged his employer with lack of effort and chastized him for his insouciance. Brown did not deny the

In fact, he remained unrepentant. That is, until this year. Last winter, at home in Harpenden, he took stock of his life. His career had yielded one win, the Carrolls I ish Open in 1978, for almost 10 years hard labour us a professional. And it had been hard labour. Few golfers frequent the

practice ground like Brown. From this self-examination emerged an acceptance that his own foolishness was diluting his talent. "What happened at the Ryder Cup in 1979 was sad quite ridiculous," Brown says now. He



Brown: out of the rough at last

Britain and Ireland won was in 1956.

**Road to Curtis Cup win** 

The captain of the British Curtis Cup team, Diane Bailey does not think it will take too great an effort for her players to end

America's domination of the competiton at Muirfield in June. The

The squad of 12 has just had two days together, at Moon Vailey, receiving help from John Jacobs, the former Ryder Cup captain. They will meet again at Muirfield in April, after which the team

United States hold a 19-3 lead in the series and the last time

chides himself. "I should have been sent

"But the real problem was much deeper. I was living with a negative approach which sometimes led to silly statements. "Strangely it helped when Hitachi offered to sponsor me at the start of this

year. That suggested that a company actually had faith in me. And I began to work on being more positive, recalling situations with greats like Gary Player. With his never-say-die approach you can rarely go wrong.' His negative approach stemmed from a

belief that he needed to protect himself from failure. It was a self-destructive philosophy. At Muirfield in 1980 he entered the last round of the Open sharing second position. Unfortunately, Tom Watson was the man ahead of him - four strokes ahead of him at that.
Brown faced the press and the

inevitable barrage of questions relating to his prospects of winning. With one sentence he silenced the gathering. "Look, I haven't got a chance", he muttered. "Watson ahead of me. Lee Trevino level LIDETE ISE I & DODE . . .

That evening Brown sat morosely in the seclusion of his private world. It seemed like that with him quite a lot of the time. In reality it was his shyness that held him

Like a good wine Brown needed the years to mature. And when the cork was popped on his 1983 campaign it quickly became apparent that at last he was ready. He won the Kenya Open on the safari circuit. Then came success in the Dutch Open and by the end of the European season he was seventh in the official money list, compared with twenty-third in

What mattered even more to Brown was that a £4,000 investment to participate in the US PGA tour school paid off. Last month he won the right to

compete on next year's American circuit. He earned his card first by finishing fifth in a 72-hole regional qualifying event at Bear Creek, Dallas, where only the leading 12 of 120 competitors progressed.

The came the 100-hole final qualifier on the demanding Tournament Players' Championship course at Sawgrass in: Florida where he comfortably earned his dream ticket. And he insisted: "I played

only reasonaby. But I tried like hell I didn't give up. Not once. Not on one shot.
"That's the difference. It's a more

relaxed attitude and a positive approach which has been the key. It didn't allow me to function. In each round there are crunch times, moments of crisis, and in the past when I came face to face with mine it meant disaster."

Manuel Pinero and Jose Canizares of Spain defend their World Cap title against 31 other two-man teams beginning at the immacriate 7,000-yard Pondok Indah

course in Jakarta today.

Ken Brown and Bernard Gallacher will represent Scotland in the absence of Sandy Lyle, who won the individual title in 1980. England, without Nick Faldo, rely on Gordon Brand senior and Brian Waites. Eamonn Darcy and Roman Rafferty represent Ireland and Ian Woosnam and David Vanghan play for Wales.

When he returns from Indonesia next week after representing Scotland in the World Cup, Brown will barely have time to celebrate Christmas and the New Year at home with his girlfriend, Dawn, before preparing for the American circuit. "I'm card holder number 145 which

means that I should be able to tee up next week on their all-exempt tour." But as a precaution I've written to several sponsors seeking invitations. "I'm looking forward to the challenge

My basic aim is to play the mandatory 15 events and make enough dollars to keep my card. If you like, I'll be following the pattern set by Nick Faldo over the last couple of years. And, if all goes well, then I'll probably only play the bigger events in

Europe."

What is most refreshing about Brown is that he regards the Ryder Cup as the high spot of his year of individual success. "I played well, but what gave me greater satisfaction is that I enjoyed the whole week," he says. "The only disappointment was that we didn't win. But we proved it's only a matter of time.

They might have to watch out on their own circuit in the new year when Brown joins the European task force led by Severiano Ballesteros and Faldo. Mitchell Platts

#### Lane's world title shot Barry Lane, who has struggled for financial survival since he

turned professional seven years ago, can become a world champion this week. The Downshire golfer, aged 23, has a chance of winning the inaugural world assistants title, sponsored by Footjoy in Orlando, Florida.

Lane, who has had to attend the European tour qualifying school five times, earned the trip by winning the United Kingdom title, also sponsored by Footjoy, at Coombe Hill in August. He will be playing for a first prize of £3,000.

RUGBY LEAGUE

## British to be fit for **Australians**

By Keith Macklin

For the first time ever, a Great Britain touring team will take with them a "fitness consultant". Yesterday at a meeting of the Rugby League Council in Leeds, it was decided that the normal tour management team for the 1984 trip to Australasia will include Rod McKenzie, senior lecturer in physical education at Carnegie College, Leeds. The manager will be Dick Gemmell, the coach Frank Myler and the physiotherapist, Rennie Barritt. An assistant manager will be selected next month. A touring party of 30 players, to be selected nearer the time, wil be sponsored by Modern Maintenance

Products to the sum of £100,000 during the trip to Australia, New Zealand and Papua New Guinea starting in May.

Fears that Bramley would have to wind up mounted yesterday as Stephen Gale, their solicitor, admitted they were going ahead with plans to liquidate at a shareholders' meeting in Leeds "We have not had any success with our efforts to save the club," said Mr Gale. "We have no latternative but to prepare to liquidate." Fears that Bramley would have to wind up mounted yesterday as Stephen Gale, their solicitor, would

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"We have not had any success
with our efforts to save the club,"
said Mr Gale. "We have no
alternative but to prepare
liquidate."

IN BRIEF

## Yorkshire support for Appleyard peace plan the recent Scandinavian Open, 21-14, 21-18 in the semi-finals.

ATHLETICS: Steve Ovett bas

extended his sponsorship agreement with U-Bix for a third year. Overtiplans to spend March and April in Australia but has nithing set four early 1984. "I take things as they come", he said. "I didn't know until last Wednesday that I would do a 10 lilements med over in Retterpa

kilometres road race in Batterso

last Sunday."

Lincoln Asquith, gold medal winner in the 100 metres at the Euripean junior champiouships this year, has been awarded the the Alleight Trophy as the junior with

Allright Trophy, as the junior with

GYMNASTICS: Lina Young, aged 17, from Whitchurch, Shropshire replaces the injured Natalie Davies

in Britain's team for the Coca Cola international at Wembley this

SQUASH- Deanna Murray, the most canned player in Welsh

most capped player in Welsh history, has been forced into retirement because of injury. Miss Murray, aged 34, who has been Welsh number one for 10 years and

has won 56 caps, has a knee injury which is so severe she cannot train.

which is so severe soc cannot main.

HOCKEY: Loughborough University beat Leeds University 8-1 in the UAU Challenge yesterday. Two goals up at half-time, Loughborough dominated from then on.

Strong support for what has become known as the "Appleyard peace plan" came last night from Reg Kirk, one of Yorkshire Cricket Club's leading members involved in the attempt to bring about the reinstatement of Geoff Boycott.

reinstatement of Geoff Boycott.

The former Yorkshire and England bowler, Bob Appleyard has proposed that Boycott should be engaged for one more year, and bat No 5 in the order.

Mr Kirk, Hull's representative in the club's general committee and also a leading member of the pro-Boycott group, Yorkshire Members 1984, said: "I'm didappointed to see that the committee are making no efforts to find a peaceful solution when, by their own admission, the cost of this dispute is now around £25,000.

I, and my colleagues, think that Bob Appleyard's suggestion would be acceptable to 90 per cent of the membership."

TENNIS: Silk Cut are sponsoring their inter-club championships

# unveils

Martin Schanche, three times European champion, has unveiled the car he hopes will take him to victory in this weekend's British Rallycross Grand Prix, spousored by Motaquip, at Brands Hatch. The Norwegian has prepared a MK3 Ford Escort which could prove more than a match for the Audi Quatros and Porsches.

Propelled by a powerful 1800cc Propelled by a powerful 1800cc turbo-charged engine, the Escort

secret lies in a specially-developed four-wheel drive arrangement which like the Quattro, endows it with outstanding traction and acceleration – prime factors in Rallycross.

Zakspeed engine from Germany.

The two-day grand prix meeting, the top event in rallycross, has amasted enhies from all over Enrope. Since unveiling the new Escort, Schanche has become favourite to beat Rolf Nilsson (Pensche), last year's winner, and Olle Araesson (Anda Quanto), the current European champion. British hopes rest with Trevor Hopkins, last

## Schanche

# his latest

The car has been built by Gartra

## RALLYCROSS

Fabrications, of Godalming, using t

year's runner-up, in his Plasmor Fiests, Keith Ripp, the reigning British champion, also in a Fiests, and John Welch in a turbo-charged MK2 Escort.

#### passed for safety by the local authority, they will be used for the 1984 meeting which will run from March 29 - 31. But after that they are likely to be pulled down. In consultation with thing of the past it is much easier for everyone involved to plan early. The new-found freedom is down. In consultation with well illustrated by the appointment of Peter Greenall to the professional advisers decisions have already been taken in principle for the demolition of board; the appointment of a new caterers and the announcethe Tattersalls and Silver Ring ment of a replacement for the stands after next year's meeting, current general manager, Rodesubject to permission being granted in relation to historic rick Fabricius, who will leave

next May to concentrate on his

first of its kind in racing.

finger on the pulse.

Aintree's longest runner will

be brought down next year

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

work at Goodwood, where he is It is expected that the clerk of the course and general demolition of the County Stand will follow soon afterwards. The appointment of Greenall Temporary stands constructed on scaffolding not unlike those is an inspired one. A former leading amateur which have proven so successful at Open golf championships. his roots firmly established in may replace them. It is felt that the morht-west and he is along with a tenteed village of aircady a steward at Haydock the sort which is now a successful feature at the Chel-Park where his company, Greenall Whitley, sponsor a big steeple chase annually. This tenham National Hunt Festival they will suffice.

The idea of another new permanent stand being built during the next decade has not been thrown out, but for the time being it can only be a pipedream. With racing's overall finances in their present parlous state the likelihood of the newly - structured Aintree Racecourse Company being able to find sufficient funds to be able to underwrite the cost of worthwhile construction must

Grand National may at last be safe, but not so those age old rickety stands which have wimessed so many remarkable

happenings during the history

of this unique race. Next year is

likely to be the last that we will

Having been checked and

be remote. However the door has not een shut on the idea because there is still a faint possibility that a muti-purpose building could be built in harmony with the Merseyside County Council, one which would serve the local

## Champion again

Yves Saint-Martin ensured victory in the French jockeys' title when he rode Mallarci to win the Prix de Cabries at Marseilles yesterday. He now leads his main rival, Freddie Head, by 124 victories to 122. and with just one race remaining for the season at Marseilles on Saturday, cannot be caught. Saint-Martin has won the "Cravache D'or" 15 times. He was first champion in 1960 the year Lester Piggott took the first of his 11 titles.

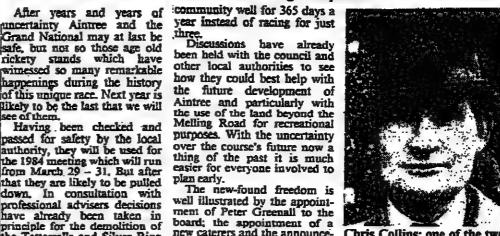
Club and the course's former owner, Bill Davies, had reached a critical stage last spring now

by 50 per cent.

appears to have been an even greater bonus than it looked atchased in May by the trustees of chase on Final Argument.

representatives of the Jockey

shrouded in uncertainty. Over



RACING: JOCKEY CLUB NAME RIDERS INVOLVED IN RACE-FIXING

Chris Collins: one of the two leading amateur riders on the Aintree Bourd

Grand National appeal for £3.4m. That figure was made up by £2m from the trust, £1m on an interest-free loan from the Levy Board repayable over a maximum of 15 years and £400.000 from Seagrams, who rider on two occasions he has at the same time undertook to sponsor the National for a minimum of five years At that time considerable sums had been promised but not yet received by the Grand National

year Greenall has shown his So Racecourse Holding's Trust, which is Aintree's parent feeling in depth for the sport by company, were obliged to borrow the balance in order to undetaking to organize Ron Barry's testimonial which is the enable the trustees to complete With another leading amatu-er rider Christopher Collins as the purchase. Most of those borrowings have been repaid, chairman the new Aintree but now it transpires that some board will certainly have its donations to the appeal which had been promised have not Next year's meeting will be Fabricius's last after a run of been forthcoming. That means that there could still be a shortfall of some £200,000.

eight years.
As for the course itself, work John, Francome will be has been underway for some hoping for more winners at considerable time in a way that Uttoxeter today as he sets about would never have been possible when its future was sull the task of reducing John O'Neill's long lead at the top of the table, Nialan (3.0), who has £30,000 has been spent on been runner-up to Absaroke and Jowoody this season and Morvern (3.30) should oblige.

However, Kyoto, bis mount in the Sudbury Novices' Steeplechase, is likely to be thwarted by Gamble Hall, just to long as my selection does not general improvements including the re-siting of the perimiter fencing by the central course enclosure so uncreasing its size

Next year the Grand National will be sponsored for so long as my selection does not make the same sort of silly the first time by Seagram Distillers whose decision to mistake that cost him so dearly become involved financially at Wolverhampton recently. On when negotiations between that occasion, he had only to jump the last fence to win, but be failed to do so, and fell. Meanwhile, at Carlisle, O'Neill looks to have a good

chance of at least countering Francome's ever-menacing challenge by winning the Aintree racecourse was pur- Cumwhinton Handicap Steeple-

## Jockeys to face bribery charges

Three leading jockeys are to appear before racing's overlords, the appear beaute inting 5 over loves, the Jockey Club, in connection with allegations of bribery Billy Newnes, Nigal Day and Brian Taylor were named yesterday after investigations

named yesterday after investigations by Racecourse Security Services into the claim by a national newpaper of race-fixing on the Flat. The newspaper alleged that a number of jockeys received gifts or money from a wealthy Derbyshire gambler, Harry Bardsley.

The Jockey Club said in a statement: "As a result of investigations carried out by Racecouse Security Services into a national newspaper allegations of bribery, the Stewads of the Jockey Club confirm that Mr Billy Newnes, Mr Nigel Day, Mr Brian Taylor and Mr Harry Bardsley will appear before the disciplinary committee in due course, in respect of possible course, in respect of possible breaches of the rules of racing "No date has yet been arranged for these inquiries, but in the interests of the public they will be brought forward as soon as possible."

if the allegations are substantiated all three could lose their licences to ride. In August The Sun reported that Mr Bardsley has alleged that he had 15 jockeys on his payroll prepared to take part in race-fixing. All the jockeys named were then interviewed by Peter Srulles, head of Racecourse Security Services the turf's "police force." The statements were passed to the Director of Public Prosecutions but

#### **Boreen Deas** surprises

Michael Cunningham was asked to appear before the stewards at Naas yesterday afternoon after hi four-year-old. Boreen Deas, had provided a 33-1 surprise by beauing some of Ireland's best jumpers in the Racehorse Trainers Association Hurdle, Our Irish Correspondent writes. He explained that Boreen Deas did not go well for Seamus Brady in his previous race and that the substitution of Joe Byrne resulted in the horse running a much better race on this occasion John O'Neill came over to renew

his partnership with the recent Ascot winner Dawn Run, and the partnership attempted to make all the running Dawn Run was never allowed to build up a commanding lead however, and, as she started to here between the final two flights. Boreen Deas emerged as a strong challenger. Dawn Run made her only jumping mustake at the last and this gave the initiative to the younger horse who went away to score by three lengths.

The disappointment of yester-day's race was this year's Champion Hurdle runner-up. Boreen Prince

## Uttoxeter



...T Wall 4 2.0 DECEMBER CHASE (handicap: \$1,892: 2m 4f) (11) 

3 Cettic Brew, 4 Hope Of Oak, 5 Fury Boy, 13-2 Mr Marishridge, 8 Lodges Fortune, 2.30 TOTE CHASE (novices: £2.256: 3m 2f) (12) 20-2113 HY-RD (Airs M Brubater) D Gendolfo 7-11-0 041-421 MARTER TERCEL (C) (T Behnes) J Spearing 7-11-5 4420-43 PEARL YINDER (B Jenics) W Jenics 7-11-3 23241 KEEP A PROMISE (G A Famdon) Capt J Wilson 5-11-2 ...

Carlisle

12.45 CALDBECK HURDLE (Div I: novices: £621: 2m 330yd) (13.runners) DBECK MURDLE (DIV IS NOW) TOURGES 2021.21

WATCHENOWE LAD (M Young M Young 5-12-1

LADY LAWYER (C.D.) (T Brookbank) 5-12-1

CAMBUSTER (R Adams Lot) G Richerds 5-11
COOL ANDY (H Rebenton) H Rebenton 5-11-5

PRITURELSCH (IV A Sephenson) W A Stephenson 6PLITON (J Wasby) W A Stephenson 5-11-5

RUBIASSIA (R Johnston) T Semes 5-11-5

SOME, (D Hodgson) J S Wilson 5-11-5

LACENTO TIMES (D Ward) Mrs M Nesbit 4-11-2

PEBBLE SLAND (Mrs R Doccher) G Richerds 4-11-2

RUSHRIG FLAND (C Bell C N Bell 4-11-2

SECRET LANE (D NesConsol) D MacDonald 4-11-2 1.15 ASPATRIA HURDLE (selling: 2515; 2m 330yd) (8) 2290-0
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1.45 CUMWHINTON CHASE (nancicap: 21,360: 3m) (8) 7-4 Pinel Argustent, 100-30 Three To Otta, 5 Man Alive, 13-2 Last russ, 14 Unicomputous Judge, 20 Hearty Lad. 2.15 HEADS NOOK CHASE (novices: £1,116: 2m 4f) (12) 94ID45-622/20-AMBASSADOR BOY (Fileder) Mrs A Cousins 7-11-3 \_\_\_\_ 303-0 TIS A CAPPER LY Turnshy C Thomaton 5-11-3 \_\_\_\_ matter Tuble (Li Water) W A Stephenson 5-11-3 \_\_\_\_

Hexham results 1.45 HENCOTES CHASE (handean: £1,522-3m) JETHARTS RESE b g by (prerperuison -Jethart Leve (3 Renison) 9-10-10 C Preson (4-7 tay) 1 Grangeview Lad T G Davics (11-2) 2 The Feature K Jones (25-1) 3 Golggenood to firm

SHIFT ALBANY ch g by Count Aberty — Swift kep (R Robinson) 9-11-3 Marchy Herrison vo 1 R Robinson at Somborough, NR: Outy Man. 1.15 SATTLE HELL HEROLE (willing handlage £4363m) 2.15 GLEGGATE CHASE Plonices: £1,022: MY M Thompson (6-1) 3 TOTE: Wire E4.10. Phones: 22.50, 22.30, 25.70, CP; 532.40. CSP; 519.22. THCAST; 5190.85 C H Boll at Hawkit 71, 71. Fich Discovery (3-1) 4th. 11 ran. Sanskiršk no bid for the stages. TUTE: With \$2.80 Paper \$1.60, \$1.80, \$1.50, OF, \$11.20, GSP, \$14.26, F Storey at Brampton, 10, 21. Sempson (10-1) 4th, 19 ran.



3.30 ASHBOURNE HURDLE (4-y-o handicap: £1,372: 2m 1f) (13) ASHBOURNE HURDLE (4-y-o handicap: £1,372: 2m 1f) (13)

1 u-pcolor Morverne (a) J Formydd J Jantons 11-10

6400-0 MOTRE CHEVAL (P Hamly) D Histolson 11-7

9 1909-0 HARDY RANCH (N Brett) D Brennen 11-6

M Brennen

1 TF FOR A KIMG (NHD D Lennon) J Webber 11-1 (10 ex) ... G McCou

6 2024- MORTHERN INTEREST (D Temptine) M Tompkine 19-12 ... S J O'Ne

6 101-220 SANDWALICE (G Billinge) Mirs M Rimell 10-5 ... M Days

5 09-220 SANDWALICE (G Billinge) Mirs M Rimell 10-5 ... M Days

5 040-10 SPLILICKY (5) (P Brown) C Crossley 10-4 ... P Cran

1010340 CROWEDCHYPER (C,D) (P Crowe Lib) B Prece 10-3 ... S Morther

100040- SANDY BIGHT (D Ward) F J Bevan 10-0 ... S Smith Ecte

100040- SANDY BIGHT (D Ward) F J Bevan 10-0 ... S SMIth Ecte

100040- CANDY HISTICE (B) (A Carlborn) K Morgan 10-0 ... CROWEDCHYPER (C) Ward) F J Bevan 10-0 ... CANDY BIGHT (D WARD) F J Bevan 10-0 ... CANDY BIGHT (D WARD) F J Bevan 10-0 ... CANDY BIGHT (D WARD) F J Bevan 10-0 ... CANDY BIGHT (D WARD) F J Bevan 10-0 ... CANDY BIGHT (D WARD) F J Bevan 10-0 ... CANDY BIGHT (D WARD) F J Bevan 10-0 ... CANDY BIGHT (D W

#### Uttoxeter selections

By Michael Phillips Gamble Hall. 1.30 The Totm. 2.0 Hope of Oak. 2.30 Master Tercel. 3.0 Nialan. 3.30 Morvern.

MR LARK (S Drage) Mrs K Coulmen 9-11-3

OCEAN CRUSE (J Meson) M Meson 8-11-3

SAR MARCHS (Mrs C Reed) W G Reed 7-11-3

SAR MARCHS (Mrs C Reed) W G Reed 7-11-3

STRAWNEL (Mrs L Ford) E Alston 8-11-3

JOYFUL STAR (Exors of the tate J Dixon) J E Dixon 6-10-12

SOLDER'S DREAM (J Wilson) W Fargieve 5-10-12

Cuttes, 3 Sr Marcus 9-2 San Windon, 6 Ambasador Box, 8 TI 2.45 CALDBECK HURDLE (Div II: novices: £645: 2m 330yd) (16) CALDBECK HURDLE (Div II: novices: 2545: 2m 330yd) (
94-94) BLACKPET (A Micrisby) J S Wilson 4-11-12

90 AVON OAK (D MacDonield D MacDonield 6-11-5

92 BOARDMANS COHONET (Maj J Rubin) G Richards 5-11-5

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3.15 LADBROOKE HURDLE (handicap: £1,421: 2m 4f) (10) LADERTOOKE HURDLE (RAINGREE): £1.421; 2m 4n (1u) 600-422 ON LEAVE (C.D.) (R Craze) A Scott 6-11-7 140/303 BOARDMANS SPECIAL (D) (Ale) J Rubin) C H Sell 9-11-2 6bp-506 BAVAL (C.D.) (C Silcer) D Yeomein 6-10-13 (C-1133 PTGCROFT (D) (Are X Res) R Johnson 5-10-42 (C-2-222 SECRET FRINALE (P Weet) M Lambert 4-10-6 (C.D.) (C Silcer) D Yeston M Lambert 4-10-6 (C.D.) (C Silcer) D Yeston M Nesbitt 11-10-3 (C.D.) (C Silcer) D Yeston M Nesbitt 11-10-3 (C.D.) (C Remisson) G Remisson 10-10-0 (C.D.) (C.D. croft, 4 On Lazve, 11-2 Boardmins Special, 13-2 Secret Finale, 8 Glen Willy, 12

#### Carlisle selections By Michael Phillips

12.45 Pebble Island. 1.15 Missy Mirage. 1.45 Final Argument. 2.15 Sam Wrekin. 2.45 Vitriolic. 3.15 On Leave.

2.45 EASTGATE HURDLE (Armsteurs: novices: Februione Lad (100-30 ten). Paidor (33-1) 4th. 2732-2m 4t)
SLAVE KNIZ. b.g. by Kinglet - Stavetown (A. PLACEPOT: 21.10. TOTE Wire \$1,20, Places: \$1,10, \$1,30, OF: \$2,90, CSF: \$4,43, @ Rentach at Jacksurgh. 81, 11, Roman Con (5-2) 4th, 5 ran.

July 1 wo Swelloure 16-11-10, Weyward Let 8-11-10, Another Breeze 8-11-5, Bishope Boss 7-11-5, To be run at Kempton, December 25, IOFTICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (deed): Facilit Ne None, Parisio, Burnt Ash, Kripton Ledy, Silve Baby, Grey Ling, Sarachyr, Pais De Gaiss, Born To Reason. Tuff Me

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essential. A progressive involvement brainer's capacity to learn.

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ganuous, se apply in writing giving educational qualifications and any relevant work experience to Ref. GT13



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## International

**COUNCIL OF EUROPE** Strasbourg, France

## **ENGLISH EDITOR**

**Duties:** supervising production of publications (from planning to distribution), responsibility for English edition of quarterly magazine 'Forum'; also acting as press attaché on

Qualifications: Age under 35, English mother tongue, British nationality, good Honours degree or equivalent professional experience. Very good French, preferably some German. Monthly salary: 14,321 Ft net, including expatriation. Family allowances extra. All taxfree. Pension scheme. Assisted home leave. Applications: by 15 December 1983 on special form available from: Head of Establishment

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The European Cultural Foundation is seeking a

#### DIRECTOR

for its INSTITUTE FOR EUROPEAN ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY in Bonn. The Director is responsible for all espects of the Institute's development and work. The successful condidate will need to negotiate contracts, direct interdisciplinary policy research and present results to parliamentary and governmental hordes in several languages, He or she will be located in Bonn, but will also be responsible for the Institute's activities in other countries. The position requires extensive travel in Europe. Remainstration at a level commensurate with responsibilities. Applications with the usual documentation to be submitted to the European Cultural Foundation, 5 Jan van Boyenkade, NL-1075 Hil Amsterdam by 31 January 1984.

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Qualified Accountant in mid to late 20's required for medium sized Stockbrokers.

This appointment combines the role of Company Secretary/Financial Accountant with responsibility for the production of Monthly Management Accounts, Stock Exchange Returns and preparation of Annual Accounts.

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> Please apply in writing with full CV to: ARCO SOLAR EUROPE INC. Exchange House, 13-15 Market Street, Maidenhead, Berkshire, SL6 8AA. For the attention of Mrs R S White.

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The ideal candidate should be aged 30+ and have at least 6 years experience in a sales department of which 2 must be in the catering industry. Applicants should be qualified to above "A" level standard. The manager will be expected to take charge of a newly expanding sales network and be responsible for the supervision and management of the sales and technical personnal.

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experience in a maintainance department and management of a maintainance shop. Experience with retrigeration and washing equipment would be useful. The manager will be responsible for the training of technical staff and the organisation of the service

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Please apply in confidence to: **Box 1157L The Times** 

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Deirdre Golden, Institutional Investor. 14 James Street, London WC2 Tel: 01-379 7511

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## CARLESS EXPLORATION LIMITED

Carless is seeking to recruit experienced personnel to join its successful technical exploration team in London.

## Production Geologist

The successful applicant would be responsible for all geological aspects of the development of the Humbly Grove oilfield, currently the subject of an Annex B application to the Department of Energy.

Candidates should have a good Honours degree in geology and should have a minimum of 8 years' experience preferably with a major oil company, with a good grounding in geological well-site supervision and electric log interpretation. Recent involvement with development projects is considered essential, and work with deviated holes and carbonate geology using computerized mapping techniques would be a distinct advantage.

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The successful applicant would be involved in all aspects of geophysical exploration in Southern England and offshore.

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The successful applicant would be responsible for all geological operational aspects of an active exploratory drilling programme in Southern England.

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Candidates should send their applications, together with a résumé, to Carless Exploration Limited, 4th Floor, Stratton House, Stratton Street, Piccadilly, London, W1X 6BN, for the attention of Dr. E. Bosshard.

**CARLESS** 

#### developing his own CSE courses based on local historical research. That took him to the Castle Museum in York - "a fascinating collection" education, preparing audio-visual displays, and sending out materials to to anyone interested. **NEWSROUN**

HORIZONS The Times guide to career development

Museums learn to have a wider reach

John Reeve, head of the education As museums try to reach out as teacher, finding himself "in remote department at the British Museum.

10 a wider and in the wallest on th

to a wider audience, the

demand grows for teachers

to bridge the divide, writes

Ann Hills

schools. For this work they need staff

with appropriate backgrounds. Mu-

seums usually come under adminis-

tration of "leisure" departments, and

their teachers are expected to serve

ments to make collections accessible.

The Horniman Museum education

department, run by the chairman of

the Group for Education in Museums (GEM). Dr Elizabeth Goodhew, illustrates the problems and possibilities. The three full-time staff are

supplemented by adult education

tutors and lecturers in special interests

one does a Saturday recorder

Lack of funding has held back

expansion in the museum education

field, despite heavy demand, but there

have been other outside sources of finance. These include friends of

galleries, and sponsorship - BP paid

for education materials for the

Welleome collection at the Science Museum, Manpower Services Com-

mission programmes have also helped

to create many one and two-year

John Reeve's career serves as a

solid example. From Cambridge, with

a history degree, he went to Avon and

became a history teacher, eventually

Michel Syrett summarizes the latest changes in social security benefits: the unemployment benefit basic weekly rate has gone up from £25 to £27.05. The additional allowance for a spouse of "housekeeper" has risen from £15.45 to £16.70. The supplementary benefit basic weekly allowance for a single person has increased from £25.70 to £26.80. Savings will now only disqualify claimants if they total £3,000 or more. In addition, the surrender value of an existing life assurance policy of up to £1,500 will not be treated as part of this limit. public libraries. Any amount above that will be counted towards the main £3,000

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mammoth task in interpreting the the whole community. Pressure has museum's international treasures. It also come from educational establish-

workshop.

appointments.

happened to mention to art teachers

working with West Indian girls that

hair might make a wonderful project.
They agreed, and within days I had

to become an instant expert on the

subject, down to finding out that

heavily hairy. Assyrians were probably

wearing wigs, the Ancient Egyptians were certainly bald underneath."

four full-time teaching staff, has a

is running courses this winter in subjects from women in Greece and

Rome to Roman Britain, and, for the

first time, Korea, Education has

become a key word in the museum

cation department, now examining

new areas for interpretation through

music dance, film and literature, as well as drama. The House of Commons has an education officer, as have some 300 national, local and

independent museums and galleries. Ironbridge has set up an Institute of

Industrial Archaeology with the University of Birmingham, which

also provides external courses. An-

other recent move was the appoint-

ment of a former educational television presenter. Pat Keysell, as a

mime artist in residence - possibly

the first - at Kendal's Brewery Arts

Centre. She is producing seasonal

cabarets using young and mature talents gleaned from schools and the

Although the residency is specialist,

is symptomatic of a trend.

Museums are setting aside rooms for

wider community.

The National Trust has an edu-

The department, currently with

The capital limit which applies to ngle payments is raised from £300 to £500. The new limit will allow claimants to qualify for a single payment without having to use up savings when a special need arises. Child benefit rose from £5.85 to £6.50 week. This makes claimants 5p ahead of inflation, fulfilling a government promise.

November also saw new rules the discrimination facing couples claiming benefits. In some cases either partner can now claim supplementary declining or about to cease trading have one in the near future.

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POST OF DIRECTOR

The York Civic Trust wishes to appoint a Director for

Fairfax House. York, which is due to open in October, 1984 as a museum depicting the best in 18th century architecture, furniture and the life of the period.

The appointment calls for a blend of managerial and curatorial skills and requires someone with dedication and commitment in return for unlimited scope and satisfaction.

The position could possibly but not necessarily suit a husband and wife team and could offer facilities for living

Full-details are available from A. R. Royle Esq. Honorary

Secretary of The York Civic Trust. Clifford House. 19

<del>~</del> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Warwickshire, CV8 2EB

The Managing Director,

benefit. A couple can now claim the family income supplement if either partner is in full-time work previously the man had to be working. In addition, married women will be able to claim some dependants' benefits for their husbands and children, which was not previously possible. Full details are contained in a new DHSS leastet New ways of claiming for couples (NI 248). available from local DHSS offices. unemployment benefit offices, Citizens Advice Bureaux, post offices or

Elisabeth Baker writes: New help for coming to Burton-on-Trent. A group of leading companies and banks there have got together with the East Staffordshire District Council and the Burton District Chamber of Commerce. They are sponsoring an enterprise agency, set up in a converted grain warehouse, due to

open its doors early next year. The agency aims to give whatever assistance it can to those in the area who are conidering starting up in es wishing to expand. It will also which the Jobcentres do not currently counsel those businesses which are have a suitable vacancy, but expect to

**GENERAL MANAGER** 

We are a private company specializing in the manufacture of road tankers and commercial vehicle bodywork. To consolidate the present organization and provide for future expansion, we

Design and Service functions. In addition, he will be expected to contribute to the Marketing and

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Reporting to the Managing Director, he will be primarily responsible for all Production,

Aged under 45, he will have had considerable practical engineering experience and will have

It is essential that candidates are able to work within a small management team and take

A substantial salary will be paid with the benefit of a company car, re-location expenses will

be paid as it is considered essential that applicants, in view of their responsibilies, move close to

Commercial advice, including help or information technology, will come from the agency's own staff, but special needs will be dealt with by experts from the sponsoring com

valleys on the way to schools with a suit of armour or a Victorian dress in

the car". Now he's at a peak in career terms and editor of the Journal of Education in Museums (issue five is

due in the spring), published by GEM.

education in museums is aimed mainly at teachers, although anyone

from a potter to a naturalist may have

marketable skills with some teaching

experience. Would-be museum edu-

cators should freelancing - lecturing

or working on holiday projects or evening classes. Offer particular know-ledge about part of a collection. Funds

may be available from education

authorities or under government schemes, as for inner cities, for

Appropriate skills can be gained at

university. Manchester has a course in

the fine and decorative arts. At

Leicester University the Department

of Museum Studies has been expand-

ed. The main course is a year long.

The Institute of Education at Univer-

sity of London has made a study of

museums, galleries and the school

part of its postgraduate work. This

year there's a new diploma course

focusing on three major international

museums in London.
You can find out more about the

field from the Museums Association,

which advertises posts in its monthly

bulletin, monitors developments, publishes a factsheet on careers in museums and a datasheet on edu-

cational and children's activities in

quarterly newsletter to a handlist of

museum education services in the

British Isles and membership is open

GEM produces literature, from the

particular sessions.

museums.

His advice on finding a way into

The agency chairman is to be John Ireland, formerly managing director of Pirelli Tyres, and the managing director will be Peter St Jay Harris, seconded from the Inn Coop-Burton brewery. For further information, the agency can be contacted at Derby Street, Burton-on-Trent, Stafford-

Dominic Brender writes: People who choose to register for work at a small businesses will shortly be Jobcentre will have their details retained for a maximum period of three months, unless they specifically ask for their registration to be renewed, the Manpower Services Commission announced last month. Gertain categories of jobseeker will still be encouraged to register so that their specialist needs can be looked after. They include disabled people (whose details will not be removed without their knowledge), young people under 18, and jobseekers who WOLK ID OCCUDATIONS 10

Applications are invited for the following posts with Mid Wales Development

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To assist in providing a research service and to undertake Research and Economic Planning Studies into potential development projects and regional planning matters. Applicants must have experience of economic research and planning. Application forms (which should be returned by 30th December, 1983) together with Job Descriptions and other relevant information are available from J. E. Hughes, Board Secretary.



Ladywell House, Newtown, Powys SY16 1JB Tel: (0686) 26965 Telex: 35387

Development Board for Rural Wates

## **COMMERCIAL/OPERATIONS** DIRECTOR

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It is unlikely that applicants under the age of 30 will have sufficient experience for this position. They should have at least a B.Sc. Honours, preferably Physics or Engineering and previous experience of managing and controlling

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benefits attributable to a large organisation.

Applicants, male or female, should write, describing how they march these exacting requirements to W. M. Stem quoting ref. JO266.

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Age 40-55

school fees, first class air travel, etc. The package will permit a very high standard of living and also the ability to remit without difficulty substantial hard currency amounts. The location is described as attractive. healthy, with excellent social and sporting

amenities. The length of the assignment is envisaged to

be two to three years, although a shorter or longer period would be possible. Please apply in confidence, quoting reference 5355/T to Mr. E.M. Nell, Peat, Murwick,

Mitchell & Co., Executive Selection Division, 165 Queen Victoria Street, Blackfriars, London EC4V 3PD.

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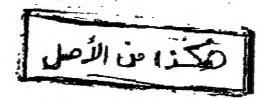
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# Today's television and radio programmes

**Edited by Peter Lee** 

10.00 Music in Our Time: The Sucraan

Misse in Our Infe. In Subtain Ensemble play works of Michael Finnissy, Includes the first United Kingdom periormance of Whitman. Also Mr Punch and Suoraan. Conducted by the

composer and Oliver Knussen.

who also introduces.†

11.00 The Complete Webern: Songs and chamber music. Toright: Three Songs, Op 25; and the String Querter, 1907 With Phyllis Bryn-Julson (Soprano), Nons Liddell, Joan Atherton, Dotteld McMay Christopher ver

Donald McVay, Christopher van Kampen, and John Constable.† 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

5.00am Ray Moore,† 7.30 Terry Woogn,† 10.00 Jimmy Young,† 12.00pa

Newsbeat 7.00 David Jensen 19 00-12.00 John Peel \* VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00em With Radio 2: 10.00pm With Radio 1: 12.00-5.00em With Radio 2

**WORLD SERVICE** 

#### BBC 1

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6.00 Ceefax AM. News, sport, weather and travel information in a taste of teletex. 6.30 Breakfast Time. Frank Bough and Selina Scott up with the lark for news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; Regional News at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15; Weather at 6.31, 6.57, 7.27, 7.57, 8.27; Morning papers at

7.18 and 8.18. 9.00 Mastermind. Repeated semifinals of the brain-box challenge. 9.30 Closedown. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Closedown.

12.30 News, Weather, 12.57 ncial Report and news. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Calebrity

guests and inche.

1.45 Postman Pat. sts and flower arranging 2.00 Take Another Look: it's a Crystal, Crystal World. An aesthetic appreciation of nature, as viewed through

crystals (r). 2.20 Film: Born to Be Bad (1950) What a wicked women is Joan Fontaine. She gets her claws into millionaire Zachary Scott, artist Mel Ferrar and writer Robert Ryan, the rising star of her uncle's publishing house in San Francisco. Nicholas Ray knew it was all bad tun and

3.55 Play School: It's Thursday. Play School It's Inursday.
4.20 The Adventures of
Bullwinkle and Rocky:
Cartoon saga. 4.25
Jackanory. Read by John
Grant. 4.35 Spider-Man and
His Amazing Friends.

5.00 John Craven's Neweround. 5.10 Blue Peter. 5.40 Sixty Minutes. Nationwide lives on to incorporate the news at 5.40; South East at

Six at 5.53; Weather at 6.15; Closing Headlines at 6.38. 6.40 Angels, The week's second opera. Chris and Tracey move into their new flat. 7.05 Tomorrow's World. For cable

companies, a street cutter that can lay a mile of cable a day. And a resus citator that respirates if the patient fails to. 7.30 Top of the Pops. Mike Read and Tommy Vance are the DJ due linking perpetrators of pop

8.05 Wildlife on One: Sparrows of St James's. Fame at last for the little brown birds we so often take for granted, unless hanging out the washing.

8.30 Only Fools and Horses. Another episode in which writer John Sullivan's inept mpres arios Rodney and Del are armed with a paint brush, this time on an ill-fated sion to redecorate a friend's flat. 9.00 News and weather.

9.25 Johnny Jarvis. Having begun as a sort of serial for Grange Hill graduates, this tale of two is from London's East End has taken off on an almost surreal tangent, with a shadowy drug dealer called The Colonel holding the rock writter Lipton a prisoner in his mother's council flat. Jarvis is also flat-bound, and flat broke,

compelled to baby-sit while Stella goes out to work. ion Time. Sir Robin Day 10.25 Questi erects his political platform in Edinburgh, for computer king Sir Clive Sinciair, Gavin Laird, general secretary of the AUEW, Charles Kennedy, the Cromarty and George Younger, MP, Secretary of State for Scotland.

11.18 News headlines. 11.20 George Burns's Early Early Early Christmas Show. With Bob Hope, Ann-Margret, the Hawkins Family (Oh, Happy Days) and Playboy Playmates, the ultimate in stocking fillers. It's a repeat, repeat, repeat. 12.10 Weather and Closedown.

ms-vt 6.25 Good Morning Britain, Anne Diamond and Nick Owen start the day with the morning papers, then news at 6.30 and half-hourly until 9.00; sport at 6.35, 7.40; pop video at 7.55; larming at 6.50; Money Talks, 7.45; film review, 8.35; cooker with Michael Barry at 9.02.

#### ITV/LONDON

Peter Adamson is at 7.35.

9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 Sesame Street. Puppet pedagogy. 10.25 Early Civitisations. Mesopotamia. Egypt. India, China, Greece. 10.45 Little House on the Prairie. Charles and Jonathar meet their rivals in a hauling contest (r). 11.35 Film Fun -The Movie. Classic cartoon clips (r).

12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Get Up and Go! Beryl Reid chooses new cushions, 12.30 The Sullivans. Australian.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Plus. Mid-week magazine. 2.00 Take the High Road. More high life in the Highlands. 2.30 Brother to the Ox. John Willis

(Rampton, Alice - A Fight for Life) turned to rather more rural pursuits to produce this evocative life and times of tarm boy Fred Kitchen, "sold" at a hiring fair in 1904 (r), 3.30 Sons and Daughters, Endless

4.90 Teetime and Claudia (r), 4.20 First Post, Junior TV critics, 4.35 Porky Pig. With Daffy Duck, 4.45 Here Comes Garfield.

5.15 The Young Doctors, Brian asks out his wife. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.30 Thames Sport. Steve Cram discusses his 1500 metre

prospects. 7.00 Knight Rider. Three assassins terrorise a blind woman they think was an eye-witness to attempted murder.

8.00 Shelley. It's not so much hard cheese as burnt bread, as far as the police are concerned, when a burglar makes off with Shelley's cherished toester. Hywel Bennett makes a fuss. 8.30 Hotel. Back to the Californian Crossroads, where the favourite in a beauty contest must decide whether the

winning sesh is worth favouring one of the judges, and an ex-convict calls on Billy to collect a debt. Anne Baxter plays the Meg Mortimer character (Mrs Cabot) while James Brolin is Hollywood's answer to Mr Hunter. 9.30 TV Eye. Sugar, salt and water

are the ingredients of an astonishingly simple medical breakthrough that could save five million children every year as a result of severe diarrheoa. The condition is one of the biggest killers of children in the Third World. 10.00 News at Ten, followed by

Thames News Headlines. 10.30 The Sweeney, Regan's daughter is abducted by a gang who want the det inspector to ease off his inquiries as they plan their next heist. John Thaw plays Regan, Janet Key plays his estranged wife, Kate, and Garfield Morgan (his superior) was seen in *Shelley* earlier tonight. This episode was scripted by Trevor Preston (r).

11.30 Citizen 2000. The far-sighted Thames project to follow the fortunes of 15 children born in 1962, picks up again with the first of four further reports this Saturday on Channel 4 this recaps the aims of the series scheduled to proceed until the year 2000 (r).

12.30 Night Thoughts. Rabbi Eliezer Weisz on Chanukah, the Jewish festival of lights.



Anton Lesser: Film on Four

BBC 2

5.35 News summary and weather.

5.40 Film: Tarzan and the Trappers

(1958) "Gordon Scott tool

through at least six adventures

in the 1950s, as the Edgar Rice Surroughs jungle hero. Here he tracks down hunters

who deal in animal skins. Eve

all, and not some, argue miners at the high-tech Selby

Rugby union highlights from the Sam Doble Memorial

an Invitation XV in 1977.

7.45 Splike Milligan: In the Spotlight. Goon but not forgotien, the early showbiz escapades of Spike Milligna, the famous typing error (r)

8.30 Global Report: The Kerala

Match, between Moseley and

Solution. Given that the actua

straightforward - in the fields, children can earn money, in the classroom, they cost - the

parents in rural communities is

young, so that they may have

someone to fall back on when

they are old. But in India's

most crowded state, Kerala where they are an unusually

educated lot, the answer over

the past decade has been to

have less children. As a result

the birth rate has halved and,

with fewer to clothe and feed

giving villagers the confidence to improve their living and

Bracket, in another glimpse into the realms of

of Parliament. Lord Hallsham may well be Lord Chancellor,

parents can spend more on

sending their children to school. Education is also

working conditions.

9.00 Dear Ladies. Hinge and

tackton Tressel (r)

9.30 The Great Palace: The Story

Keeper of the Great Seal, Keeper of the Queen's

the House of Lords, but to

Conscience and Speaker of

Winnie, lady char, keeper of the mop and guardian of the bucket, he and his pears are

just "a lovely clean bunch". Having funnelled its way respectfully through the halls and House of Commons, this

and House of Commons, this guided tour of the Palace of

sensitive enough to detect "a

gentie miasma of mothballs", yet remains largely content to

books in the Lords library and

worry that there is "a mile of

red-carpeted corridor to be hoovered." Of the 1200 peers entitled to sit in the Lords, two-

thirds are hereditary, and there

is an in-built preconderance of

Conservatives.

Britons.

10.50 Newsnight.

11.40 Closedown.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4:

200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

10.20 Ebony. Magazine for black

enumerate the number of

Upper House where it is

the classroom, they cost -solution for impoverished

to multiply while they are

economic equation is fairly

6.50 Open Spece. New technology must be used to the benefit of

Brent is Jane.

colliery.
7.30 100 Great Sporting Mon

William Boyd bowls a bouncer at three rotten stumps of the English public school system in GOOD AND BAD AT GAMES (Channel 4, 9.30pm). The novelist's malden film script provides director Jack Gold with his hat trick for Film on Frag Rut with his hat trick for Film on Four. But the way in which three schoolboys humiliate an insecure, younger boarder, is, to borrow Boyd's central metaphor, certainly not cricket.
Leaping nimbly between then (1973) and now, Gold gradually reveals why, 10 years after leaving school a pibbering wrack the possessed. glibbering wreck, the persecuted Cox (Anton Lesser in spiendidy snivelling form) still reviles his aggressors enough to pursue a violent vendetta against their leader. Boyd's dialogue is at times strong, though reasonable, and the sadism of the traumatic boot-room bullying scene in the tradition of Tom Brown's Schooldays and Lord of the Flies.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Countdown. Another quarter-

game, with Ned Sherri thumbing through the

5.30 Everybody Hare. Melting pot magazine for children mixes :

6.00 The Addams Family\* Better the wierdo you know, Morticla persuades her playboy cousin lit to renew his courtship of

New Yorker magazine by cartoonist Charles Addams (r).

course of the monthly wine and dine series has a strongly

6.30 The Good Food Show. Last

festive flavour, with Prue

Laith's "instant" Christmas

Peter Sissons, with headines at 7.30, followed by business

news.
Comment. By Dr Peter Draper,
Director of the Unit for the
Study of Health Policy at Guy's

Hospital; followed by weather.

drum for Britain's drum corps

World Open Championships in

managed to make the quarter-finals. They were also the first

British drum and bugle corps

to cross the Atlantic, and this

report on their tour watches as

the youngsters, who had saved for three years to make the trip, gladly slept in coaches, endured

cockroaches, clammy heat, school house floors and a

could prove themselves

unhappy families, with the Campbells and the Tates

delving ever deeper into life's most improbable misfortunes.

Chester loses his memory,

Dennis, and Dutch thinks it best to lose Europe. Corinne,

9.30 Film: Good and Bad at Games

meanwhile, tells Jessica she le

(1983) Novelist William Boyd's first film. Anton Lasser

seethes as a put-upon schoolboy who tracks down

his chief persecutor ten years later. Jack Gold directs (see

Choice).

11.05 What the Papers Say, Press pundit Charles Wintour tastes the fruits of Fleet Street.

11.20 Our Lives: The Sniffer's Tale.

Choicel.

12.00 Closedown

Confessions of a Cockney

glue sniffer and his pals, as filmed by Jeff Perks (see

Jodie loses his love for

expecting (r).

mong the best.

9.00 Soap. Another round of

series of minor injuries so they

movement, the Dagenham Crusaders marched into the

cake and welcome tips on stanching the drinks bill

without spoiling the tun.
7.00 Charmel 4 News, Read by

8.00 Band of Gold. Beating the

the United States, and

invented (r).

final in the words and numbers

dictionary. The contestants are from London and Leeds.

young origami expert from Newcastle and an Asian steel

Newcastle and an Asian ste band with a rapper's tale of how the steel pan was

## CHOICE

The climax is knowingly set on a playing field of England. Channel 4 is Intent on keeping viewers out of the kitchen torught. At the other end of the social scale from William Boyd's boarding school butiles, comes THE SNIFFER'S TALE (Chennel 4, 11.20pm). This unsettling instalment in the unsettling instalment in the director strap a camera on his back, outspoken series, Our Lives, is worth for the sake of "good TV"?

wetching not because it is particularly good, but perticularly because it is, I think, morally misguided. It is also a rare insight into gue-sniffing, an insidious sub-cultura that I hope few of us are ever otherwise likely to encounter. "You just end up on the slab" says Pat, culture that I hope few of us are ever otherwise likely to encounter. "You just end up on the slab" says Pat, our glue guide, who thus becomes the exception to the rule: He ends up on television. Having told us how he

achesive, Pat and four mates then illustrate the effects of inhaling a tin of Evo-Stik. Back in their old sniffing haunts, they pump furne-filled plastic bags into their faces while the cameras look eagerty on. Socially concerned viewers may be shocked at the sight and disturbed by the implications, if a would-be suicide is determined to jump, should the

There is a cavernous quality about THE PUTNEY DEBATES (Radio 3, 7.30pm) that it shares with Today in Parliament (Radio 4, 4.4.20pm).

11.00 News, Travel; Analysis, Mary Goldring looks behind the scenes of the National Health Service and talks to Secretary of State National Fedding State, Norman For Enquire Within, ws. You and Yours.

3.00 News: Afternoon Theatre. 'Play it Straight' by Melville Jones. A key figure in a depute between Strain and other members of the EEC suddenly disappears and espionage is suspected. An old triend of the missing man emberts on a frentle search, at embarks on a frantic se the end of which he learns that his own life has been profound! changed. The author is now an hoteller, living in Cornwell. He has taught at several public

BBC 1 WALES: 12.57-1.0pm News of Wales Headlines 2.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines 5.53 WALES Today 12.10am News of Wales Headlines, Weather, Close SCOTLAND: 12.55-1.0pm Scottish News 5.53 12.55-1.0pm Soctish News 5.53
Scotland: Skdy minutes 6.35-6.40 Party
Political Broadcast by the Scotlish
National Party 12.10am Scotlish News
Summary, Weather, Close NORTHERN
IRELAND: 12.57-1.0pm Northern Ireland
News 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News
5.53 Scene Around Six 12.10am
Northern Ireland News Headines,
Weather, Close ENGLAND: 5.53
Rectional News Managines 12.15am

SAC starts 2.20 pm Platabatem. 2.35 Interval. 3.10 Be Your Own Boss 3.35 Pashback. 4.00 Body Show. 4.30 Countdown. 4.55 Guto Goch a Melwen. 5.05 Anturlasthau Syr Wynff a Plwmsen. 5.30 Abbott and Costello Show. 8.00 Parodette. 6.25 Horsel Live. 6.55 Get Get. Brookside. 6.25 Here's Lucy. 6.55 Galr Yn B Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Cefn Gwiad. 8.00 Coleg. 8.30 Tell The Truth. 9.00 Strupple. 9.30 Dramp Diffau. 1035 Film: Un Si Joil Village. 12.35 am Gair Yn El Bryd, Closedown.

regional News Magazines 12.15am

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25em Cartoon, 10.45-11.35 Tarzan, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 7.00 Benson, 7.30-8.00 Carry on Laughing, 10.30 Folio, 11.00 Newhert, 11.30 Mannix, 12.30am Big Question, Closefour,

Radio 4

6.00 News briefing.
6.10 Farming today featuring The Royal Smithfield Show, London.
6.25 Shipping forecast.
6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summery, 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weether.
7.00, 8.00 Today's Sport. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 Naws.
9.05 Checkpoint. A weekly investigation into Estaners' problems.
9.30 The Living World.
19.00 News: Conversation Piece.
MacGragor talks to the conductor, Dr Jeffery Tate, about his life and work.
18.30 Marging Strar, "Kindwed Soi

her sister Ophelia. Carolyn Jones (Morticia). Ted Cassidy (Lurch) and Jackie Coogan (Uncle Fester) play the lovably loony characters created in the 10.30 Morning Story: "Kindred Spirits" by Madeine Blackmore. 10.45 Daily Service.

Consumer Affairs, 12.27 Yes Minister. A radio version of the popular series which retains the original cast. 12.56 Weather; Programme news.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

lorecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour.

schools. The cast includes Peter Wickham, Madi Hedd, and Judith Arthy. 4.00 News; Just after Four.

CHANNEL As London except:
3.30-400 University Challenge 5.15-5.45
Beverley Hilbillies 6.00 Channel Report
6.30 Crossroads 6.35 Casper Ceper
7.00 Judi 7.30-8.00 Carry On Laughing
10.35 Hill Street Blues 11.30 Arms and
Armour 11.40 Superster Profile 12.05eet

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ty A. A. MILNE 12 Dec-7 Jan. 1.45pm & 4.45p Seats 66.50, £6.50, £4.60.

For the 24th Construitve Christ David Conville presents the fan Children's Musical

4.10 Bookshelf, Radio 4's Book Programme.
4.40 Story Time: 'A Kind of Tresson' by George Macheth (8).
5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme news.
6.00 The Stx O'clock News.
6.30 My Word:
7.00 News.
7.95 The Archers.
7.95 The Archers.
7.95 The Fourth Man by Michael Edwards. The story of Mohammed Al Jinnah, the fourth man in the great drama of the decime and fail of the British Empire in India.
7.50 Concert prelude.†
8.00 Berganza and the Scottish Chamber Orchestra directed from the Queen's Hell, Edhburgh. Part 1: Handel, Albinoni, Falla.
9.40 Kalekioscope. Arts magazine. Tonghi's topics include Dennis Potter's play Sufficient Carbothydrate (st the Hampstead Theatra. Includes an interview with the playwright), and the Canterly TV complet series & with the Party TV complets series & with the Pa

Theatra, Includes an interview with the playwright), and the Central TV comedy series Auf Wiederseher, Pet. There is also an interview with Gene Allen, president of the Academy of Motion Pictures, Arts and Sciences; 9.58 Weather.

11.20 The World Tonight: News, 11.00 A Book at Bedizme: 'Ask Mamme' by R. S. Surses (4), 11.35 Today in Perfarment, 12.20 News.

12.10 Weather.

12.15 Shipping forecast.

Shapping forecast.

ENGLAND VHF as above except: \$25-8.30am Weather: Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 Salut les Jeunes! (78.8) 11.15 Theatre Workshop 11.55 Information on Night-time broadcasts: 1.55pm Listering Corner; 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 [Advanced Studies: English: 2.30 Functional Reading (78.8). 5.59-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Allez Francel 12.30-1.00am Schools night-time broadcasting: Programmes affected by earlier transmitter breakdowns may be

SCOTTISH As London except 10.25em Pin; Four Against The Desert (Jon Pertwee). 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 1.20pm

# REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ULSTER As London except 9.25 am-8.30 Day Ahead 10.30 Professor Kitzel 10.40 Unitamed World 11.05-11.35 Spellouders 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchture 3.30-4.00 Laurel and Hardy 5.15-5.45 Whose Beby? 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster 6.25 Police So: 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmerdate Farm, 7.30-8.00 Carry on Laughing, 10.30 Counterpoint, 11.00 Music of Man. 12.00 News, closedown.

TVS As London except 10.25 am Vicky the Viking, 10.45 Struggle Beneath the Sea, 11.10-11.35 Learel and Hardy, 1.20 pa News, 1.30 Afternoon Club, 1.35 Fermhouse Kitchen, 2.05 Gossip, 2.10 TV Playhouse, 3.10 Newsbreek, 3.20 Sons and Daughters, 3.50-4.00 Stars on Thursday, 5.15-5.45 Terraltawks, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.35 Croestroads, 7.00 Emmerdale Ferm, 7.30-8.00 Carry On Laughting, 11.30 Newhart, 12:00 Portrait of a Legend, 12.30 am Company, Closedown.

11.30-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 1.20pm-.
1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Newhart. 3.304.00 Making A Living. 5.10 Bodyline.
5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland
Today. 6.25 Perty Political Broadcast.
6.30 Give Us A Clue. 7.00 Take the High
Road. 7.30-8.00 Carry on Laughing.
10.35 The Reel World. 11.05 Studio.
11.35 Late Call. 11.40 Mysteries of
Edgar Wallace.\* 12.35am Closedown.

HTV As London except: 10.25em Russia. 11.10-12.00 Beyond Westworld. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Three Little Words. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.00 Cerry on Laughing. 10.30 Cave's Coest. 11.00 Film: Hurried Man (Alain Delon). 12.40am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except at Six. 10.30-11.00 Wates This Week

5.00am Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 pm Music White You Work.† 12.30 Glora Hunniford.† 2.02 Sports Desk. 4.30 Ed Stewart.† 3.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamilton.† 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Durn.tinci. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (ml only) 7.30 Marching and Waltzing † 8.30 Country Club with Wally Whyton † 9.30 Star Sound Extra with Nick Jackson 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.30 Brian Matthew Manuer: The ISA Jarusalem Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Gary Bertini, play Marier's Third Symphony. With Susan Kessler (mezzo), Rinet National Choir, Choir of the Rubin Academy of Music and Dance, and Neve Shir Municipal Children's Choir. An Israel Radio reconfirm. Sports Vesk 10,00 I ne Grumbleweeds 10,30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Grand Hotel 12.00-5.00 Peter Dickson presents You and the Night and the Music. Radio 1 6.00em Adrian John 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Smon Bates 11.30 Mike Smith, Incl 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 Steve Wright 4.30 Peter Poweli Incl 5.30 Newsbeat 2.00 Declaration 15.00

Children's Choir. An Israel Redio recording.†

1.00 News.

1.05 Manchester Midday Concert: direct from the Royal Exchange Theatre. The Parlicen/Reming/Roberts Trio play Mozart's Trio in E, K 542; and Brahms's Trio in C minor, On 101.†

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert, On records. Part one, Music by Faure, Haydn, Glazunov, ?

8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert: part two. Music by David Diamond, Gershwin, Milhaud. On records.†

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers: Franz Krommer and Jan Vorisek. On

18.00 Scraiz: A symphonic poem by Erik Sade. With Jane Menning (soprano) and the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bryden Thomson,!

18:30 Music for Harpsichord: A recital by Malcolm Proud. He plays Bach's Partita No 2 in C minor, MWV 828; Armand-Louis Couperin's Allemande and Courante (La de Croissy),†
11:10 Mahler: The IBA Jarusalem Symbony Orchestra

records.f

2.00 Choulette. The three-act opera by Reynaldo Hahn. Sungin in French. There is an interval reading at 3.00. † 4.10 Copland and Debussy: A piano recital †

recital.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Meinly for Pleasure: Another of John Holmstrom's selections of music.†
6.30 Bandstand: A concert by the National Youth Symphonic Band of Morway.†

of Norway, t 7.00 The Gentlemen of Chapel Royal; The Gertlemen of Chapet Hoyar: The fifth programme in the senes, presented by Gordon Reynolds Tonight: Tomkins and the New Liturgy !

the New Liturgy?

7,30 The Putney Debates: A second chance to hear Jack Emery's feature, which was recorded in All Saints Church, Fulham, in 1979 Mr Emery has adapted the debates of the Seneral Council of the New Model Army which ware held in the church between October 28 and November 1, 1647 Timothy West plays Crosswell, with T P McKenna (Irenon), Brian Glover (Reignborough), Michael McStay (Baxby), John Bardon (Everand), Gordon Reid (Wildman), Martin Matthews (Audley and White) and Jack Emery henself as Nathanel Rich, Narrator Philip Sully (r).

Sully (r).\*
8.35 Sir Adnan Boult: Performances SY Adnan Boutt: Performances, on record, of his conducting of Franck's Symphony in D minor 19.29 Edith Vogel A Beethoven racital by the acclaimed penist. We hear the Sonata in Finianor. Op 54 and the Sonata in Finianor. Op 57 (the Apoesionata) 1

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 7 00 World News 7 08
Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Country Style 7 45
Network UK 8.00 World News 8.09
Reflections 8.15 Chrighing to the Wheckage
8.30 John Peel 8.00 World News 9.09 Review
of the Broath Press 9 15 The World Today
9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 8 45
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Monstor 10.30 Kernseth Wilkams Cabaret
11.00 World News 1.00 Newsmel 12 15
Top Twenty 12.45 Sports Roundup 1 00
World News 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30
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TSW As London except 10.25am-11.35 Grasshopper Island 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.30-4.00 University Chellenge 5.15-5 45 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.25 Televiews 6.30 Gardens for all 7 00 Judi 7.30-8 00 Carry on laughing 10 35 Hill Street Brues 11.30 Fishenes News 11 40 Superstar Profile 12.15am Postscript GRANADA As London except: 10.25 am Return

Journey 11.05 Laurel and Hardy 11.25 11.35 Professor Krizel 12.30 pm-1.90 Farmhouse Krichen 1.20 Granada Parmiouse Attorer 1,20 Granada Reports 1,30-2,00 Exchange Flags 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors 5,15-5,45 Sunwal of the Fittest 6,00 Crossruads 6,30 Granada Reports 7,00 Emmerdel-Farm 7,30-8,00 Carry on Laughung 10,30 Film Nabonal Health 12,25 am

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YORKSHIRE As London except 10.25 am Fire of Harmony 1050 Maxt and Jenny on the Wildermess Trail 11.15-11.35 That Gril 12.30 pan-1.00 That's Hollywood 1 20 News 1.30-2.00 Calendar 5 15-5 45 Shine on Harvey Moon 6.00 Calendar 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Erranardale Farm 7.30-8.00 Carry on Laugning 11.30 Jerry Lee Lewis 12.30 am Closedown

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seffice open daily Mon-Sai 1.00pm.
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CREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN Tel 26 3820 220 5820 WOODY ALLEN
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2.40, 4.20, 5.00, 7.40, 9.50. Advance licters for itsel 2 eve peris available from box office From box office

SCREEN ON THE HILL 438 3366.

James Siewart, Grace Kelly, in
Hitchrock's REAR WINDOW (PC).

2.20, 4.40, 7.00, 9.15. Lie Bar, Scats
bookable, Club show insliments.

1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround 5.15-5.45 Terrahawics 6.00 News 6.02 Crossroads 6.25 Northern Life 7.00 Emmerciale Farm 7.30-8.00 Carry On Laughing 10.32 Come up 11.05 Haliakah Hollywood 12.10am Festive BORDER As London except
10.25am-11.35 Film Two
Muss From Booklyn 1.20pm-1.30
News 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.155.45 University Challenge. 6.00
Lootsround 6.30 Party Pobbosi
Broadcast 6.35 Crossroads 7.00
Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-9.00 Carry On
Laughing 11.30 Two of Us 12.00 News
Clossdown

FARMER WEST END LEIC SQ 1439 0791: Rithard Allenborough's Film GANDHI IPG: Doors 2 00 6 48pm No Adsance Booking

**EXHIBITIONS** 

OUSEG BLOOD. Open lodgy 10.7 Adm E3 (C2 after 4.00 Tues FT) Art Callery: Barbiran Centre, EC2 638 4141

**ART GALLERIES** 

BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St., W1. O1 754 7984 James Roove. Paint ince and Watercrotours.

SW1 Christmas exhibition, a Victorian childhood 5-23 Dec 10-6. Mon-Fri. 10-1 Sai Tel: 01-235 4526

HRISTOPHER HULL GALLERY 670 Fulham Rd. SW6. 01 736 4120 WELLIAM FOREMAN Until 10 Dec

HAME GALLERY 171A. Score St. (1st Proof) SW1. 01-235-2464. A rejection of paintings by Deruk Hill Closing 10th December Daily 10-6. Sals 10-4

GRAME RALIMAN GALLERY collectors forms: Soutiste, Dorain, Javiersky Suiterinand, Schmidt Notter, Nicholston, etc., 175 Economics Ral London, SWS. Mon-Fri 10-6, Sab 10-4

DAVID CARRITT LIMITED 15 Duke Stret, St. James's, London, SW1. EDGAR DECAS, Important exhi-

Street, St. James's, London, SW1. EDGAR DECAS, Important exhi-bilion of pictures, paseris, broszes, etc. Monday-Friday 10am-Spra Uniti 9th December

DITIONS GRAPHIQUES GALLERY
3 CHiford Street London W1 01 734
3044. Exhibition of Dame Laura
Kright, paintings. watervolours.

TYNE TEES As London except 10.25am-11.35 Film Grasshopper Island (Frank Muer)

CENTRAL As London except: 10.25 am European Folk Tales, 10.35-12.00 Film Turnabout' (Adolphe Menjou), 12.30 pm-1.00 About Britain, 1.20 News 1.30-3.30 Film Scared Stiff (Dean Martin), 5, 15-5.45 Whose Baby' 6.00 Crossroads 6.25 News, 7.80 Emmerdale Farm 7.30-8.00 Crossroads 6.25 News, 7.80 Emmerdale Farm 7.30-8.00 Carry On Laughing 10.30 The Common Cause 12.00 Closedown. Thing 10.25 Erzain 11.20-11.35 Fest Thing 10.25 Erzain 11.20-11.35 Foucational Snort 1.20 pm: 1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5 15-5 45 Suraval 6.00 North Tonight 6 25 Path Political Broadcest 6.35 Crossivalus 7.00 Electric Theatre Snow 7 30-8 00 Carry on Laughing 16.30 Cover to Cover 11.00 Nins to Five 11.30 Sounds Gaetic 12.00 News Closedown

1 FIELDBORNE GALLERIES 63 (Antilior Processing FINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bount SI W1 01 629 5116 F CB CADELL and JAMES McBI V Centenary Ushibitions Centernat United to JAPANESE PRINTS, 1820 1920 Medica econolista in pinita 195 (1950 Error and Proposition 1950) Proposition of Prints and Review Committee of the International Committee LEFEVRE GALLERY 30 Button Street W 1 01 493 1572 Imputant NN and X3 renturs works of att of new. November 23 Divember 21 Mon Fri 10 Sand Sals 10 12 30 EGER, 13 Ohi Bond Si An billion English Wat Until Amas Mon Fix LEINSTEIN FINE ART 9 Meretord Rel W2 01 229 9005 TOLLIQUES LEI EGANCE Modern in walfers, and hals for special or datous in Nata other Applebs Helaine Blumentied & Fioreur's Morgado Mon Fine's 10 5 Sal 11 3

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MINIATURES OF INDIA FILE DIAN Callery Neal Street Covent Candels Daily 10 30 to 8 COpm Nothing over CIOD Exhibition December 1st 23rd at 14 Mason Yard, Duke St. St. James's SW1 01 930 1353 930 1353 PICHARD GREEN, 36 DOUT SI, WI 491 3277 CHRISTMAS EXHII BITION OF VICTORIAN PAINTINGS UNDER 6,600 Unid 22 Dec Mon Fri 10-6, Sals 10 12 30 RICHARD GREEN 44 DOISI SI. WI 01 491 3277 EXHIBITION OF OLL MASTER PAINTINGS Dail) 106 Sais 10-12-30

RICHARD GREEN 4 Now Bond Si W1 01 499 5487 EXHIBITION OF 19th 6 20th CENTURY FRENCH PAINTENGS. Daily 10 6 Sain 10 12 ROYAL ACADEMY, Burlington House, Piccadills Open 10-6 daily 1746 Cachius Of Vehice 1500-1600 until 11 March (10sed 24 28 Dec.) Adm. 63-80, Surs until 1 45 and concessionary rate C2 TATE GALLERY, Milliank. SWI.
John Piper paintings, slained glass
creamics, fabrics, breatre designs
Until 22 Jan Adm Cl. 50 Sculptur
and drawings by Reg Builer 1913
81 Until 15 Jan. Adm free. Wkdy
10 5.30 Suns 2 5 50 Recorder
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VICTORIA & ALBEHT MUSEUM, 5. Konsington. BRITISHI 20TH CEN TURY ART & DESIGN. New display RICHARD DOYLE A CHYSTRUS Exhibition. Until 26 Feb DAVID COX. Oil paintings & Walerralours. Until 8 Jan. OLIVER MESSET. Until 15 Jan. MARKET A LLBSKACOVA. PURPLE MARKET A LLBSKACOVA. PURPLE MARKET A LLBSKACOVA. PURPLE MARKET A LLBSKACOVA. OLIVER MESSET. 2004-80. CG6566 F1629. Sins. 2.204-80. G6561 4894.

itada).

## IRA kills leading Ulster politician

suspected that someone within the law faculty is "fingering" people, particularly following the attempted killings of Lord Gardiner, former Lord Chancellor, and the Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland, Lord

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, said: "There is a Republican cell working in the university that has got to be rid of". A student alleged not there were a number of Provisional IRA sympathizers within students' union.

In a statement admitting responsibility for the shooting the Provisional IRA said that it should be a salutory lesson to "loyalists" who supported the forces of law and order and the

iegal system.
It alleged that Mr Graham "rejoiced" in the killing of Republicans and said that "loyalist" politicans should be warned that those who "made ammunition" for the Army and the police should not escape

Molyneaux Mr James Molyneaux Official Unionist MP for Antrim South and leader of the party, alleged that there was a determined campaign to elimin ate key leading figures in the "foyalist" community. His party remained determined to bludgeon the Government and the authorities into providing safe conditions for all the people of the province.

He flew from London to Belfast last night for talks with Mr Prior at Stromont where, he said, he would be emphasizing the need to make sure there was en adequate mechamism for dealing with intelligence re-

Mr Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, said that the attack was "naked sectarian-ism" against the entire com-munity. "The Provisional IRA and Provisional Sinn Fein have shown themselves to be sectarian murder gangs. Nothing more and nothing less."

The dead man was a rising star within the Official Unionist Party who had had a glittering academic career and was widely tipped as a future Westminster MP and potential party leader.

But he had made enemies in both Republican and "loyalist" circles by his strong support for the use of "super grasses" and his opposition to the segregation of prisoners.



The scene in the fog as firemen and rescuers search for survivors of the double crash at Madrid's Barajas airport.

## 90 die in second crash at Madrid airport

Continued from page 1

scene after hearing the ex-plosion were mable to see the wrecked aircraft

The crash occurred ten days after a Boeing 747 of the Colombian airline Avianca crashed on its approach to Barajas, killing 181 passengers and crew. It also bore a striking similarity to the world's worst ever airline disaster which occurred in 1977 on the Spanish island of Tenerife when a US jumbo jet collided head-on with a Dutch jumbo, killing 585 people.

Señor Enrique Barón, the Spanish Transport Minister, and Senor Alfonso Guerra, the Deputy Prime Minister, went immediately to Barajas to investigate the crash. Senor Guerra told a press conference that the Government will "study" equipping Barajas with more security devices. Señor Barón, asked whether

Spain's crash record could lead to an international boycott of Spanish airfields, replied that no Spanish airports were on the blacklist of the International Airline Pilot's Association.

"Inquiries must show how the Aviaco plane came to find itself on the take off runway,"

Severiano Ballesteros, the US Masters Golf champion, had been booked on the Aviaca

flight. But he took the late flight on



survivor at stunned Madrid Airport.

## Scoon 'Grenada's Caesar'

Continued from page 1

said: "The hungry sheep look up, and are not fed." Mr Rushford said: "Sir Paul Scoon remained in office throughout the period of Maurice Bishop's Government when human rights were suspended, when there were no elections. When that Government was overthrown, the Governor-General saw fit to call in foreign armies into this independent country. It is inconceivable that they would have come in without prior preparation. There must have been a line-up between the United States, Sir Paul and the Caribbean coun-

tries. It was a set-up. The legality of the presence of those forces depends on whether they came at the invitation of a lawful Government. If no invitation was issued their presence would be illegal. I have never been able to discover from the Governor-General what happened or how he gave his invitation. He has remained silent and the circumstances are highly suspect.
"As a parallel matter, Presi-

dent Reagan was on television in America and next to him, like a puppet, was Mrs Eugenia Charles (Prime Minister of Dominica) who took some responsibility for the invi-

Mr Rushford went to Grenada six days after the invasion at the request of the Commonwealth Secretariat. He was to advise Sir Paul Scoon on constitutional matters as the

#### **IMF** suspends \$14m for island

St George's (Reuter) - The International Monetary Fund has suspended a \$14.1m (£9m) extended fund facility for Grenada, the Government said. Suspension of the programme was disclosed after the Government ended a three-day review of the state of the economy. An official statement gave no reason for the suspension.

island sought to grope its way back to a democratic structure. Mr Rushford was ideally qualified, having been a Foreign Office legal advisor who helped draw up Grenada's constitution on independence in 1974. He is now an independent constitutional lawyer.

He arrived in Grenada on November 1. "I was not even

met by any official in that wilderness of an airstrip. Sir Paul did not bother to send a car. I had to get my own taxi and it cost me an extortionate amount. No arrangements had been made for my accommodation. I have been treated by Sir Paul Scoon with contempt and condescension through-

Mr Rushford said his main achievement had been to push through a constitutional arrangement for a proper civil Government which came into force on November 15. He said he was happy to note

that Sir Paul said he was returning to his former function as Governor-General. "I applauded that act. He had terminated his reign as Caesar." But Mr Rushford said the chosen chairman of the interim administration, Mr Alister McIntyre, a United Nations official, has not taken up the

"So the Government is a headless body, incapable of carrying on an effective civil Government. The country looks for leadership and it is not forthcoming. I resigned because cannot compromise my reputation.

## Frank Johnson in the Commons

## Crisis of Kinnock word mountain

British Prime Minister, yesterday flew to London to grapple with a new crisis, the contro-versial Kinnock word moun-

Mrs Thatcher made a statement to the House on the failed meeting of European heads of government in Athens. Disguised as a series of questions to her, as under the rules of Commons procedure it was supposed to be. Mr Kinnock then made an immense statement about her statement. Indeed, at one point he was heard to observe; 'No such statement has been forthcoming in this state-

ment."
The summit was an "unmitigated failure". She had tried to lay the blame of "everyone but herself." We were used to that because she was "the banana skin Prime Minister." She had been quoted as saying that the disagreements would be re-solved by the Brussels meeting in March. What did she think would change between Athens in December and Brussels in March? (Irreverent Tory cry of "the weather.")

Why no positive proposals... Chancellor budgeted for £420m or a 50 per cent increase... was Chancellor being deliberate "or was it there supplied". On and on sheer stupidity?" On and on he continued.

The background to the word

crisis was as follows: basically. Wales produces more words than are needed either for home consumption or for British and European markets. Over the years, most of these surplus words were acquired cheaply by Mr Kinnock. He found an outlet for them on chat shows and at the social functions of the London Welsh rugby union football club. As a result he became immensely well-liked and eventually leader of the

Labour Party.

But since then the system has broken down. Mr Kinnock has remorselessly stepped up word production even though there have been clear signs of consumer resistance he became leader.

But Mr Kinnock's economy is not geared to producing anything other than words. The brilliant young fonction-naires in Mr Kinnock's private cabinet, such as Mr Hewitt, have been trying to devise a scheme whereby Mr Kinnock can continue to produce words but without the informed.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Labour Party having to pay votes, boredom and general of the population. But so far no such scheme has been devised.

Yesterday Mr Cook, who is the chief Opposition spokes-man on Europe and is officially recognized as brilliant by virtue of his having a beard, could be seen in consultation with Mr Kinnock on the Opposition front bench shortly before Mrs Thatcher's

arrival. It was understood that Mr Cook had come up with a lastminute compromise scheme to limit word production by Mr Kinnock or at least keep it under control for the duration of the afternoon.

But within a few paragraphs of Mr Kinnock's remarks to Mrs Thatcher, it was clear that the plan had broken down, It was quite clear that Wales was not prepared to abide by any agreement to limit the word mountain or the notorious sub-clause lake. Just when we all thought Mr Kinnock was about to sit down, he got on to the VAT contributions, having actually started off with the Lebanon.

Soon he seemed likely to get on the milk mountain or indeed to give a full reading of Under Milk Wood. Tories mocked and protested. The left winger, Mr Martin Flannery shouted at them: "Louis!"

The Speaker tactfully intervened: "Latitude is usually given to a Leader of the Opposition, but I hope he is coming to the end soon. That seemed to spur Mr Kinnock on to a new burst of production. In due course, he sank back

exhausted. Mrs thatcher briskly denied it all. Other Labour questioners did manage to make some telling points. Their difficulty was that Mrs Thatcher seemed to be just as angry with the foreigners as

At one stage, the Prime Minister made the slip of referring to the Athens meeting as being of heads of state" Mr Gerald Kaufman, the chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs and clearly a student of the British constitution, shouted: "You're not a head of state". It was the Opposition's one score of the Robin Cook and Ms Patricia afternoon, Mrs Thatcher corrected it to "heads of government". But by then the Queen had no doubt asked to be kept

4.00.00

200

1.5

...

With the

Schause.

#### ION SERVICE THE TIMES

#### Today's events

Royal engagements Office of the Post Office at Nine

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother dines with the Army Board of the Defence Council at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, 8, 15.

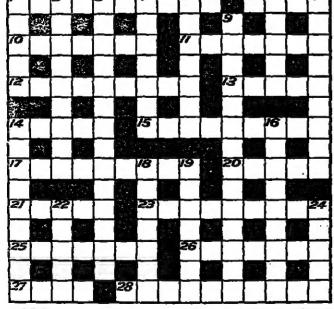
Princess Anne visits Benenden School, Cranbrook, Kent, 11: and later, attends a reception to launch the Charing Cross Medical Research

The Duchess of Gloucester attends the Annual Livery Banquet of the Worshipful Company of Fannakers at Mansion House,

11.30; and later, as Patron of the Royal British Legion Village, opens the Churchill Rehabilitation and Assessment Centre at the Village in Maidstone, Kent, 2,30.

Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 1 to 5, Sun 2

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,304



1 Decline to meet bill and other debts, causing disappointment (10).

6 Turn cooler? (4). 10 Star is able to get work (7). 11 Gathering of lower types? (5-2).

12 Someone adding fresh gin appears unsteady (9). 13 Serious object of some undertaking? (5).

14 Station of foreign vessei (5). 15 Parts outside the former Tories' building, bearing right (9). 17 Outrage of the foreign quarter of London's assessment (9).

20 Competed a good deal, in a way 21 Sorcerer's ring replaced by a

writer (5). 23 They are engaged in chain-work

26 Plant in splendid order? (7). 27 Of course we would want to be in it! (4).

DOWN

1 View of case set on Tuesday opening (5).

28 Family man on the way down?

2 Kinds of floor covering familiar to the chapel? (9). CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

المراوع المحافظ المستويسين المراوع الم

new civic offices at Ashford Borough Council, Ashford, Kent,

Fifty Years of Civil Engineering in Northern Ireland, Ulster Mu-seum. Botanic Gardens, Belfast;

3 Nice tip. perhaps, might made from this service (14). 4 Did Clio do it to Herodotus? (7). 5 Not a grand type, but honest?

(7). Quested for a passage hereto (5). 8 Put down document, including Dapers 191 9 A bit common? (6, 8).

14 Taking off some characteristic procedure of Holmes? (9). 16 Entertainers whose lines ar barred? (9).

18 Pardon Jack - loves wrongoing (7). 19 Raised call catches up a pair of Kings - irregular! (7).

22. Crop is one month's, it's said 24 Some troops Lee trained for bad

25 Original letter-writer? (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,303

to 5 (closed Dec 24 to 27 inclusive ends Dec 31).

New exhibitions

Words and Images from the Lake District; Collins Gallery, University of Strathclyde, 22, Richmond Street, Glasgow; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4 (ends Dec 22).

Last chance to see Christopher Pratt: Silkscreen Prints, 1960 to 1982, Glasgow Print Studio, 128 Ingram Street, Glasgo Mon to Fri 9,30 to 6 (ends today).

The Royal Photographic Society's 127th Annual Exhibition, the Octagon Milsom Street, Bath, Mon to Sat 10 to 4.45 (ends today).

Soviet Stage Design, 1917-1982,
City Art Centre, 2 Market Street,
Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends

> Music Organ recital by Sir Nicholas Jackson, St David's Hall, Cardiff,

Piano recital by John Lenehan, St Mary's Centre, Aylesbury, 1.10. Concert by the New London Consort, Methodist Church, The Avenue, Minehead, 8.

Exhibitions in progress
Royal Society of Marine Artists
Exhibition: West Country, Maritime Heritage Centre, the Harbour,
Roundham Road, Paignton, Devon;
Mon. Tues, Thurs, Fri. Sat 10 to 5,
Wed 10 to 1 (closed Sun) (ends Dec Designs from Vienna to Holly-

Designs from Vienna to Holly-wood: Ernst Dryden, 1883-1938, Ferens Art Gallery, Queen Victoria Square, Hnilt Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2-30 to 4-30 (ends Dec 18). Forniture and Textiles, R. D. Russell and Marian Pepler, Glasgow Museum and Art Gallery, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Dec 27).

Winter Exhibition by Gallery, Artists, Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Portland Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 1 to 5, closed Sun to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 1 to 5, closed Sun

(ends Feb 1984).

1983 Christmas Exhibition of paintings, prints, ceramics, toys, jewelry and tapestries, Festival Gallery, 1 Pierrepont Place, Bath; Tues to Sat 11 to 5, closed Sun and Mon (ends Dec 23).

#### Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Appropriation (No 3 Northern Ireland) Order and Northern Ireland (Emergency Pro-visions) Act 1978 (Continuance No

Lords (3): Debate on televising the House. Debate on gas and electricity prices.

## Christmas calls

Making local, trunk and most direct dialled international calls, will be cheaper this Christmas. will be cheaper this Christmas. From 6 pm on Friday, December 23 to 8.0 am on Tuesday January 3, a 10-minute local call will cost 10p instead of the usual 25p or 35p peak rate. A 10-minute trunk call will cost 25p, compared with a standard 76p or £1.01 peak rate. A 10-minute call to France will cost £3.29, compared with £4.15 standard rate charge. But calls to Australia, New Zealand and Hongkong will only be on the cheaper tate during the night and part of the day when a 10-minute call will be £5.06. The package will run a day longer, until January 4, in Scotland.

#### New books – paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: A (History of Poland, by O. Halecki (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £6.95)
Golden Earth, Travels in Burms, by Norman Lewis (Eland, £4.95)

## The papers

Referring to the use of the honours system for party political purposes, the Daily Mirror point out that in modern memory, four men went to the House of Lords "when, in justice, they might have first gone to one of the less attractive properties owned by Her Majesty. One died before inevitable conviction, a second was a spy, a third did to to prison subsequently and a "The Quickest way to the House of Lords should not be via the bank or Lords should not be via the bank or through a brown paper parcel of pound notes. That is why the Commons was wrong to reject a Bill aimed at curbing honours for those who contributed money - their own or their company's - to political funds. Taint one honour and all are tainted. MPs should have seized the chance to make the bostours list. chance to make the bonours list bonourable."

Today is Falkland Islands' national day, known as "Battle Day" after the Battle of the Falkland Islands on December 8, 1914, when the Royal Navy defeated the German South Atlantic Squadron. After a memorial service in Stanley.

#### The pound

Australia S 29.00 84.00 1.86 14.86 8.75 12.34 27.40 Austria Sch Belginm Fr Canada \$ Deumark Er Finland Mkk 1.79 14.16 8.35 11.84 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt 4.09 3.90 11.60 11.00 1.31 1.26 2470.00 2360.00 Italy Lira Japan Yeo Netherlands Gid 354.00 4.60 4.37 10.85 189.00 1.67 225.50 11.45 199.00 1.80 234.50 12.05 3.28 1.49 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta 11.45 3.11 1.44

Retail Price Index: 340.7

London: The FT index closed 5.4 up at 753.6

#### **Falklands Day**

Linger's know your carea, by reasy transwood (Arrow, 2.1.95)
John Place Exhibition Catalogue, introduction by John Russell (Tata Gallery, 27.95)
Moreover... by Miles Kington (Penguin, 21.95)
Samurai, by Shusaku Endo (Penguin, 22.95)
Strangers and Brothers, the novel sequence by C. P. Snow (Penguin, three vols,

24.95 each) The Game, by A.S. Byatt (Penguin, 22.50) The House in Paris, by Elizabath Bowen (Penguin, 22.50) The Penguin Complete Longer Non-Fiction of George Orwell (Penguin, 23.95)

so to prison subsequently and a fourth was never charged," it says.

Cathedral, wreaths will be laid at the battle memorial and there will be a battle memorial and there will be a march past by the band of the 2nd Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, with a Royal Naval detachment and the Falkland Islands Defence Force. The day will be marked in London on Saturday at 11.00 by the annual ceremony at the Cenotaph.

Roads Midlands: A34: Contraflow or Stone-Newcastle road at Stongford, Staffordshire. A435: Contraflow on Birmingham-Redditch road at Portway. A34: Roadworks and delays south of Shipston on Stour at Tidmington, Warwickshire.

Tidmington, Warwickshire.
Wales and West A361: Barnstaple Street, South Molton, closed.
A49: Diversion, with delays on Bancyfelin-Carmarthen road. A483: Temporary traffic lights and long delays in Wind Street, Ammanford.
North: A535: Single-lane traffic at Runcorn-Widnes Bridge, A41: Temporary traffic signals, with expected congestion, at junction Salters Hill, Newport, Salop. A56: Slight obstruction in Burnley Road, Slight obstruction in Burnley Road,

Coine.
Scotland: A68: All southbound traffic and northbound traffic over 30 cwt diverted, north of Dalkeith; northbound traffic reduced to a single lane. A737: Lane closure, with delays at peak periods in Main Road, Elderslie. A92: Single-lane traffic, with delays at peak times in Central Esplanade, Kirkcaldy, Fife.

A four-and-a-half-mile section of the M25 were control vesterday. the M25 was opened yesterday, providing a motorway link between Heathrow Airport and the A3 and improving communication to the

Information supplied by the AA

## **Anniversaries**

Births: Mary, Queen of Scots, Linlithgow Palace, West Lothian, 1542; Bjørnstjerne Bjørason, poet and dramatist, Kvikne. Norway, 1832; Jean Sibelius, Hämeenlinna, Finland, 1865; Padraic Colum, poet, Longford, 1821; James Finland, 1865; Padraic Colum, poet, Longford, co Longford, 1881; James Thurber, Columbus, Ohio, 1894. Denths: John Pym. Parliamentary leader against Chartes I. London, 1643; Herbert Spencer, philosopher, Brighton. 1903; Gertrade Jekyll, landscape architect and gardener, 1932. Today is the Feast of the Immacalate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary - the dogma pronounced on December 8, 1834 by Pope Pius IX. Britain, Australia and the USA declared war on Japan. and the USA declared war on Japan, 1941.

#### Mail hold-up

The Post Office have advised against posting letters or parcels to the Shepherds Bush, W12, area of London, where unofficial industrial action has led to suspension of collection and delivery services.

(2) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCLX 8EZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex: 264971. Thursday December 8 1983. Registered as newspaper at the Post Office.

## Weather forecast

A slow-moving trough of low pressure lies across England and Wales. England and Wales will be cloudy with rain, heavy and persistent in Northern and central areas

## 6am to midnight

London, SE England: Cloudy, a little rain at times; wind SW fresh or strong, perhaps gale in exposed places later; max temp 11C (52F).

East Anglia, E, W Midlands, E, MW, central N England: Cloudy, rain heavy in places. Wind SW tresh or strong; max temp 10C (50F).

Central S, SW England, Chainnel Islands: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind SW, fresh or strong, perhaps gale in exposed places; max temp 11C (52F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland:Mostly cloudy, showers at first, rain later, heavy in places; wind SW, moderate or fresh becoming variable light-max temp 9C (48F).

Abendeen, central Highlands, Angyll, NW Scotland: Rather cloudy, showers, some sumy intervals; wind W strong, decreasing and veering NW to moderate; max temp 9C (48F), becoming colder later.

Morey Firth, NE Scotland, Ortoney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, showers, some sumy intervals; wind W strong decreasing light; veering NW later; max temp 9C (48F), becoming colder later.

Outlook for tonsorrow and Saturday; Becoming cold, with sunny intervals and snow showers, frost overnight.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Ses, Streits of Dover English Channel (El: Wind SW)

SIOW Shower, rost overnight.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Streks of Dover English Channel (E): Wind SW fresh increasingly strong and perhaps gale; sea moderate becoming very rough St Georges Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW strong, perhaps locally gale; sea, rough or very rough.

Moon rises: Moon sets: 11.26am 7.19pm First Quarter December 12

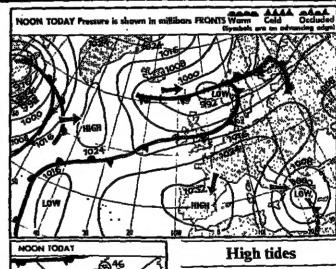
London 4.22 pm to 7.23 cm Bristol 4.32 pm to 7.33 am Edinburgh 4.10 pm to 8.01 am Rismethester 4.20 pm to 7.42 em Penzatros 4.50 pm to 7.38 am

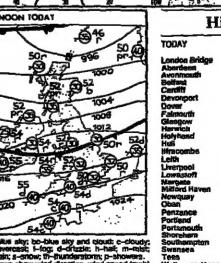
Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

London





#### Tide measurement in metres: 1m-3.28067. **Around Britain**

Sun Rain Max fir in C F 12 - 3 37 23 -07 6 43 1.4 .04 4 39 3.7 - 4 39 5.9 - 8 46 Sun Rain Max hrs an C F 1.1 - 10 50 bright - - 10 50 cloudy 0.6 - 8 46 cloudy - - 10 50 cloudy - - 2 36 cloudy - - 2 36 cloudy - - 4 39 dull 4 39 sunny

8 46 sunny

8 45 sunny

8 45 sunny

8 45 sunny

7 45 sunny

7 45 sunny

8 46 sunny

7 45 sunny

7 45 sunny

7 45 sunny

8 46 sunny

9 48 bright am

1.9 8 43 bright am

1.9 8 45 bright

1.9 10 50 cloudy

8.0 00 8 46 bright - .04 9 48 rainpm

## MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; lg, fog-

sn -1 30 c 2 35 c 22 72 c 2 36 sn 0 32 s 32 90 s 32 90 f 23 73 s 27 81 f 23 73 fg 6 43 . . 5 37 s 15 59 c 1 34 fg 2 35

مُكذا من الأصل